

DAD ADMITS KILLING FAMILY OF 5

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (UPI) — A church deacon and gospel singer has admitted shooting his wife, setting the fire in which his four children perished, and then tying up his own wounded body in an attempt to transfer blame, authorities said Saturday.

Farmer David Hoskins, 30, signed a statement admitting his report of being bound and shot by five or six intruders who "wanted to play soldier" was a hoax, Sheriff Peter Lahr said.

However, Lahr said the former Army helicopter pilot insisted the deaths of his children were accidental. Hoskins underwent surgery Saturday for re-

moval of the bullet lodged in his abdomen. The other slug which struck him in the chest passed through his body and was not recovered.

Lahr said Hoskins' statement told of shooting his wife, Loreta, 29, with a .22 caliber rifle, and then shooting himself in the chest and abdomen with the bolt action weapon.

"After wounding himself with the death weapon and setting the fire, he tied himself to an outdoor clothesline pole, and only then realized his children were in the burning house," Lahr said.

Lahr said Hoskins' statement indicated the Minnesota National Guard warrant officer tried to free himself and

save the children, but became entangled in the clothes line and was unable to work free.

Hoskins was found early Friday, entangled in the clothes line and facing the burning building. He told rescuers of being accosted by intruders who tied him and shot him.

Lahr said Hoskins' statement gave the motive for the shootings, but the sheriff declined to reveal it. Lahr said, "Hoskins has not been placed under formal arrest, but a guard has been placed on his room at the St. Cloud Hospital."

Stearns County Attorney Paul Duerner said he

planned to file formal homicide charges Monday against Hoskins. He said Hoskins might be arraigned Monday.

The statement indicated that after shooting his wife, Hoskins wounded himself and despite the serious wound, worked the rifle bolt and pumped a second bullet into his own body. Then he left the rifle in the Hoskins' farmhouse, used gasoline to set the building afire, and then went outside and bound himself to the pole, Lahr said.

Lahr said Hoskins was questioned repeatedly before giving the statement. "We went back to him because, well, his story just didn't jibe. It didn't make sense in any way," the sheriff said.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967

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166 PAGES

WEATHER

Low clouds and fog early this morning. Mostly sunny. High about 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. I recently learned of a new cushion being used for paralyzed patients at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, which allows the patient to sit comfortably for longer periods of time and thus escape the demoralizing prone position all the time. I understand some group is helping to get these cushions for paralyzed patients. Can Action Line give me some details? Mrs. J.K.E., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Dr. James S. Glotfelty, hospital director, says a new cushion called the flotation pad is proving useful in certain cases, and such cushions are provided for paralyzed patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital on medical prescriptions. The cushions, Dr. Glotfelty says, contain a gelatin substance to ease patient discomfort. Interested groups are working through the Paralyzed Veterans Association — branch office at the hospital — to provide the cushions as comfort items for veterans who do not have prescriptions. The pads cost about \$300, says Jim Smith, PVA director. For additional information you can write to Smith at the California Paralyzed Veterans Association, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, or call him at 893-8280, or GE 9-4301.

Q. Back in the early 1930's, my husband joined a union, and he never missed paying his dues right up to his death in 1967. I'm now entitled to a \$500 death gratuity from the union, but I think they're giving me the run-around. Can you do anything to help? Mrs. J.B. Long Beach.

A. Yes. Richard Spencer, secretary-treasurer for the local, says your gratuity payment has apparently been delayed because of your husband's transfer from Seattle to Long Beach. However, he says if you'll call him personally in Los Angeles at 746-0770, he'll see your application is processed immediately.

Action Line

Q. Back in 1953, when I joined the Air Force in Long Beach, the enlistment office took by birth certificate. I was born in St. Mary's Hospital, June 17, 1934. The Air Force said they'd send the birth certificate back to my home address, but now I'm the father of four children of my own, and it still hasn't arrived. Is there any way I can get it back, or at least a copy? RVR., Anaheim.

A. Yes, you can get a copy, but after all these years your chances of getting back the one you gave the Air Force — which was also a copy of the original — are pretty slim. The original of your birth certificate is on file in Room 10, New Hall of Records, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. To get a copy you can go to the office, fill out a simple form, pay the \$2 fee, and walk out with the birth certificate.

Q. I'm 21 years old, and suffering from muscular dystrophy. I really am in need of some sort of exercising device, because I must stay in shape and I don't have the strength to do regular exercises. I can't afford to join a gymnasium. Can Action Line come up with a suggestion? D.J., Surfside.

A. You bet we can. A reader has offered to donate a used reducing and exercising table, and one of the ACTION LINE staffers will see that it's delivered to you. It should do the trick.

Q. I'm a sentimental septuagenarian, but still an ardent fan of the inimitable style of "Ukulele Ike." I've either lost or worn out all my original ukulele records, but I'm hopeful somebody still has some. Can you help? F.H.J., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Thanks to an assist from Ray Avery Rare Records, 415 E. Broadway, Glendale, ACTION LINE located several of the once-popular records, by "Ukulele Ike," also known to fans as Cliff Edwards. Avery says he has about

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- SENATE SUPPORT for LBJ's Vietnam policy erodes sharply. Page A-3.
- GAS STATION refuses to pay prize money to contest entrant who figured out how to win. Page A-4.
- REPORTS OF TWO major groups probing racial tension at Poly High School are featured in your Independent, Press-Telegram today on Page B-1. Specific problems and proposed solutions are incorporated.

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Big Sweep Perils Red Hideout

(Picture on Page A-3)

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — Two battalions of U.S. Marines and a battalion of South Vietnamese government troops, about 1,500 men, Saturday launched a sweep against the suspected mountain hideout of a North Vietnamese division.

Only light contact was reported in the early stages of the operation Saturday and early today.

The allied task force whirled in by helicopter and then surged up jungle-covered mountain slopes in the strike against the Communist force.

Brig. Gen. Foster C. LaHue, the task force commander, hoped to overrun the command post of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division before high ranking Communist officers had a chance to escape or destroy valuable documents.

THE AREA was 30 miles south of Da Nang and some 10 miles inland from the South China Sea.

The leatherneck strike was part of a determined Allied drive to break the back of what appears to be a new Communist campaign to capture the northern provinces with thrusts south from the demilitarized zone and east from Laos in support of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops already in the area.

Sporadic sniper fire hampered the Marine drive in its early hours. LaHue said he believed that at least 2,000 Communist troops were lurking in the jungles. One helicopter was shot down by machinegun fire.

The Marines lobbed tear gas grenades into bunkers and tunnels they found honeycombing the hillsides. Four North Vietnamese were flushed out. Two were killed and the other two captured.

Two Marine battalions made the initial helicopter assault into paddyland landing zones at the foot of the mountains. More were held in reserve in case they run into heavy fighting.

A short distance south of the new Marine sweep, U.S. paratroopers from the 101st Airborne fought their way out of an ambush laid by part of the North Viet-

(Continued A-10, Col. 1)

Mounties Nab Suspect in Massacre of Nine

Parents, Children All Shot

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (UPI) — Royal Canadian Police announced Saturday they had arrested a suspect "from the general area" and recovered the .22-caliber rifle that slew James Peterson, his wife and seven of their children.

"From the police point of view, the evidence in the case is substantial," the head of the Mounty force working on the case, Inspector Brian Sawyer, said in a statement.

"Following routine inquiries, a weapon was seized which was identified by the crime detection laboratory at Regina, Sask., as the murder weapon."

SAWYER SAID the arrest of the suspect — he refused to give his name — was made shortly after the funeral for the nine Petersons began.

He said the man was being held at North Battleford, Mounty headquarters for the Province of Saskatchewan, and he would be brought before magistrate's court there Monday. The Petersons were shot and killed Tuesday. A 4-year-old daughter, Phyllis, apparently escaped death because she was covered by blankets on her bed.

Their bodies were found by a neighbor. Saturday, grieving relatives and residents of this

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 7)



RIOTING AMID THE FLAMES

Police wearing gas masks and carrying shotguns and nightsticks dispersed angry crowds in predominantly Negro section of New Haven, Conn. Saturday night. Burning and looting started after bar argument ended in shooting. Six persons were injured before police quelled crowd.

—AP Wirephoto

Bailless Rap Misses Rally

United Press International

Black Power militant H. Rap Brown was arrested in New York Saturday, accused of taking a .30 caliber automatic rifle to Louisiana 60 hours before he was to lead a rally on the capital steps at Baton Rouge.

Brown was scheduled to appear at a rally today on the Louisiana capitol steps at Baton Rouge to culminate a 100-mile protest march by about 130 Negroes.

However, three New York bonding companies Saturday night refused to

post bail for Brown, and he stayed in jail.

The protesters arrived in a driving rain Saturday night for a meeting in the Negro section of Baton Rouge. Gov. John McKeithan ordered 1,500 National Guard troops and 175 state troopers into the city. The Negroes, chanting "Freedom!" and "Black Power!", held a cheering rally while hooded Ku Klux Klansmen met around a lighted cross four miles away.

No trouble was reported. Local officers of the Student Nonviolent Coordinat-

ing Committee, of which Brown is head, had assured members of the organization in Cincinnati that his bail would be posted in time for him to address a meeting there at 9 p.m. Saturday.

But Jean Wiley, an international officer of SNCC, said three leading bonding companies had refused outright and others would not accept the case immediately. Miss Wiley said that more than \$10,000 had been raised for posting bond.

nearly four times the amount normally required for a \$25,000 bail.

Brown was accused of

(Continued A-10, Col. 1)

MERCURY DIPS, HEAT CONTINUES

The mercury dipped back into the 80s during the day Saturday, but the night remained uncomfortably warm.

The high was 85 — down from the 94-91 of Thursday and Friday. The nighttime low was 69 — the 28th consecutive night with a low above 65. Today's predicted high is even cooler — 82 — but the nighttime low will again be 69.

In Newport Beach, where the high was only 75, lifeguards and state and county prison trustees continued to pile sandbags on the beach to prevent surging six-foot waves from destroying more than 50 homes in a 10-block area.

Several volunteers joined in the work Saturday. The Red Cross set up canteens at 36th and 41st streets to serve food to the surf fighters.



NORWALK BEAUTY MISS USA

California beauty Pamela Pall of Norwalk breaks down in tears as she learns judges named her Miss World USA Saturday night in Baltimore. Miss Pall, 20, will represent the U.S. in Miss World Contest in London in November. Runnersup were Johnnie Lee, Miss Washington; Peggy McNeill, Miss Oregon; Gigi Dahl, Miss Arizona and Susan Lee Glickman, Miss Los Angeles. Miss Dahl, whose parents live in Tustin, was Miss California in 1966 and Miss Orange County Press Club in 1965.

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Porter's Family Honored for Struggle to Educate

A Negro family whose life has been a successful struggle for education will receive an award today in Portland, Ore., as the National Urban League's family of the year.

The presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Brock of Portland, will be made by William J. Trent Jr., New York City, general chairman of the Urban League conference.

It is an annual award, made to Negro parents who have overcome obstacles and achieved success in raising a family through hard work and determination.

Among the Brooks' obstacles was lack of money and among their successes was sending their four daughters to college.

While Mrs. Brock sewed and canned — "I canned everything in sight" — and took care of the children, Brock got extra jobs on his days off between runs on the Union Pacific Railroad as a dining car waiter. He was making \$60 a month when they started their family in 1925.

The Brooks started early exposing their children to what they saw as the proper life. They took them to the art museum, took bus rides into the suburbs where they could picnic beside a farm and look at the animals, stood in line to get cheap seats at movies they thought the children would enjoy, and save to make sure they went to college.

She said: "It was what we wanted to do. We felt it should be done."

Brock, still working for the Union Pacific after 43 years, is now on a run to Seattle that gets him home each night.

Their daughters are Mrs. Earl C. Johnson, Portland, mother of twin boys, now back in college for a degree in speech therapy; Mrs. Walter Jourdan, mother of three sons, teaching 6th grade mathematics in La Puente, Calif.; Mrs. Clarence Pruitt, mother of three boys, a kindergarten teacher in Portland; and Mrs. Beverly Hillard, mother of one son, teaching in a Portland elementary school.

MME. IN U.S.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrived in New York Saturday from Taipei to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung.

Mme. Chiang, wife of the president of the Republic of China, arrived on a Chinese air force plane. A tire blew out as the plane landed, but there was no mishap.

Accompanying Mme. Chiang was her younger



GROUCHO'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Melinda Marx, 21, daughter of comedian Groucho Marx, sits in a Paris cafe with her fiancé, Jacques Guillaux whom she met while they were working in an Israeli kibbutz. Guillaux has quit his job as a \$40-a-week clerk and they plan to travel after their September wedding.

YO HO

William Willis, the lone mariner who does yoga exercises on the deck of his 11-foot boat, was reported about halfway to Plymouth, Eng., Saturday — his 74th birthday.

Willis was sighted by the Navy ammunition carrier Mazama southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, in his boat Little One.

Responding to the distress signal, an inverted ensign, Willis was flying, the Mazama put water aboard his boat. He said he needed no other aid.

HEP NUPTIALS

Pop singer Adam Faith and his bride, dancer Jackie Irving, were mobbed by a crowd of 500 fans as they left London's Caxton Hall after their wedding Saturday. Police helped the newlyweds to a car as fans piled on top and wriggled through the windows.

UNFAZED

George Jessel volunteering for the fifth time to entertain U.S. armed forces overseas, said Saturday he doesn't become scared when under fire because, "I have been under fire so much." The 69-year-old comedian, who is on his way to Europe and later Vietnam, made the comment on a stopover in New York City.

Honeymoon Slaying Case Delayed Again

TIJUANA (AP) — After nearly seven months in prison, Stephenino D'Ninio of Canada will have to wait still longer before he is tried for the murder of his bride.

D'Ninio, 25, was to have stood trial Friday for the murder of Margaret Currie D'Ninio, 48, last January.

Tijuana police brought the prisoner to court at the scheduled time. But a half hour after the trial was to have begun, a phone call informed the judge that the chief of the state judicial police and the two arresting officers would not be in court. They were busy on another case.

Judge Roberto Tinotos Ballentinos ordered the trial postponed, since the officers must tell the court details of the arrest before the trial can begin.

Meanwhile, Tijuana police say they are keeping D'Ninio in the city jail, where he was transferred from the State Penitentiary at La Mesa. They said officials there had complained he had been troublesome.

D'Ninio and his wife were married in Toronto, last Dec. 16. Her body was found Jan. 15 at the bottom of a 90-foot cliff 34 miles south of here. He was arrested Jan. 26 in Los Angeles by immigration authorities and deported to Mexico.

WHEN HE WAS arrested, D'Ninio was with a woman, Sabina Sanchez Perez,

son, Lt. Gen Wego Chiang, commandant of the Command and Staff College of the Chinese army.

Kung, who was senior adviser to President Chiang, died in New York last Tuesday.

PERFECT

Judge Charles D. Harris of Baltimore Criminal Court said Saturday he dealt 13 cards of one suit to each player in a game of bridge at his home.

It was the first deal of the evening and the judge swears he dealt his wife, Janet, 13 diamonds; Harry R. Hansroth, his partner, 13 clubs; a friend, Mrs. Rutledge Posey, 13 spades, and himself 13 hearts. The Guinness Book of World Records says the odds against this happening are more than 2 trillion to 1.

Tour Group Sought to Halt Disease

NEW YORK (AP)—An unidentified New York nurse suffering from a deadly form of malaria has touched off a search by the U.S. Public Health Service for persons with her on a world tour who might also have contracted the disease.

The nurse, unidentified, is being treated in a New York hospital. She was one of 47 members of a tour known as the Gettysburg College Associate World Tour which left the United States late in June and returned to New York from Greece Aug. 6.

The disease, known as falciparum malaria and which can be fatal, is non-contagious. But officials believe the nurse contracted the disease from a mosquito while in India or Pakistan between July 17 and 30. They said others could have been exposed to mosquitoes carrying the disease.

Once diagnosed, the disease can be cured, officials said.

A list of persons on the tour has been obtained by health officials.

The disease, also known as malignant malaria, is marked by recurrence of paroxysms, usually within less than 48 hours.

U.S. Prints Hidden Side Moon Chart

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States published Saturday the first extensive chart of the hidden side of the moon ever to be compiled.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released the chart in preparation for a meeting at Prague, Czechoslovakia, this week at which the International Astronomical Union may agree upon the first place names on the moon's far side.

The map was prepared, under NASA contract, by the U.S. Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis.

THE NEW chart identifies two prominent lunar seas by the titles, not yet approved by the IAU, applied to them by the Russians — Mare Moscovense and Tsiolovsky.

The only other features on the hidden surface named in the chart are Marie Orientale, on the eastern edge, and Jules Verne, a large mare bordering on the south polar zone.

Three NASA astronomers attending the Prague meeting, which opens Tuesday, are expected to submit some American names for international application to far-side lunar features.

The data for the far side charting were gathered wholly by unmanned picture-taking spacecraft that have orbited the moon and sent pictures back to earth.

THE CHART is published in two scales, one to 5 million and one to 10 million.

KNOW YE

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! The best town crier in Merrie Olde England this year is E.H. Preston of Tewkesbury in the County of Gloucestershire.

Know ye also that he won Saturday's competition by beating 19 other town criers from all over the realm in a vocal battle on the ancient field of Hastings.

NO TRIP

Not a drop of LSD dripped out of the faucets of Dutch Queen Juliana's "Happy Elephant" vacation villa here Saturday, despite a threat to put some in her drinking water unless she got out of town.

But police were taking no chances.

A reinforced guard of 30 to 40 policemen has stood watch since Friday night around the Netherlands royal family's villa and the reservoir of the little fishing port of Porto Ercole, northwest of Rome.

The threat came in a handwritten letter received two days ago by Mayor Silvio no Giovanni. It told him that if he did not order Queen Juliana to get out by Saturday, LSD would be put in the water supply of her villa.

Queen Juliana is popular here. Her visits are a tourist attraction.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds and fog early this morning. Mostly sunny. Slightly cooler. High about 82. Moonset 7:15 p.m. Variable clouds through Monday, but mostly sunny days. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Monday, but mostly sunny days. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Highs 100 to 115. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds through Monday, but mostly sunny days. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Highs near 110. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable cloudiness through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Few scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much temperature change. Highs: Palmdale, 105; Victorville, 104; China Lake and Daguerre, 106. Offshore Wind and Weather (off Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots this afternoon. Night and early morning fog and low clouds, but mostly sunny days. A little cooler Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:18 a.m. Sunset: 7:35 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 7:33 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:51 p.m. Moonset: 5:40 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 8:06 p.m. Moonset: 7:41 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 10:54 a.m., 6.1 feet at 10:56 p.m. Low, -0.5 feet at 4:40 a.m., 1.8 feet at 4:40 p.m.
Monthly Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 11:18 a.m., 5.7 feet at 10:42 p.m. Low, -0.2 feet at 5:41 a.m., 1.8 feet at 4:40 p.m.
Long Beach Life-saving Sea Report: 71 degrees.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach H 72 L 62 Prc.
L.B. Airport 72 72
Los Angeles 71 72
Alhambra 71 72
Bakersfield 70 75
Bishop 70 75
Burbank 70 75
Culver City 70 75
El Centro 70 75
Fresno 70 75
Albuquerque H 82 L 62 Prc.
Alhambra 82 62
Bismarck 82 62
Bozeman 82 62
Butte 82 62
Cheyenne 82 62
Cincinnati 82 62
Cleveland 82 62
Dallas 82 62
Denver 82 62
Detroit 82 62
Houston 82 62
Indianapolis 82 62
Jacksonville 82 62
Kansas City 82 62
Las Vegas 82 62
Memphis 82 62
Miami Beach H 85 L 65 Prc.
Miami 85 65
Milwaukee 85 65
Minneapolis St. Paul 85 65
New Orleans 85 65
New York 85 65
Oklahoma City 85 65
Omaha 85 65
Philadelphia 85 65
Phoenix 85 65
Portland, Me. 85 65
Portland, Ore. 85 65
Reno 85 65
Richmond 85 65
Salt Lake City 85 65
Seattle 85 65
Tampa 85 65
Washington 85 65
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 120 in Death Valley. Lowest was 22 in La Brea S.D.



MEET MISS I.P-TEEN 1967

Jennifer Houser, a 5-foot-8, 125-pound teen-ager who hopes one day to be a high fashion designer, was named Miss I. P-Teen during the grand finale luncheon of "IN" Session '67 Saturday in Long Beach Arena. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Houser, of Long Beach, the Millikan High School sophomore succeeds Kathy Davies, Miss I. P-Teen 1966. Selected by a panel of "IN" Session guest artists, the winner was presented by Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram. More "IN" Session details will appear in the women's pages Monday.

—Staff Photo

Cut Off Greece Aid, U.S. Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Saturday urged the administration to suspend all military assistance to Greece.

Clark said such a move is a "minimal requirement" to show the Greek people the United States government

has disassociated itself with the military junta now ruling the country.

Clark said the administration should use all its powers of persuasion to insure proper trials for the imprisoned political foes of the junta.

Mounties Arrest 9-Killing Suspect

(Continued from Page A-1)

small farm community that previously knew only hard work and peace, gathered in Shell Lake's tiny, weed-choked cemetery to consign the nine Petersons to a common grave gouged from the hard earth by a tractor.

Eight simple felt-covered pine coffins contained the bodies of James Peterson, 47, his wife, Evelyn, 42, and their children, Jean, 17, Mary, 13, Dorothy, 11, Pearl, 9, William, 6, Collins, 2, and Larry, 1.

Mrs. Peterson and her youngest son shared one of the caskets. The lone survivor of the massacre, phyllis, 4, did not attend.

"It is most difficult to put into words the feeling in our hearts," Anglican Priest Gerald Spence of Leask, Sask., said.

Helgeton Peterson, brother of the slain James, sat with head bowed, his shoulders shaking with sobs. Women relatives smothered their faces in handkerchiefs and wiped away the tears while a bugler from the Canadian Legion, a veterans organization, blew "The Last Post."

The Rev. Mr. Spence said he had seen the bodies after the slayings.

"There was a look of children," he said.

The eight caskets — four full-size gray caskets and four smaller white ones — were sitting on wooden

planks near the graveside, covered with red, white, blue and yellow flowers. A green carpeting covered the mound of dirt beside the wide grave.


The bodies were brought to the cemetery by 12 pallbearers, all fellow legionnaires of Peterson's who served with the Canadian army tank corps in Europe during World War II. Each pallbearer saluted and placed a red poppy on Peterson's coffin before stepping back into the crowd.

THE 18-INCH weeds in the cemetery were newly mown by volunteers. It was a fine, mild, sunny day with a breeze to stir the leaves of the poplar trees.

As the townsfolk assembled for their final farewell to the Peterson family, 75 Royal Canadian Police completed a second full check of the nearby area in an effort to locate the killer.

Inspector Brian Sawyer announced at a morning press briefing that a preliminary ballistics report showed that 27 bullets from a .22 caliber rifle were fired into the bodies of the victims.

A 28th bullet was found in a bedroom wall near a window through which Mrs. Peterson apparently attempted to flee with her baby, Sawyer said. Bodies of mother and child were found outside the window.


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HE 6-5654

Centenarian Dies

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth B. a b died Friday at the age of 105.

Henredon's Folio V

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Henredon for Furniture

MAY WE REMIND YOU

August 31st is your last chance to buy the Henredon's upholstery pieces at the August sale prices

SHOWN ABOVE ARE A FEW FOLIO V OCCASIONAL TABLES--

SEE HENREDON'S NEW FOLIO V FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM--BEDROOM--DINING ROOM AND ENTERTAINMENT AREA.

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1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. PH.: 591-1347

Viet Policy Support Fades; LBJ Might Not Win Endorsement Test

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate support for President Johnson's Vietnam war course has eroded so sharply he apparently would be hard put to muster a majority for any broad endorsement of his Asian policies.

An Associated Press canvass which found 84 senators willing to express an opinion, either publicly or private, showed 44 willing to say they generally support what the President is doing, against 40 who disapprove of his actions for one reason or another.

A breakdown showed 27 Democrats and 17 Republicans backing the President. Those opposing his policies included 26 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Those who criticize the President do so for contrasting reasons. They include both the most convinced doves and most militant hawks.

THUS, EVEN though they list themselves as supporters, some hawks assert strongly their belief that Johnson should go all out militarily to bring the conflict to a swift and victorious conclusion.

On the other hand, the doves complain that Johnson is escalating the struggle dangerously by bombing near-China targets, is failing to get the South Vietnamese to do their share and is leaving no opening for a negotiated peace.

The substance of the comments of individual senators indicates there is such widespread dissatisfaction with the way the war is going that it would be risky for the President to seek any formal endorsement of his position, as he did in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in August 1964.

In all the Congress, only Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, voted against the 1964 resolution. But a number of senators, including Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have said they would not support such a commitment now.

STILL THERE seems no likelihood that any attempt will be made to put into operation the machinery, noted by Johnson at his news conference Friday, that is available any time Congress wants to rescind its 1964 action.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he still supports the President's course, "but I must admit that I'm shaken a little."

"The mood of the Senate is changing over Vietnam," he said.

"It's becoming uneasy." He said he is "shaken by the inability to catch the enemy — by the inability to get the message through to Hanoi with the bombing."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., previously classed as a hawk, said:

"We're in this for a moral reason, and it can't be justified by immoral acts such as invasion of the north or intensified bombing. We're pledged to give the South Vietnamese a free choice and that can't be had without a free election."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said he has been discouraged by the way the war has been going but he puts great store in the Vietnam elections.

"I STAND practically



BRIDGE GOES UP ON HANOI OUTSKIRTS

Smoke billows from a rail and highway bridge over the Canal des Rapides, five miles from downtown Hanoi, after U.S. bombers ranged far into North Vietnam on their mission of destruction. The bridge was wrecked and a nearby factory damaged, according to the U.S. Air Force.

—AP Wirephoto Via Radio

where I did in March when I said that I reluctantly support our present military position in Vietnam," he said. "After the government is elected I would hope there would be negotiations with the left and with Hanoi."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., announced he is leaving the ranks of those who approve the conduct of the war to join those who disapprove.

He attacked what he called "the President's continuing and apparently open-ended policy of 'gradualism' in the war" and said it amounts to a never-win policy.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., assistant majority leader, who described himself as more of a hawk than the President, said he is standing behind Johnson.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who remains classed as a hawk, said: "there is still no clear-cut policy which allows the military to use their forces most effectively and to strike at the enemy with a well executed plan to defeat him, or force him to the peace table."

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said the President isn't doing enough to win.

But Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, a presidential policy supporter, said he is disappointed there has been no recent bombing lull to try to get negotiations started.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he supports "the nature of our commitment in Vietnam."

"BUT I have reservations about aspects of the administration's policy," he said. "For example: I'm for a bombing cessation, I'm for negotiations with the Viet Cong. I have reservations about the troop increase. I think the other Asian na-

tions should be helping us more."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said if the President's policy "can be defined as unrelenting but controlled pressure, combined with an active search for peace negotiations, then, yes, I support it."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., called the President's conduct of the war a failure to date. "He has not succeeded in getting the South Vietnamese government or the military establishment

to do the job that only they can do," Case said.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said the President "has failed to convince the American people that he has been completely candid about our position in Vietnam."

"This cannot help but raise serious questions about the wisdom or necessity of committing an additional 45,000 American men to the war," Hruska said.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., disapproved of Johnson's course.

1968 May See Four Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Aug. 31 the National Conference for New Politics will convene in Chicago—a gathering that could lead to an anti-Vietnam "third party" presidential ticket next year.

Add to that the possibility — most Democratic and Republican strategists expect it — that former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will be a "third party" states rights candidate.

The National Conference for New Politics is a New York-based organization which has formed a loose affiliation tie for a number of anti-war and civil rights groups.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spokesman for Negro rights and a strong critic of the Vietnam war, is to be the keynote speaker at the Chicago meeting.

There has been talk of King as a presidential candidate but he has discouraged it.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose syndicated advice on rearing babies was the last word to millions of mothers for many years, figures in this talk as a possible vice presidential candidate.

If presidential entries from the "new left" and the "old right" do eventuate, there will be some parallel with 1948.

THAT WAS the year President Harry S. Truman confounded the pollsters and astounded many of the Democratic party's own leaders by defeating Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

There was a leftist effort that year by the Progressive party which nominated Henry A. Wallace for president and Glen H. Taylor for vice president.

Then there was a states rights run by Strom Thurmond, now a Republican senator from South Carolina but at that time a Democrat. Fielding H. Wright of Mississippi ran with Thurmond.

School Chief Bans Miniskirts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Girls will not be allowed to wear miniskirts in city schools when classes resume next month, Dr. Robert E. Kelly, associate superintendent for secondary schools, said Saturday.

He said: "Since school is a place of business, stu-

dents have a responsibility to dress appropriately."

Dr. Kelly said that while acceptable skirt lengths might vary from school to school in the 125 junior and senior high schools in the city, miniskirts generally will be unacceptable.

He also advised against

wearing thong sandals to class, "primarily because they are a safety hazard."

PLANNING to move? You'll find an amazing number of homes in today's Classified Ads. Check them now.



ROUX
nice change

have a permanent wave plus
roux's nice change rinse

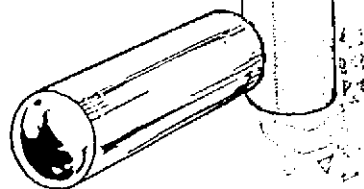
23.00 value 15.00

Time for a change? Let Buffums' beauty stylist put lasting body and curl into your hair... and in ten minutes more, we'll give it lustrous color with Roux's Nice Change. No peroxide, no rub-off, no retouch, yet it lasts through many shampoos.

Also try our new brush cut, 3.00

Beauty Studio
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood

Buffums'



the pales are out!
color your lips with positive pinks
and confident corals from

Estée Lauder

Estee Lauder gives you the beautifully alive mouth you've been missing. She makes shades a thing of the past with her newest Re-Nutriv lipstick colors—the Positive Pinks and the Confident Corals. Light, lively, drenched in brilliance... the pinks range from warm and sunny to strongly-mauved. Corals go from pink-cast to vibrant orange. All make their debut on Estee Lauder's rich, smooth Re-Nutriv lipstick formula. The Positive Pinks: Pink Sun, Pink Rose, Pink Mauve. The Confident Corals: Coral Peach, Coral Gold, Coral Tangerine. Re-Nutriv Lipsticks each 3.50, refills 2.50

Cosmetics
At Six Stores

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
ME 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

U.S. Fears Cong to Stage Pre-Election Murder Wave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Viet Cong are likely to engage in political assassinations and other forms of intimidation in an effort to disrupt the upcoming South Vietnam elections, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The officials, reviewing the course of the election campaign which concludes with balloting Sept. 3, said there was every indication that the Viet Cong throughout South Vietnam have been given instructions to derail election procedures by terroristic tactics.

These indications have

come to attention in U.S. circles both from radio broadcasts and interviews with Viet Cong defectors.

However, the officials said they were hopeful the South Vietnamese government would be able to counter this subversion more effectively than during the April-June balloting for village councils and hamlet chiefs.

During those elections, about 30 political candidates were assassinated by the Viet Cong out of a total of 13,000 elected.



LAW STUDENT John Tumpson, of Pittsburgh, has a tiger by the tail—gas station prize cards he says are winners. The gasoline company has ended the contest and refuses to pay, he says.
—AP Wirephoto

Gas Station Won't Pay Contest Winner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Tumpson started out the summer driving a cab to earn a little money and wound up with a tiger by the tail.

Tumpson said he has cracked a gas station giveaway game, but can't get paid for cards he says are worth \$20,000.

Eso's parent firm, Humble Oil and Refining Co., said Tumpson had nothing to do with the halt in the game.

But that could be because Tumpson has so much help "I've had many calls from churches, veterans groups, and so forth, who offered to have their members send them in," he said. "I may even have to go into the poverty pockets and pass them out."

He says the company won't redeem the cards for him. Tumpson is keeping his secret to himself.

"There are certain basic laws of physics and chemistry," he said.

"I use a principal that any high school student could use. And, in fact, a 13 year-old boy has been helping me."

The game started in Pittsburgh five weeks ago to meet the competition from other gas vendors who are cashing in on the latest fad in petrol peddling.

It's played with a wallet-sized card that contains 20 circles the size of a dime. Underneath a grey film over each circle is a picture of a tiger head or tail. Scratching off 15 consecutive tails or three straight heads can win \$5, \$25 or \$50, depending on the value of the card.

TUMPSON says after he figured out a system, he warned the company he could cripple the contest. He offered to make a deal, but without success, he says. Tumpson says he has not collected any money from the firm.

"Well, we have a big family," says Tumpson, "and we've got everybody collecting them — family, friends, frat brothers, cubbies."

He says the first couple of times he went into a station to ask for a card without buying any gas, he admitted he was a little squeamish. "But after a while I didn't mind."

Humble issued a statement saying it will redeem any "legitimate winner." Regional branch Manager James Ramsey said Tumpson has not submitted any cards in his name.

But that could be because Tumpson has so much help "I've had many calls from churches, veterans groups, and so forth, who offered to have their members send them in," he said. "I may even have to go into the poverty pockets and pass them out."

Fire Razes Boat Shop in Newport

A roaring fire Saturday night burned down a large Newport boat repair shop and threatened other boating industries between Coast Highway and Newport Bay.

Police said the fire began at Minney's Ship Chandyery, 2537 W. Coast Highway, a large warehouse used for building, repairing and outfitting boats.

Firemen said six fire rigs and several more Orange County rigs had the blaze nearly contained at 10 p.m., 80 minutes after the fire was first reported.

All traffic was blocked on Coast Highway as firemen ran their hoses across both lanes.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

15 or 20 of the records, and if you'll call him at 245-0379, he'll make arrangements for you to select — at no cost — the record of your choice from their collection.

Q. We recently heard on television about an antique music box auction in San Francisco. Can Action Line fill us in on more information about this unusual auction? J.W., Buena Park.

A. Sure. Lanette Smith, of Marian Conrad & Associates which handled the auction, says the three-day sale ended Aug. 9, after more than 100 music boxes, valued at more than \$15,000, were sold. The boxes sold were half of those in a private collector's estate, and pictures of some of the quaint music boxes are being sent to you.

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Please do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, because answers to questions appear only in this column in The Independent Press-Telegram.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

BUYERS' Sale

APPRECIATION DAY — MONDAY, AUGUST 21st

Limited Quantities . . . Sorry, No Phone, Mail, Lay-Away or C.O.D. Orders

Fashions • second floor

to 55.00 Luxury label coats, 6-16 **39.00**
to 85.00 Mink collared coats **68.00**
23.00 3-piece Orlon acrylic suits **15.99**

Printed Dresses, Shifts

reg. 5.98 **3.33**
Acetate jersey one and two-piece dresses and shifts. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

to 15.00 Tents, shifts, skimmers, 10-18 **7.99**
16.00 Daytime dresses, misses and 1/2 sizes **10.99**

Women's Casual Shoes

val. to 15.00 **6.97**
Summer colors and styles

Sportswear • second floor

to 7.98 Better blouses, sizes 32 to 38 **3.99**
to 8.98 Sweaters, shells. Washable **4.88**

Junior Sportswear

val. to 14.95 **5.34**
Capris, blouses, sweaters, skirts, shells and pant tops. Sizes 3-13.

special Wool capris, fully lined **5.88**
special Printed shells **5.88**
to 17.95 Fully lined wool cardigans **9.88**

Arnel® Shifts

special **3.99**
Arnel® triacot jersey shifts in their own bag. Sizes 8 to 20.

Women's Shoes

val. to 18.00 **7.00**
Famous brand walking shoes. White, bone and colors.
second floor

Lingerie • second floor

4.00 Printed or plain half slips **1.99**
6.00 Nylon long or short gowns **5.99**
6.00 Cotton knit pajamas **3.99**
4.00 Easy care half slips, panels **2.99**
6.00 Nylon slips, lace trimmed **3.99**
89c Acetate tricot briefs, 5-10 **69c**
3.00 Nylon pettigans, lace trimmed **1.99**
2.00 Nylon briefs, lace trimmed **99c**

Women's Briefs

reg. 69c **33c**
Acetate tricot. White and colors, 5 to 7.

Long, Waltz Length Gowns

reg. 4.00 **1.99**
Acetate tricot. Lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42.

Bras, Foundations • second floor

3.00 Famous make bras **1.99**
6.00 Long line bras, back hooked **3.99**
4.00 Famous make bras **2.99**
8.00 Stretch side zippered girdles **6.49**
6.00 Side hooked girdles **4.99**
6.00 Long leg panty girdles **4.99**
13.50 Side zip girdles **6.99**

Robes • second floor

7.00 Printed cotton shifts, dusters **5.99**
5.00 Printed cotton shifts, dusters **3.99**
7.00 Cotton print mini-shift with briefs **3.99**
7.00 Print cotton flannel dusters, XL only **4.99**
12.00 Nylon tricot quilted robes **7.99**
6.00 Printed acetate tricot dusters **3.99**
9.00 Cotton quilted robes **6.99**
10.00 Cotton print muu muus **6.99**

Sportswear • street floor

Orlon® Shrugs

reg. 3.98 **1.99**
Orlon® acrylic, bolero style. S-M-L-XL.

Permanent Press Blouses

2.98 val. **1.00**
Selection of collar styles. Tuck-in and over-blouses.

1.00 Sheer nylon head scarfs **59c - 2/1.00**
6.98 Orlon® acrylic cardigans, 36-40 **4.88**
to 12.95 Famous label capris. 8-18 **6.99**

Summer Shoes

val. to 11.00 **3.00**
Dress flats in many colors and styles.
lower floor

to 11.95 100% wool skirts, 8 to 18 **4.99**
to 12.95 Matching sweaters, 34 to 40 **5.99**

Cosmetics • street floor

to 3.98 Men's, women's sun glasses **1.00**
special—Aqua Net hair spray, 13-oz. 59c **2/1.00**
special—Worth gift sets **5.00**
5.00 Creme de Chantilly by Houbigant **3.00**
6.00 Bonne Bell moisture lotion, 8-oz. **3.00**

Hewitt's Soap

special **16/1.00**
Hard milled, hand size. Bulk only.

10.00 Bonne Bell moisture lotion, 16-oz. **5.00**
5.00 Dana bath sets **2.50**
special—Beauty Way milk bath, 1-qt., 2-oz. **1.39**
special—Beauty Way bubble bath, 1-qt. **1.00**

Accessories • street floor

Fall Handbags

4.98 val. **2.99**
Dressy and casual styles.
Interior zippers.

to 13.00 Famous make handbags **6.99**
to 1.50 Handbag accessories **77c**
to 5.98 Fashion umbrellas **2.99**
to 8.99 Fine handbags **3.99**
7.95 Billfolds or French purses/key cases **5.00**
to 3.00 Shorties, longer lengths gloves **1.19 pr.**
10.00 Leather gloves, 5-button length **5.99 pr.**
to 4.00 Fashion gloves, 6 to 8 **1.99 pr.**
Panty hosiery, short to tall **1.29**
Sheer seamless mesh hosiery **44c pr.**

Phoenix Annual Sale

Seamless, self-seam, Can-treze, cotton, stretch, out-size, Kantrun, sheer, semi-sheer, heavy duty. **20% off**

Cameo Support Stockings

20% Off
reg. 4.95 **now 3.79 — 2 pr./7.50**
reg. 5.95 **now 4.79 — 2 pr./9.50**

13.50 Pendant watches **7.77**
to 20.00 Ring, bracelet, pin, pendant watches **13.50**

Foundations, Slippers • street floor

to 6.95 Long leg and reg. panty girdles **3.99**
to 4.95 Girdles and panty girdles **2.99**
Helanca stretch girdles, panty girdles **99c**
Mature figure girdles, panty girdles **1.99**
to 3.00 Nylon bandeau bras **99c**
2.50 Long line cotton bras **2/1.50**
4.00 Glitter slippers, S to XL, 3 colors **2.49**
3.00 Orlon® acrylic scuffs, 3 colors **1.99**
3.50 Yippies, for poolside or patio **1.99**
to 4.00 Skimmer slippers **1.99**

Stationery • street floor

Boxed Christmas Cards

reg. to 3.75 **box 1.00**
25 cards per box. Religious, scenic, family, humorous.

59c Boxed notes, solid colors or decorated **3/99c**
1.00 Boxed stationery, plain or decorated **2/1.00**
1.00 Boxed everyday cards **59c or 2/1.00**
6.98 High intensity lamps **3.99**
2.00 Plastic coated playing cards, dou. deck **99c**
Personalized Christmas cards **20% off**

Girls', Infants' Shop

Cotton poplin coats, 7-14 **8.99**
No-iron cotton blouses **1.99**
Cotton flannel receiving blankets **2/1.00**
lower floor

Men's Sport Shirts

reg. to 4.00 **93c**
Choose from 1,000 shirts.
All sizes.
street floor

Boys' Summer Jackets

reg. to 5.00 **1.93**
Special group. Front zippered, all sizes.
street floor

Boys' Sport Shirts

reg. 4.00 **1.00**
All kinds and colors! Sizes 6 to 18.
street floor

Men's Casual Shoes

reg. 6.00 **3.44**
Soft, easy man-made uppers on cushioned crepe soles. Sizes 7 to 12.
lower floor

Domestics • third floor

Royal Terry Beach Towels

reg. 3.00 **1.79**
Silk screened designs, 36x68.

15.00 if perf. Automatic blankets, twin size **7.99**
6.00 if perf. Dacron® 88 bed pads, flat twin **2.99**
7.00 if perf. Dacron® 88 bed pads, flat full **3.99**
1.50 ea. if perf. Lady Pepperell print cases **1.99**
4.00 if perf. Lady Pepperell print twin sheets **1.99**
5.00 if perf. Lady Pepperell print full sheets **2.99**

Washable Fabrics

reg. 1.69 yd. **yd. 69c**
Contessa crepe, rayon/acetate blend. 45 inches wide. Full bolts.
third floor

Fabric Lengths

reg. to 2.49 yd. **yd. 69c**
Undetermined fiber content. 45 inches wide. Solid colors, novelty weaves, prints.
third floor

Sewing Machines

For Back-to-School Sewing

89.95 Dress maker zig-zag port. **59.95**
69.95 White port. complete with case **49.95**
79.00 Necchi portable complete **49.00**
We repair all makes of sewing machines.
third floor

Art Needlework • third floor

5.00 Jumbo dress or suit storage bags **2.99**
6.00 10-shelf shoe bags **3.99**
8.00 5-shelf storage bags **5.99**
18.00 5-drawer utility chests **12.99**
2.59 Shirred satin hangers, set of 4 **1.69**
79c Clear plastic shoe storage boxes **59c**
1.59 Lid type sweater boxes **1.19**
1.49 Sliding drawer shoe boxes **1.00**
2.29 Giant storage boxes **1.79**
1.69 Sk. Deluxe knitting worsted **1.29 sk.**
85c Paradise dress yarn, 1-oz. sk. **59c sk.**
95c Crepe velaine dress and sweater yarn **79c sk.**
1.10 Bucilla tapestry yarn **98c sk.**
1.00 Jiffy nylon 'n' wool, 2-oz. sk. **49c sk.**
13.00 Rippletone afghan kits **9.99**
14.00 Harmony afghan kits **11.99**
8.00 Socialite sequin shell kits **3.99**
6.00 Gay Tops soufflé shell kits **3.99**
10.00 Men's mohair sweater kits **6.99**
to 1.25 yd. Narrow lace edgings **10c yd.**
to 89c Decorator buttons **25c card**
5.00 Stamped Baby Blankets **3.00**

Housewares • lower floor

Stainless steel grapefruit spoons, set of 4 **89c**
Teflon® coated skillets, cover, 10 1/2-in. **4.99**
Stainless steel steak knives, set of 4 **89c**
King size TV trays, set of 4 **4.00**
7-piece Teflon® coated cookware sets **12.99**
G.E., Sunbeam Electric Clocks **2.49**

Furniture, Draperies • fourth floor

129.95 Lane cedar chests, maple, 2 only **99.95**
189.95 Restonic hide-a-beds, w/mattress **129.95**
39.95 Marble tables, white or gold bases **34.88**
to 19.95 Swag or table lamps, each **6.88**
16.50 Hollywood bed covers/2 bolster cov. **12.95**
5.90 yd. Scotchgarded slipcover fabrics **1.99 yd.**
1.00 yd. Decorator burlap, 36-in. wide **69c yd.**
1.00 ea. Acetate panels, 41x81 **79c ea.**
1.98 Drapery fabrics, solids or prints **66c yd.**

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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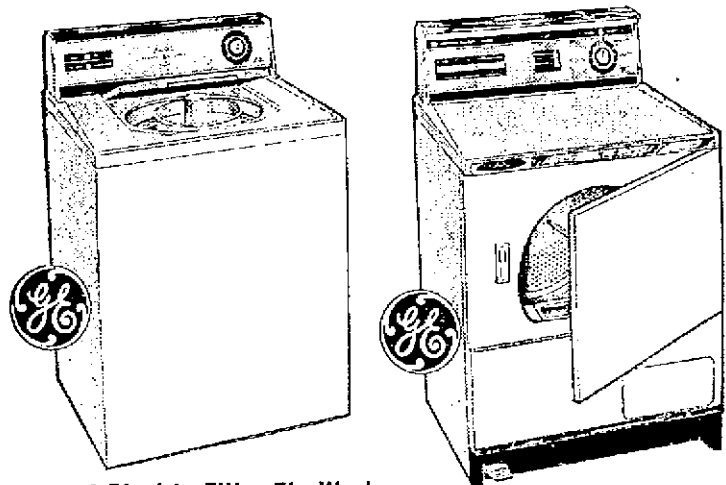
Nationally advertised manufacturers such as Frigidaire . . General Electric . . Kelvinator . . Maytag . . O'Keefe and Merritt . . Brown. We also carry a complete line of Famous Brand Names in color and black and white TV as well as Stereo . . RCA Victor, Packard Bell, Zenith, Motorola, General Electric and Admiral.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-DR. REFRIGERATORS

- 11.8-cu.-ft. only 28" wide
- Zero degree freezer
- Two flex-grid ice trays
- Automatic defrost refrigerator section
- Magnetic door seal
- Protective door stops
- Huge vegetable bin
- Porcelain enamel cabinet liner
- Temperature control
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199⁸⁸



General Electric Filter-Flo Washers

Washes up to 14 lbs. Heavy gauge steel cabinet. Safety lid switch. Positive fill—correct amount of water assured regardless of water pressure.

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Model # A 534 D

General Electric High Speed Gas Dryer

3 heat selections • variable dry control • permanent press cycle • safety start switch • friction door latch.

146⁸⁸

Model # 4510 D

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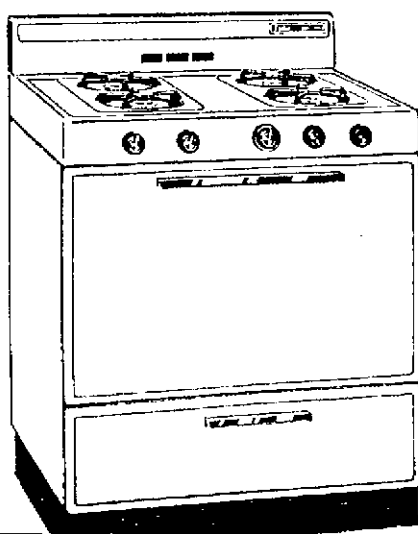
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- MAYTAG DRYER
- FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Drawing will be held Saturday, September 2nd at 2:30 P.M. in the Major Appliance Department. Get your tickets from any salesperson.

Also: Gifts for the first 200 customers!

Major Appliances, fourth floor



O'Keefe and Merritt Ranges

Free Picnic Pack!

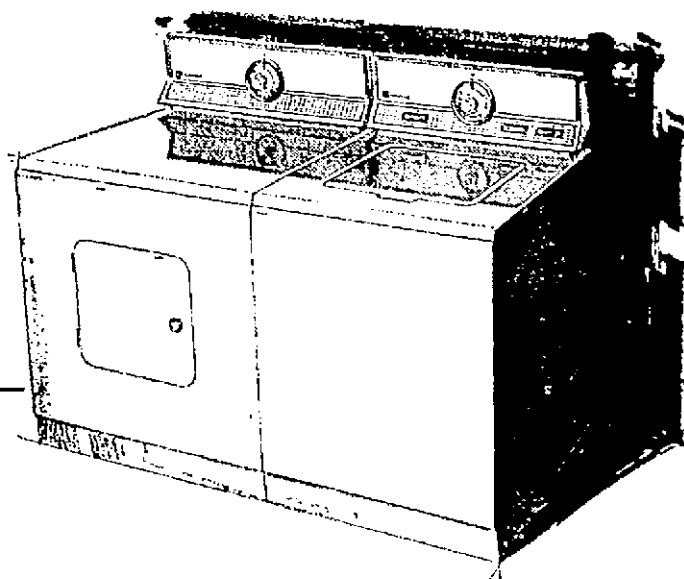
- New 30-inch gas range
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Plus many other features that add O'Keefe and Merritt's "Crowning Touch" of quality. It's a picnic to clean!

FREE PICNIC PACK

159⁸⁸

Cooks, carries, warms and serves a full meal for 6 or 8 people! Complete 9-piece set of aluminum pans, nesting into a compact unit. Keep a complete meal at serving temperature all day long, packed in the fully fiber-glass insulated Tote bag. It's yours FREE WITH YOUR NEW O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE!



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Washers **198⁵⁰** Matching Dryers **178⁵⁰**

A106 STANDARD AGITATOR

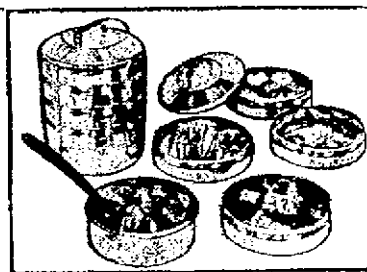
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Luxury features at moderate prices. Water temperature control, automatic water softener dispenser. Matched with Maytag's Electronic Control Halo-of-Heat Dryer. Five-year warranty on cabinet against rust and transmission assembly. Two-year warranty on complete washer.

30-INCH BROWN RANGES

Imagine the range you want—exactly the way you want it. Modern, automatic answers for today's carefree living demands. Select yours in your favorite color—burnished copper, spice beige, sunrise yellow or classic white. Immediate installation.

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Frigidaire Jet Action Washers

- Deep action agitator
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- Jet Simple design

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Matching Budget Priced Dryer

- Durable press care for no-iron fabrics
- Lint screen on door
- Safe gentle drying
- Prices for every budget

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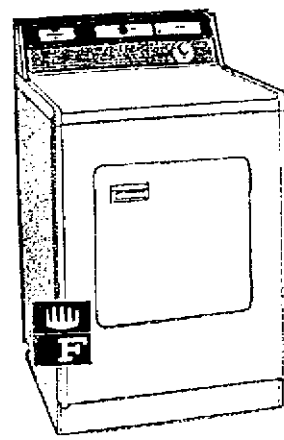
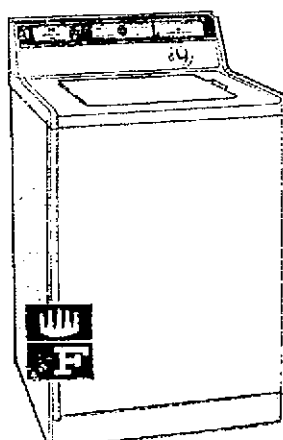
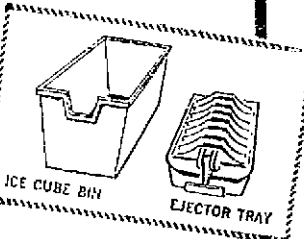
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Trimwall "17"

No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Big 152-lb. freezer
- Ice cube bin, ejector tray
- Never needs defrosting
- No-frost fresh food compartment
- Two glide-out shelves
- Two fruit and vegetable keepers
- Slide-out meat keeper

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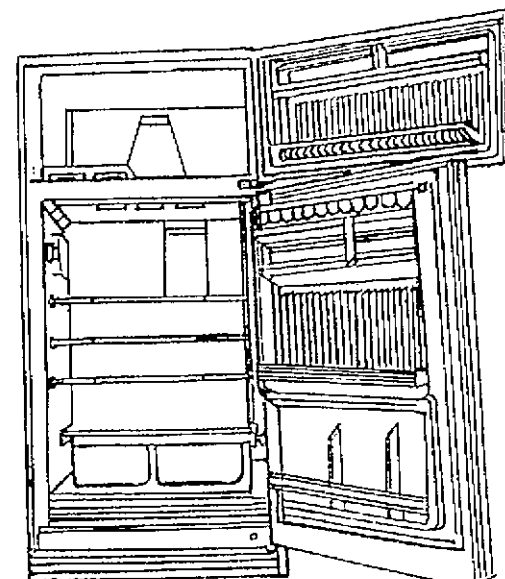


FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATORS

- 14.6-cu.-ft. size
- Frost-Proof! You never defrost!
- 126-lb. size top freezer
- 10.98-cu.-ft. fresh food section
- Twin hydrators
- Deep door shelf

279⁸⁸

It's the Year of the Happening at Frigidaire! Come to where all the happenings are...



CHILDREN VICTIMS

Rabid Kitten Bites 26 Guests at Party

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Muskegon County health authorities disclosed Saturday that 26 persons, most of them children, were bitten or scratched when a rabid kitten ran amok at a party.

Dr. John Wells, the county health director, said all the victims had been located and "the customary series of 17 anti-rabies shots have been begun with 25 of them."

The 26th—a man—has declined to take any of the shots, Wells said.

Authorities did not disclose the name of the man but said that he had been warned that rabies could be fatal within 60 days.

At the party in suburban Norton Township Monday "the kitten started to hiss and ran wild as adults and youngsters tried to get out of its way," Wells said.

The kitten was captured by those at the party and was taken to the Muskegon dog pound, where it was destroyed. Examination by Michigan health authorities at Lansing showed the animal was rabid.

Arabs Debate Action Against Britain, U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Pan-Arab economic conference in Baghdad debated drastic measures against the United States and Britain Saturday amid reports it had agreed on gradual nationalization of U.S. and British-owned oil companies in the Arab world.

Reports received here said lack of agreement on other tougher measures might force the 29 finance, economy and oil ministers from 13 Arab states to refer the more thorny resolutions to an Arab summit conference planned for later this month or early September.

THE REPORTS said the economic conference might be convened again after the summit for discussions in the light of "new guidance" from the Arab chiefs of state.

Earlier dispatches from the Iraqi capital said agreement on gradual nationalization of U.S. and British oil companies had saved the five-day old conference from a splintering clash between leftist and conservative Arab governments.

The leftist regimes of Iraq, Algeria and Syria have been pressing for outright nationalization. Iraq has been arguing for a complete shutdown of Arab oil

production for three months, saying this would drain Western Europe oil reserves and bring pressure on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories occupied during the June war.

Backed by Syria and Algeria, Iraq also calls for withdrawal of all Arab assets from British and U.S. banks.

SAUDI ARABIA and other Arab states are reported reluctant to agree to the proposed ban on oil production. One of the Saudi arguments is that Arab states should not ban oil to countries that supported the Arabs at the United Nations and elsewhere.

Before the conference also is a Kuwait proposal calling for establishment of a common Arab "war and reconstruction fund," with a capital of \$280 million, the reports from Baghdad said. Oil-rich Kuwait would put in the largest part of the capital.

323,000 Arabs Left Homeless

United Press International

The June war in the Middle East drove 323,000 Arabs from their homes, the United Nations reported Saturday.

About half this total plans to return to territory now occupied by Israel, the report added.

The total includes 113,000 Palestinian refugees who had lived in Jordan, Syria and Egypt. They moved on again before the Israeli army advance in the six-day war.

Of 210,000 new refugees, 85,000 are in Jordan, 90,000 in Syria and 35,000 in Egypt.

The figures were provided by Nils-Goran Gussing, Secretary General Thant's special emissary to the Middle East.

Gussing said about 65,000 persons were living in tent camps and will need better protection against winter weather.

Thant called for additional funds for the UN relief and work agency, which looks after the refugees. The agency already has a \$4 million deficit.

WHAT PRICE VIRGINITY? JUST \$176

VISOKO, Yugoslavia (AP) — What price virginity? About \$176, says this town's communal court.

Badema Ismic, 19, testified that Himzo Klinic took her home five years ago to "show her all the advantages of a married life."

The following year, Himzo left for his two-year national service without having legalized his relationship with Badema. On returning, she said, he told her to pack her bags and go.

A local court sent Himzo to jail for three months for seduction of a minor. Badema said her chance for marriage had been reduced and she asked \$288 in damages for her lost virginity. The court ordered Himzo to pay her \$176 plus 5 per cent interest for the five years in which she has failed to receive a single marriage proposal.

Himzo is appealing.

Jimmy Campbell, 64, Dies; Wrote 'Way to Go Home'

LONDON (UPI) — Songwriter Jimmy Campbell, who vaulted to fame with a tune he wrote on a train, died Saturday. He was 64.

Campbell wrote "Show Me the Way to Go Home" on a train in 1927. It became an overnight hit and earned him more than \$55,000. In the years since he penned other hits such as "Good Night, Sweetheart," "If I Had You," and "Try a Little Tenderness."

But those years also brought personal tragedy.

He lived high, with an income said to have seldom dropped below \$15,000 dollars a year. His marriage to film star Betty Balfour in 1933 was a highly publicized Hollywood event.

The marriage, which bore a son, lasted until 1941. In the years that followed, the world which had lionized Campbell and sung his melodies forgot him as he slipped into bankruptcy, alcoholism and illness.

The young Scotsman who had given up his law studies to write songs in the mid-1920s under the name Irving King — "because it sounded more American, and American dance music was the rage then" — disappeared from sight.

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1 only 8 ft. 3-cushion sofa	229.95 114.99
1 only love seat	189.95 94.99
1 only velvet love seat	269.95 134.99
1 only 2-pc. sectional	479.95 239.99
1 only chair	149.95 74.99

High Back Chairs	
reg. 119.95	59.99 ea.
Lovely Mediterranean chairs upholstered in orange and avocado matelasse fabric. 2 only.	

Modern Style	
1 only 8-ft. sofa w/end table	299.95 149.99
1 only 8-ft. 3-cushion sofa	189.95 94.99
1 only matching chair	99.50 49.99
2 only occasional chairs	99.50 ea. 49.99
1 only occasional chair	129.95 64.99
2 only occasional chairs	99.95 ea. 49.99

8-ft. Modern Sofa	
reg. 299.95	149.99
Fashion flow design with exposed walnut trim, beige color. 1 only.	

Decorator Pieces	
2 only High back chairs	159.95 ea. 79.99
1 only Gold print chair	109.95 54.99
1 only 8-ft. sofa	269.95 134.99
1 only 10-ft. sofa	269.95 134.99
1 only 8-ft. 3-cushion sofa	219.95 109.99
1 only 8-ft. sofa	229.95 114.99

Decorator Velvet Chairs	
reg. 129.95	64.99 ea.
High back forest green tufted velvet with exposed fruitwood frame. 2 only.	

Occasional Chairs	
1 only Chair, beige	119.50 59.99
1 only Chair, beige	99.95 49.99
1 only Rocker, green tweed	109.95 54.99
1 only Rocker, orange tweed	109.95 54.99
1 only Chair and ottoman	119.95 59.99
1 only Swivel rocker	109.95 54.99
1 only Chair, blue tweed	98.50 49.99
1 only Matching ottoman	42.50 21.99
1 only Chair, green tweed	139.50 69.99

Low-Boy Occasional Chair	
reg. 72.50	36.99
Contoured back green print low-boy with casters, quilted cushions. 1 only.	

Sleeper Sofas	
1 only Black leatherette sofa and chair set	189.95 94.99

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21 only Table lamps	39.95 ea. 19.99
14 only Table lamps	49.95 ea. 24.99
16 only Table lamps	59.95 ea. 29.99

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reg. 14.95	7.99 ea.
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3 only Chaise Lounge w/pad	31.50 ea. 15.99

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2 only Bunk bed sets	139.95 ea. 69.99
1 only Spanish 5-pc. set	199.95 99.99
10 only Twin box spring and mattress sets	39.95 ea. 19.99
2 only full miss-match sets	69.95 ea. 34.99
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1 only sleeper sofa	269.95 134.99
1 only Spanish sleeper sofa	249.95 124.99
3 only Hide-A-Beds	169.95 ea. 84.99

Miscellaneous Decorator Items	
1 only Spanish desk	139.95 ea. 69.99
1 only 5-pc. corner group	139.95 ea. 69.99
1 only Decorator clocks, white	239.95 ea. 119.99
1 only Grandfather clocks	239.95 ea. 119.99
1 only serving cart	219.95 ea. 109.99
2 only Desk chairs	44.95 ea. 24.99
17 only end tables	39.95 ea. 19.95
11 only coffee tables	49.95 ea. 24.99
16 only End tables	59.95 ea. 29.99

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HIZZONER MAY BE ON A TRIP

Ho Hum! Now It's the "White Collar Hippie"

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Among the middle class of Californians is a group perhaps best described as "white collar hippie."

Some 100,000 have embraced this "human capacity movement" devoted to cultivation of their feelings.

Their purpose is to "turn on" without narcotics. Some, who have tried LSD, claim to have had more exotic experiences than those inspired by the hallucinatory drugs.

IMAGINE THE hefty mayor of a middle-size city leaping in the air around the room like a ballet dancer.

Or a business executive who dissolves in tears.

Or a group of 15 men and women in a circle who touch hands and close their eyes. Soon they begin to sway and the movements get basic.

Bodies writhe against

each other, hands explore the roughness of jeans, the softness of the female, the coarseness of the masculine face. The senses are bombarded with body odors and sounds of deep human breathing.

In a half-hour, the group collapses in a reposeful heap.

Kooks? Perhaps, but this group included a college professor, two lawyers, an architect, an engineer, an psychiatrist and their wives.

SUCH EPISODES occur in a wide variety of activities — long experimented with by psychologists and tiny cults — now catching on among Californians. The activities take place on a number of campuses, notably San Francisco State and UCLA.

Their common purpose, in the words of the movement's catalyst, the Esalen Institute, is to explore trends "which emphasize

again and put them again the potentialities of human existence."

Esalen's president, Michael H. Murphy, joins others in estimating that at least 100,000 Californians have participated in some phase of the movement.

Its followers are impressed by the fact man employs only a small part of his faculties for learning, loving and creating. One remedy is said to be rediscovery of his feelings.

Usually, a first step is the breaking down of inhibitions. Thus, in an extreme example, the West Coast's influential dance teacher, Ann Halprin, has had a class appear in public to take off its clothes, put them on, take them off again and put them again on before continuing a dance improvisation.

WITH INHIBITIONS weakened, participants can respond better to their own emotions and become more

fully aware of their environment. With inhibitions goes fear, according to the theory, freeing energy for creativity.

The most widespread practice is the encounter group, an activity that comes in several forms. Fewer and fewer Californians raise an eyebrow these days when someone says they are off to "sensitivity training."

Basically, in an encounter group, a dozen people agree to be perfectly honest about their feelings in "the here and now." Talk of the past, intellectualizing, and the word "why" often are forbidden.

As each speaks, emotion fills the room and participants blurt out thoughts they never told even their spouses. The lesson is that one can admit and express his deepest feelings without fear.

IN LOS ANGELES, a conventional lady just back

"from a 48-hour sensitivity marathon," wrote to the hippies' newspaper, the Oracle, to tell of her experience.

"Turning on," she said, "is also being done by

L.B. AREA — Variable many who look and are just average 'nine-to-five' people but who sense there is more to life than meets the eye."

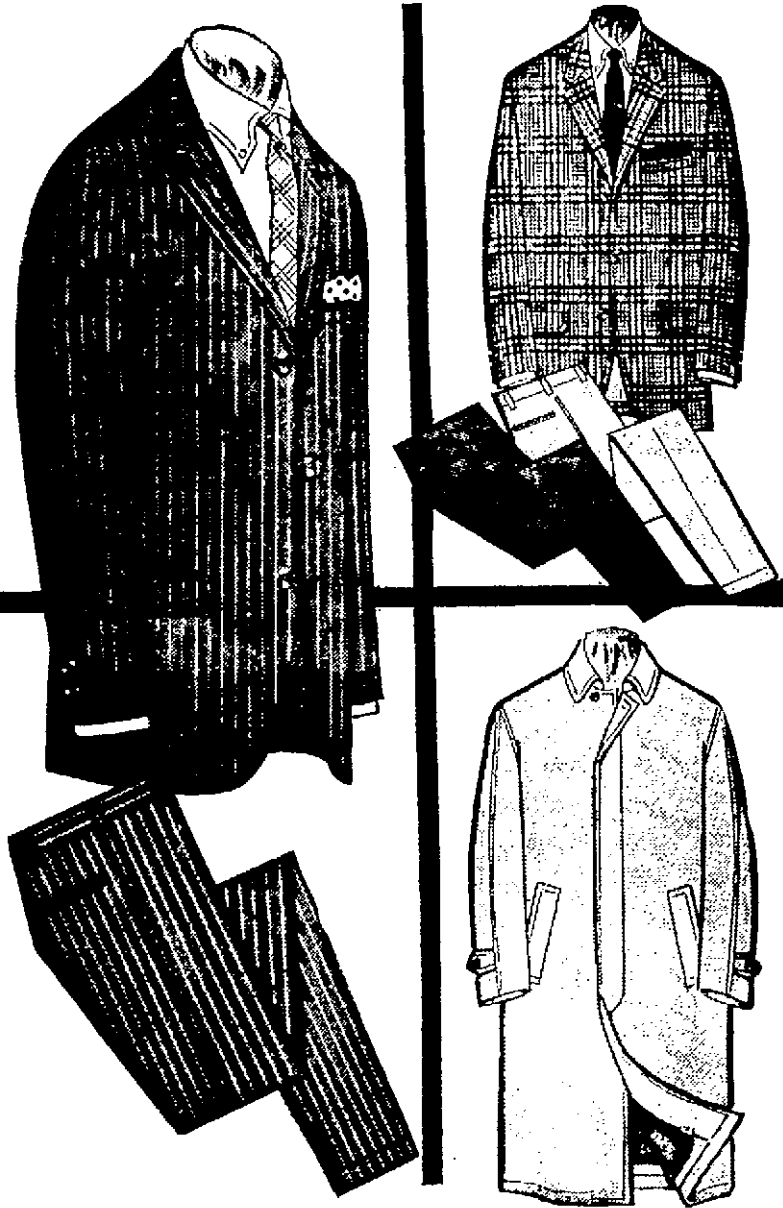
Of her marathon, she spoke of "the unique painful sharing, tearing, giving, bating, waiting, hoping, supporting, intuitive knowing, groping, giving, surrendering, choosing, holding back in trust, laughing, holding, kissing, hugging (male to female, male to male, woman to woman, old to young) . . ."

Similar emotional orgies are reported by persons who concentrate on a white panel until they have visions, or who stare in one another's eyes until something else happens.



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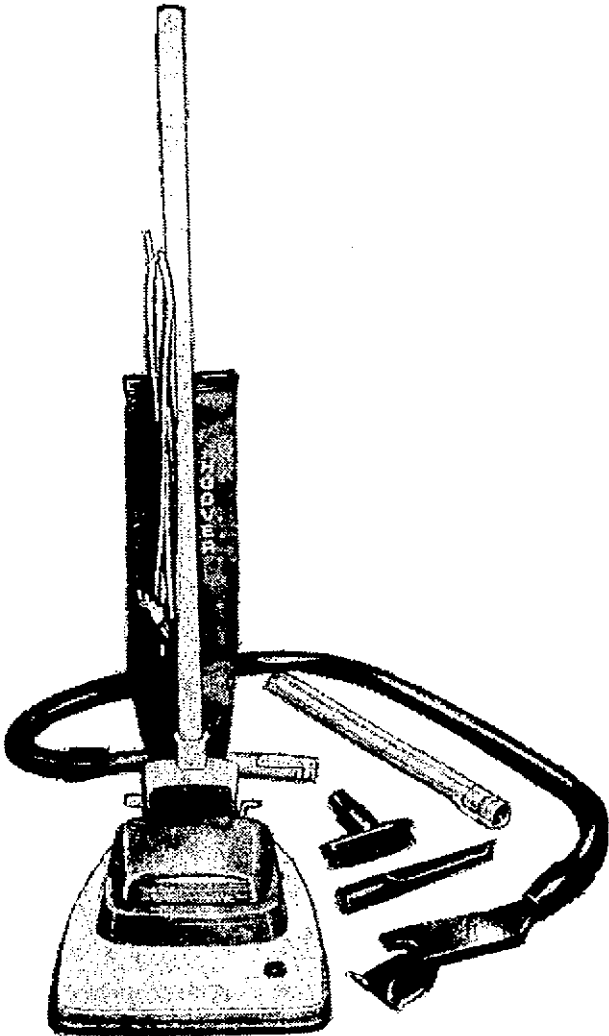
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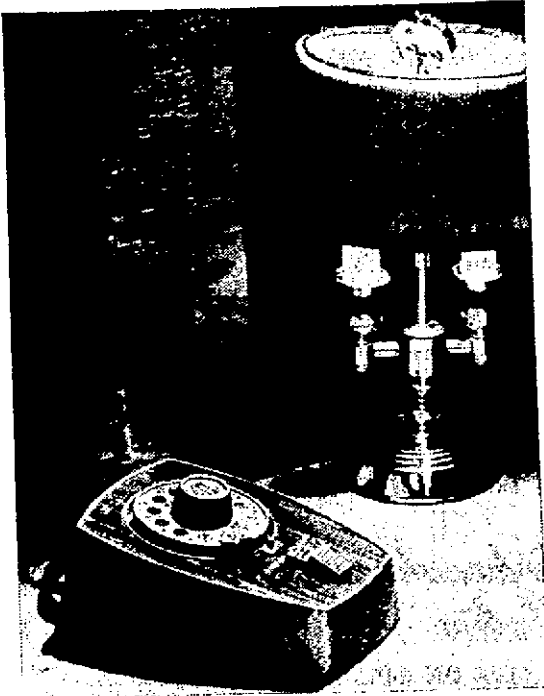
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Woman Attempts Suicide on Flight from Las Vegas

WICHITA, Kansas (AP) — An airline pilot played a touch-and-go game with death in the sky over Wichita when a woman passenger attempted suicide, police said.

The Trans World Airlines passenger plane, on a scheduled nonstop flight from Las Vegas to St. Louis, made an emergency landing at Wichita Municipal Airport about 10:30 p.m. Friday when the 45-year-old woman became unconscious.

She was identified only as a resident of University City, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

The woman was rushed to a hospital where she was treated for an overdose of pills. She was reported in good condition Saturday.

Police reported a stewardess, Nora Mikels, Kansas City, said the woman boarded the plane in Las Vegas accompanied by a man who told the stewardess the woman was ill.

Oil Fire Rages in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Fire surged out of control at a Montreal gasoline and fuel oil depot late Saturday. Weary firemen poured water over tanks not yet ignited by the blaze that had raged since before dawn.

Towering flames and clouds of black smoke were visible for miles. Fire fighters tried to save a nearby 3.5 million gallon gasoline tank.

Flames enveloped two huge oil tanks, each with a capacity of 250,000 to 270,000 gallons.

ONE OIL TANK blew up shortly before noon, hospitalizing one fireman with severe burns. Six others were seared and required treatment.

Three oil trucks exploded in the early hours of the fire, which broke out about 1:30 a.m. near a loading ramp in the depot of the Caltex Oil Co., a subsidiary of the U.S.-owned New England Petroleum Co.

More than 200 firemen slogged through pools of oil playing hoses on threatened tanks and buildings. Flames and smoke rolled 200 feet in the air.

Fire Director Elphege Hamel said foam was found useless to quell the inferno. Water was used to prevent the blaze from spreading.

Thousands of spectators were being kept up to one-half mile away. Open ground surrounded the blazing depot in the largely industrial area.

HAMEL SAID it might take days before the fire was completely extinguished. One report said 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil could be burned off before the blaze was put out.

The fire apparently started as a 3,000-gallon oil truck was discharging fuel into a storage tank. Within minutes, flames spread through the yard.



FIREMAN tries to repair break in hose during five-alarm blaze Saturday in a Montreal petroleum products storage depot. About 200 men fought the fire as flames and smoke reached several hundred feet and could be seen for miles. Two huge oil storage tanks were enveloped by the fire.

—AP Wirephoto

Anti-Mao Forces Open Revolt in Kweichow

HONG KONG (UPI) — Rampaging opponents of Mao Tse-tung kidnaped loyal Communist leaders and attacked troops in Red China's Kweichow Province, an official radio station reported Saturday.

It was the first report of open rebellion in the province, one of only five, out of 26, which the Maoists claimed to control completely.

The rebels also attacked huge, Maoist-controlled technological institute and burned it to the ground in a "merciless and savage" attack, Kweichow radio said.

Maoists formed a provisional power organ in Kweichow, the capital, to carry out their "cultural revolution" purge. Kweichow radio said the rebels kidnaped civilian and military members of the power organ, which is formed by army leaders, Communist cadres and Mao supporters.

Kweichow borders on other provinces bubbling with ferment, notably Szechuan and Kwangsi.

The broadcasts said rebels "sabotaged, surrounded

and attacked the army" in Kweichow.

Heavy fighting between army units was reported in Canton. An official Chinese broadcast said troops were fighting each other in Chekiang, the province that Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek calls home. Earlier reports told of troops battling troops in Wuhan, capital of Hupeh province and in Szechuan province where, according to Soviet sources, tanks and heavy artillery were used.

Jet Loses a Wheel, Lands 135 Safely

NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jet that lost one of its wheels on takeoff at Shannon, Ireland landed safely at Kennedy Airport Saturday with 126 passengers and a crew of nine.

The four-engine Boeing 707 touched down on a runway coated with foam. Emergency crews were standing by.

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Illustrations slightly enlarged

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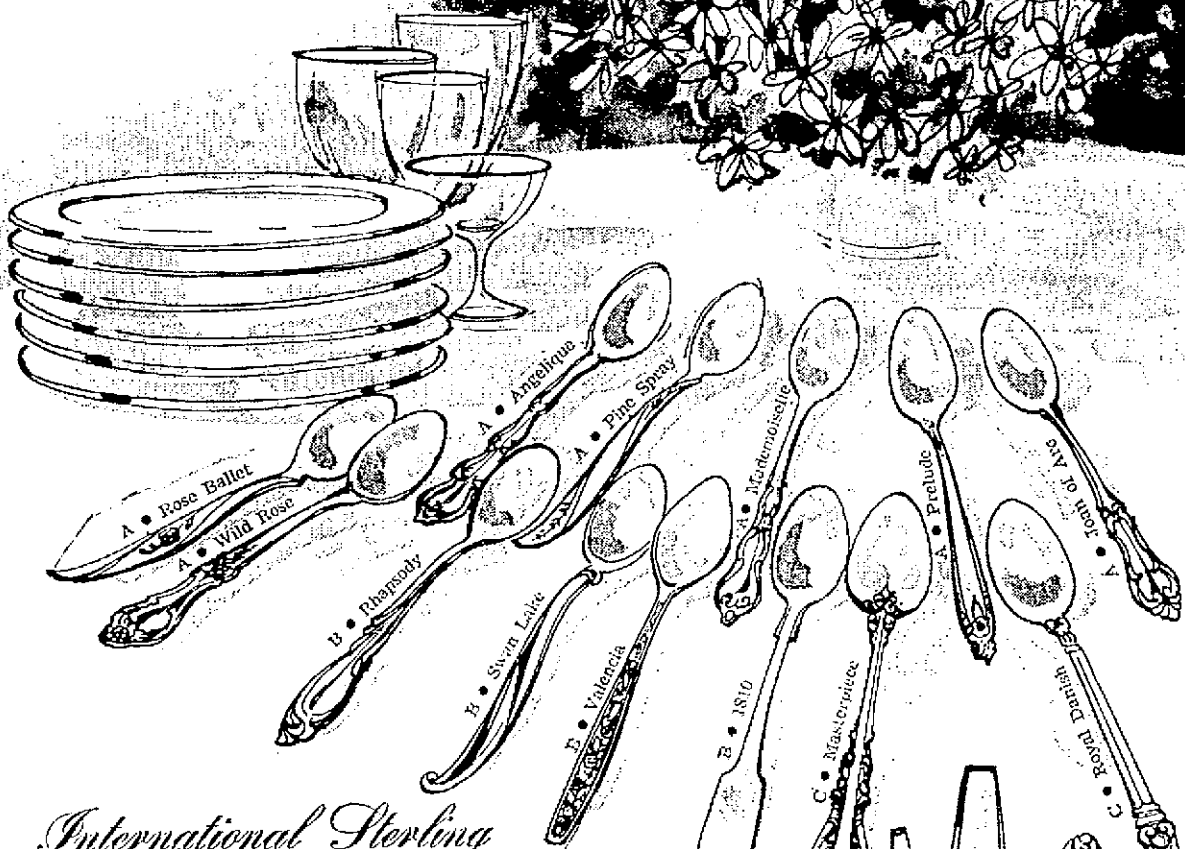
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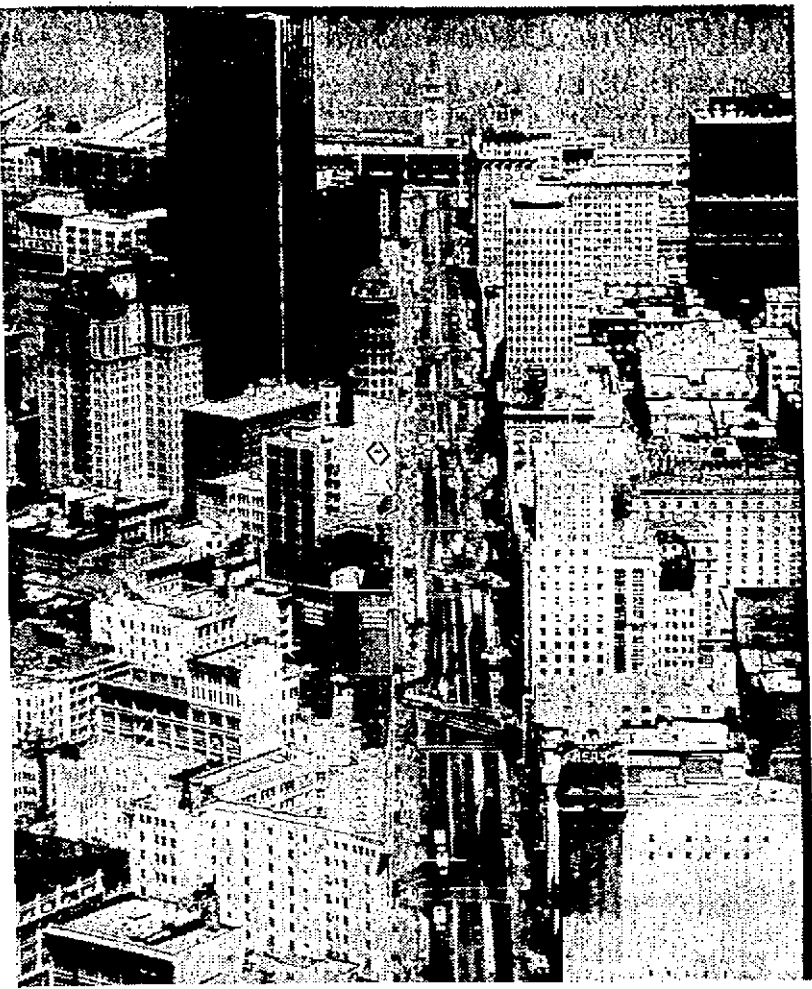
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THIS IS MARKET STREET?

San Francisco's famed Market Street takes on a different look without its bustling traffic. The lanes are almost free of autos and only buses and streetcars are allowed as excavating for subway stations begins. Famed Ferry building is at the foot of Market Street.

—AP Wirephoto

S.F. Set to Begin Subway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Traffic on many parts of Market Street, San Francisco's main stem, is restricted to Municipal Railway street cars and buses as construction starts on the West's first major subway system. The subway up Market from the Ferry Building is part of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, which also is building high speed commuter rail lines to connect the city with the East Bay. A tube under San Francisco Bay also is under construction.

Market Street, which once had four streetcar lines, is being torn up for the construction of subway stations and the tunnel, which is being dug by a huge drill.

The Transit Authority is operating in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, where voters in 1962 approved a \$792 million bond issue for the system.

But this week at a hearing in Richmond, two legislators heard a report that it is expected to be \$161 million short, and that the 75-mile system being planned will cost up to \$950 million.

The extra costs were blamed on greater inflation than anticipated, delays caused by a taxpayer's suit and requests by cities for route changes and improvements.

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Mrs. Cora Heartwell, Pioneer Resident, Dies

Mrs. Cora A. Heartwell, widow of pioneer Long Beach banker James F. Heartwell, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. She was 82.

Mrs. Heartwell, born in Vinton, Iowa, had lived at the family home at 365 Los Altos Ave. for most of the 77 years she resided in Long Beach.

Her late husband, who together with his brother, Charles, and their father, J. B., owned the old First National Bank here, was one of the few bankers to survive the tragic "bank run" of 1907. The Heartwells sent into Los Angeles for sacks of \$20 gold pieces and systematically counted out the money to savings account holders who wanted to get their money. In most instances, the account holders simply redeposited the money.

Mrs. Heartwell, who was born Cora Anna Pierce, had been a member of what is now Covenant Presbyterian Church longer than any other Long Beach resident. As a young girl, she taught Sunday School classes among Long Beach children.

Surviving Mrs. Heartwell are her son, James C., also a banker, and her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Nissen, both of Long Beach.

Private funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday morning from Holton and

Son Mortuary, Sixth Street and Locust Avenue, with interment to follow in the private mausoleum at Long Beach City Cemetery on Signal Hill. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to favorite charities.

Russian Jet Shipment to Nigeria Told

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's federal government was taking delivery Saturday of 15 to 20 MIG15 jet fighter planes from the Soviet Union for use in the war with rebellious Biafra, unofficial sources reported.

A federal spokesman in Lagos refused to comment on the reports but said air activity in Nigeria's civil war "will probably take a new turn." Biafra's air force is believed built around two American-made, propeller-driven B26 bombers.

Delivery of the jets could mark a deep Soviet involvement in the affairs of this former British colony, considered pro-West since it became independent in 1960. Unconfirmed reports said the planes were accompanied by Russian technicians and pilots.

40 Shiftas Killed

NAIROBI (UPI) — Kenya army troops killed 40 Shifta tribesmen near the Ethiopian border, the Defense Ministry said. The battle was one of the largest in the army's four-year campaign against Shiftas roaming the border region.

NINETEENTH Semi-Annual ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.

ANY SUIT \$59

Sizes 35 to 50 REGULAR, 37 to 50 LONG
37 to 41 SHORT, 40 to 46 PORTLY
Export FREE Alteration

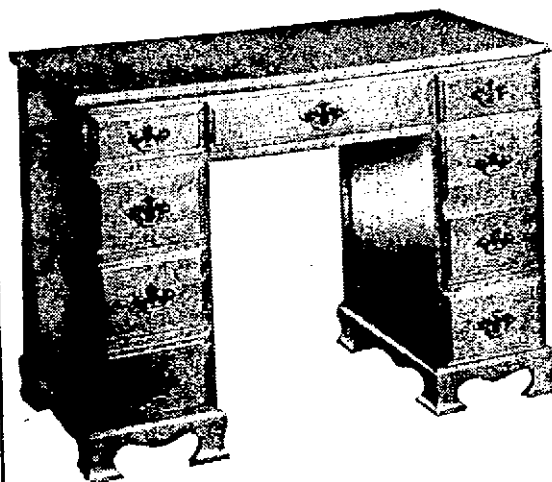
EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
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BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not an August clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
"Established 1946"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DESK SPECIAL



JUST IN TIME FOR THE COMING SCHOOL SEASON!

Big, roomy 7-drawer double pedestal desk. Large 41x20 size will give the pre-teen or teenage student plenty of room to work! Solid hardwood core construction with high-pressure plastic top that resists heat, liquids, stains and scratches... will take years of hard use!

\$79.95
VALUE

58⁰⁰

OTHER DESKS—\$9.50 to \$159.95

THE Berkshire HOUSE

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

4310 ATLANTIC AVE.

GA 4-5422

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ALSO IN SANTA ANA, POMONA AND HUNTINGTON PARK

BULLOCK'S HOME STORE SUMMER SALE

Listed below are a few of the many buys still available
last 10 days

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Hand crafted Italian ceramics "remini" blue **20% off**
Syracuse groupings: mirror, console and pair of sconces, gold **19.90**

DINING ACCESSORIES

"Radiance": An exclusive Bullock's overlay sheer cloth with vinyl liner. Colors: gold, champagne, green and white.
68" round, regularly 9.95, now **8.90**
60"x104", regularly 11.95, now **10.90**
68" round, regularly 9.95, now **8.90**
68"x90" oval, regularly 12.95, now **11.90**
68"x108" oval, reg. 14.95, now **12.90**
Solid color Irish Linen cloths and napkins—Bullock's exclusive. Colors: white, avocado, cognac, orange, peacock, and fuchsia:
51"x52", reg. 3.95 **2.90**
51"x70", reg. 5.95 **4.90**
62"x84", reg. 8.95 **6.90**
62"x104", reg. 11.95 **9.90**
70" round, reg. 9.95 **7.90**
72"x90" oval, reg. 11.95 **9.90**
70"x108", reg. 13.95 **10.90**
16"x16" napkins, reg. 75c **60c**

Webster Wilcox Plated Tray Sale
Once a year. All sizes..... **30% off**

BELGIAN STEAMWARE

Exclusive with Bullock's in a choice of sizes, regularly 2.50 now **1.50**

HOUSEWARES

Automatic can opener, reg. 9.88 **8.88**
Hand mixer, 3 speeds, reg. 9.88 **8.88**
Toaster-broiler, cal-red, reg. 9.88 **8.88**
Steam and dry iron, reg. 10.88 **9.88**
Travel iron, reg. 10.88 **9.88**
Deep fat cooker-fryer, Corn popper w/top, reg. 12.88 **10.88**
Hi-Domo fry pan, reg. 14.88 **12.88**
Eko 1-qt. saucepan, reg. 6.95 **4.99**
Eko steel 10" fry pan, reg. 12.50 **9.99**
Melmac 34-pc. dinnerware set **11.88**

SUN SHOP COORDINATED WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

5 piece dining set, includes 32"x54" rectangular table with 4 chairs. Tempered glass table top **149.00**
20% off on Brown-Jordan "Narcissus" patio furniture.
3-pc. ice cream set, table & 2 chairs, black wrought iron, with formica top **65.00**

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Reduced to clear. Limited quantity of fine sofas and chairs in wonderful decorator fabrics.

DECORATOR SOFAS

100" sofa, reg. 359.00 **269.00**
8' loose pillow sofa, panel quilt, reg. 389.00 **299.00**
Recliners, reg. 99.00 **89.00**
Occasional chairs, choice of fabrics, reg. 129.00-149.00 **99.00**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

Occasional tables. Wornly chestnut.
Cocktail table, reg. 239.00 **199.00**
Cocktail table, reg. 119.00 **99.00**
End table, 28"x28", reg. 119.00 **99.00**
Gold Leaf tables, a Bullock's exclusive.
Cocktail table, reg. 119.00 **99.00**
End table, reg. 99.00 **89.00**
Bookstack units in two styles. Fruitwood finish, reg. 179.00, **149.00**
Glass top cocktail table, reg. 199.00 **179.00**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

New exciting group by "Drexel" at low introductory prices. "Doredo" Group: Dresser, mirror, full or Queen headboard, reg. 379.00 **329.00**
Other pieces at similar savings.

GAME SETS

Octagon table and 4 chairs, choice of color, reg. 461.00 **399.00**

LAMPS

Reduced to clear, limited quantity of fine lamps..... **1/2 off**
43" table lamp, green/gold, **29.95**
Westwood lamps, transitional, Mediterranean and contemporary styles to choose from **22.95-34.95**
Swag lamp, fluted shade with gold trim, 3-way light, reg. 45.00 **34.95**

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

"Imperial Brocade" by Fieldcrest, thick tone on tone jacquard towel.
Bath towel, reg. 5.00 **3.99**
Hand towel, reg. 2.50 **1.99**
Washcloth, reg. 90c **79c**
Fingertip, reg. 1.00 **89c**
Tub mat, reg. 6.50 **4.99**
"Lounge" by Stevens, luxurious two color jacquard towels.
Bath towel, reg. 4.00 **2.99**
Hand towel, reg. 2.00 **1.79**
Washcloth, reg. 80c **69c**
Fingertip, reg. 90c **79c**
Tub mat, reg. 4.00 **2.99**
"Invitation" by Martex, solid color terrycloth towels.
Bath towel, regularly 3.00 **1.99**
Hand towel, regularly 1.80 **1.59**
Washcloth, regularly 70c **59c**
Fingertip, regularly 80c **69c**
Tub mat, regularly 5.00 **3.99**

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
1.95 to 3.95 yard. Labor included. Estimates in the home.

ASSORTED CUSTOM DRAPERIES 1/2 off

Elegant ready-to-hang draperies. Antique satin in white, flax, gold and champagne. Sharply Reduced. Dacron® polyester panels, 60"x81" in white, eggshell, beige and pink, regularly 4.00 **3.50**

Custom window shades, installed **10% off**

Custom window shutters, installed **15% off**

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY

Price includes fabric and labor on Standard chairs **84.50**
Standard sofas **149.00**

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS

Prices include fabric and labor on Standard chairs **39.50**
Standard sofa **74.50**

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES NO IRON BEAUTI-BLEND SHEETS AND CASES BY STEVENS

Size	Beauti-Blend beached white		Beauti-Blend solid colors pink, blue, yellow, lime		Beauti-Blend Canterbury floral prints pink, blue, yellow	
	reg.	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
42"x36" case	1.40 ea.	1.19 ea.	1.70 ea.	1.49 ea.	2.60 ea.	1.79 ea.
42"x46" case	1.40 ea.	1.19 ea.	2.00 ea.	1.79 ea.	2.40 ea.	2.19 ea.
Twin flat	4.00 ea.	3.59 ea.	5.00 ea.	4.49 ea.	6.00 ea.	4.99 ea.
Twin bottom	4.00 ea.	3.59 ea.	5.00 ea.	4.49 ea.	6.00 ea.	4.99 ea.
Double flat	5.00 ea.	4.59 ea.	6.00 ea.	5.49 ea.	7.00 ea.	5.99 ea.
Double bottom	5.00 ea.	4.59 ea.	6.00 ea.	5.49 ea.	7.00 ea.	5.99 ea.
Queen flat	7.50 ea.	6.29 ea.	8.00 ea.	6.99 ea.	9.00 ea.	7.99 ea.
Queen bottom	7.50 ea.	6.29 ea.	8.00 ea.	6.99 ea.	9.00 ea.	7.99 ea.
King flat	10.00 ea.	8.99 ea.	11.00 ea.	9.99 ea.	12.00 ea.	10.99 ea.
King bottom	10.00 ea.	8.99 ea.	11.00 ea.	9.99 ea.	12.00 ea.	10.99 ea.

"CAMBRIDGE" GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC BLANKET WITH SLEEP GUARD CONTROL

Aqua blue, fawn beige, autumn gold, bayberry green, mist pink.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin, single control, 60"x84"	20.98	16.98
Full, single control, 72"x84"	22.98	18.98
Full, dual control, 72"x84"	28.98	24.98
King, dual control, 103"x90"	51.98	43.98

SAVE ON BULLOCK'S OWN DACRON "88" QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

Size	Anchor Band		Fitted Style	
	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
39"x76" twin	6.00 ea.	4.95 ea.	7.50 ea.	5.95 ea.
39"x80" reg. twin	7.00 ea.	5.95 ea.	8.00 ea.	6.95 ea.
54"x76" double	7.00 ea.	5.95 ea.	8.00 ea.	6.95 ea.
54"x80" reg. dbl.	8.00 ea.	6.95 ea.	9.00 ea.	7.95 ea.
62"x80" Queen	10.00 ea.	8.95 ea.	12.00 ea.	10.95 ea.
72"x84" King	12.00 ea.	10.95 ea.	14.00 ea.	11.95 ea.
78"x86" dual	15.00 ea.	13.95 ea.	17.00 ea.	14.95 ea.
78"x86" dual	15.00 ea.	13.95 ea.	17.00 ea.	14.95 ea.

Order by mail or phone... or use our "in the home" decorator service. Call 634-5111 and ask for department listed.

Early Bird SPECIAL

The first 41 customers at 9:30 A.M. Monday morning will be able to purchase one quilt, coverlet or spread from an assortment regularly sold from 10.00 to 50.00
Now these 41 at

only 5.00 each

MON., THUR. & FRI. 9:30-9:30; OTHER DAYS: 9:30-5:30

Bailless Rap Misses Dixie Rally

(Continued from Page A-1)

carrying the file from New York to New Orleans, then to Atlanta and back to New York on Friday. Brown is also under federal indictment for inciting to riot in Cambridge, Md.

For carrying a rifle while under federal indictment, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Miss Wiley said SNCC had been unable to contact any U.S. commissioner, including Earle N. Bishopp who set the high bail, "to begin court proceedings to release Brown." A spokesman for Bishopp who answered his home telephone in Brooklyn said the commissioner would be in upstate New York all week-end and could not be reached until Monday.

"We are thus convinced in the light of recent events that there is a definite conspiracy to illegally keep Rap Brown in prison," she said. The New York SNCC office remained open all night Saturday.

At the arraignment Saturday afternoon, civil rights lawyer William Kunstler protested the high bail as "outrageous." Kunstler said Brown was being held "political prisoner" for carrying a rifle in self defense. In New Orleans, U.S. Atty. Louis LaCour said he filed the complaint against Brown late Friday night on the report of federal agents keeping Brown under surveillance. LaCour said the fiery Black Power advocate would be indicted on more than one count and tried in New Orleans.

Big Sweep Aims at Red Stronghold

(Continued from Page A-1)

nameless regiment they believe they have boxed in. Six Americans died and 15 were wounded before the ambushed platoon of less than 40 men managed to fight free.

ANOTHER paratroop unit in the area killed 30 North Vietnamese in a bitter jungle battle earlier in the day. There were five Americans killed and 35 wounded.

Fighting increased in other areas of South Vietnam. And in the north, American pilots flew 186 missions, the highest since 197 were flown nearly a month ago, hitting the Ben Thu thermal power plant at Vinh and truck convoys, anti-aircraft sites and bridges in the southern panhandle.

Giant Air Force B52s, which Friday swept over North Vietnam to bomb troops reported concentrating in the vicinity of the DMZ, swept back over the A Shau Valley Communist buildup in the northwest part of the nation. They poured hundreds of tons of bombs on supply points, troops, construction equipment and the 25-mile all-weather road leading in from Laos.

Blast Hurts 2 Workmen in Lakewood

Two Los Angeles County park employees were injured Saturday night in an explosion and fire at the Lakewood Country Club.

Frank Diller, 37, and Fortunato Rodriguez, 32, both of Rico Rivera, were scrubbing the floor of the club's underground pump house when sparks from an electric motor ignited the solvent they were using.

Diller was in fair condition at Woodruff Community Hospital, suffering from second-degree burns on his arms, legs and chest. Rodriguez was treated and released after the 7:15 p.m. accident.



THEY'VE GOT MARY IN THEIR POCKET

Part of the victorious Long Beach delegation which bid for and won the Queen Mary from 17 other bidders returned Sunday to Long Beach Sunday, filled with elation. Harry Fulton, assistant to the city manager; Councilman Robert Crow, and Long Beach Harbor Commissioner H. E. (Bud) Ridings share a bookish review of the huge vessel's attributes. (See related story, Page A-14).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Attorneys Gird to Argue Kirschke Case Evidence as Hearing Resumes

(Continued from Page A-1)

over the effect of Friday's ruling on his opening statement. It meant he could not tell the jury about the sweater flecked with minute spots of blood which was found in Kirschke's car. (Kirschke says the blood was from a cut on his hand.) He couldn't tell the jurors about the pistol which Harris contends took the lives of Elaine Terry Kirschke and Orville William Drankhan. He couldn't tell about statements Kirschke made during his initial arrest which Harris contends are necessary to show a pattern of action and lack of remorse.

RAMSEY'S next goal is to keep Harris from using neighbors' recollections of what Elaine Kirschke told them about her and her husband's relationships and to deny Harris use of an unsigned note in Mrs. Kirschke's handwriting spelling out a trial marital arrangement for the pair.

Harris is scheduled to make his arguments on reconsideration when the

hearing opens at 10 a.m., followed by Ramsey's rebuttal. Then Ramsey is to argue for suppression of the additional testimony.

BOTH WILL have vividly in their minds the lady jurist's terse and precisely worded ruling which dropped like a bombshell into the court Friday. It follows:

"The Supreme Court of California has stated in a number of cases that reasonable or probable cause for an arrest without a warrant is shown if a man of ordinary caution and prudence would be led to believe and conscientiously entertain an honest or strong suspicion that the accused is guilty of a felony, and I emphasize the word 'is.'"

"Now whether or not Capt. (Maurice) Wishon of the Long Beach department had reasonable or probable cause for the issuance of the all points bulletin must be determined upon the information he had and the facts known to him at the time he authorized the issuance of the bulletin.

"The court feels that although the police had reasonable cause to believe that the defendant may have been guilty or might have been guilty, that the information known to them at the time was insufficient for them to base a strong suspicion that the defendant was guilty of the felonies for which he was arrested.

Auto Crash Victim Dies in Hospital

A 67-year-old Seal Beach woman died Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital where she was taken last week when she received serious head injuries in a traffic accident.

The victim, Daisie Watkins of 11 Marina Drive was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Wilfrid, 72, which sheared off a utility pole and a light standard at Pacific Coast Highway and Pine avenue Aug. 12.

Police said Watkins told them his brakes failed and he lost control of the car.

Plunge Kills U.S. Scientist

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Dr. Paul Barker, a scientist from the University of Michigan, plunged to his death on 21,000-foot Mt. Illimani last Tuesday, a member of a mountaineering party said Saturday.

Barker, 45, was a member of the staff at a high-altitude laboratory 15 miles from La Paz.

Dr. Brian Rennex, another laboratory staff member who had been on the climbing expedition, said Barker slipped while descending the mountain 25 miles from La Paz.

Barker fell 55 yards to a point from which it was impossible to recover the body, Rennex added.

Rains Cool Volcano MANILA (UPI) — Chilly monsoon rains brought down the temperature in the seething Taal volcano, temporarily reducing the threat of a major eruption, the Philippine Volcanology Commission said Saturday.

Abortion Bank Set Up at UC?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Birth control crusader William Baird says abortion banks for pregnant coeds currently are operating at five college campuses, including University of California at Berkeley.

He told delegates to the National Student Association Congress the slush

funds, to which coeds contribute for insurance against unwanted children, are prospering at the University of Maryland, George Washington University, American University, Boston University and at Berkeley.

Groups of coeds, often in sororities, contribute to a kitty which usually holds

\$500, Baird explained. When one of the girls gets pregnant, he said, she may borrow the necessary funds for an abortion and pay it back later "for the next girl in trouble."

"Many girls contribute because it is insurance in the bank," said Baird, who directs the Parents Aid Society in Hempstead, N.Y.

Butter's
LAKEWOOD
back to school



EXTRA SAVINGS WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5

Young Men's Sport Shirts

2/5.00

Reg. 2.98

Permanently pressed sport shirts, short sleeves with regular spread and button-down collars. Many, many styles in plaids, stripes and solids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' White Sport Shirts, short sleeves, perma-press, 6-18. Reg. 2.49.

1.79

Young Men's Double Knee Jeans

Reg. 2.98

2.29

Famous maker quality and fit. Get double the wear with the fused double knee. Your choice of colors in sizes 6-12.

Reg. 2.98 jr. sizes 3-7 as above.

1.99

Parochial Slacks

Machine washable cotton corduroy slacks, regulation made in regulars, slims, huskies.

4.98 to 6.98

Levi Sta-Prest® Jeans. Double knee, choice of colors. Sizes 6-12. Never need ironing. 3.98

Reg. 5.99 Boys' Sweaters. Orion® Acrylic, cardigan or pullover style. Sizes S,M,L. 4.77

Reg. 2.29 Boys' Ski Pajamas. 100% cotton knit, shrinkage controlled. Sizes 6-18. 1.88

Reg. 39c Boys' Crew Sox. All cotton in white and colors. Sizes 7-10 1/2. 3/1.00

Reg. 3.99 Sleeveless Sweaters. Orion® Acrylic, V-neck. Boys' sizes S,M,L. 2.88

Permanent Press Goes Back to Campus



Men's Koratron® slacks

Comp. at 8.98

6.98

This jacket never heard of wrinkleless Koratron® processed to be completely wrinkle free for the life of the garment. Lightweight, unlined jacket with zipper front. Fall colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Perma-Press Slacks

Reg. 5.99

4.99

It's new... the "Visa" finish, eliminates those hard to remove grease spots on permanent press. Belt loop styling, tailored to fit trim. Handsome fall colors in men's sizes 28 to 38.

holds your Back-To-School

Lay-Away

Mon-Fri 9:30-9:30; Sat 9:30 to 5:30; Sun 12 to 5

STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. DAILY

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Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop

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SPECIAL *Sale*

Four cases of fine DRESS FABRICS have arrived too late for our big

DOLLAR DAYS

They are being marked at cost and less than cost for this sale. But you must hurry for they will not last long.

500 yards 45-inch extra fine quality

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE LENGTHS

A beautiful selection of the very newest colors and designs in smart fall rayon-and-acetate suitings, etc. —All in good dress lengths— —NO LENGTHS CUT—

67^c yard

And another terrific item: 250 yards 60-inch —SALESMEN'S SAMPLES OF

FINE DOUBLE KNITS

Included here are splendid pieces of DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS also ACETATE DOUBLE KNITS ETC., ETC. so we must say "Fabric contents undetermined" but come for a pleasant surprise. —again no pieces cut—

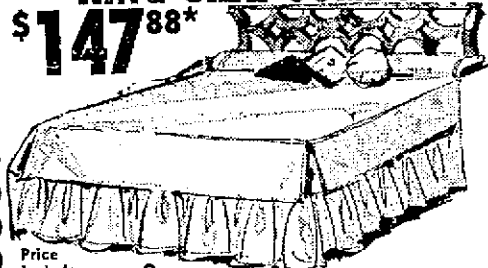
\$2⁶⁹ yard

ONE WEEK ONLY

Callaghan Sleep Shop

Quality sleep sets at prices everyone can sleep with

BIG MONEY SAVING SALE
16-PC. ENGLANDER KING-SIZE COMBO



Price Includes 2 All Items Listed Below! BOX SPRINGS

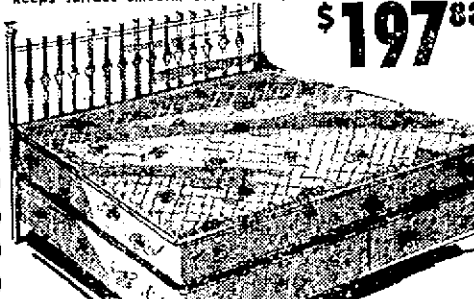
FREE! TRIPLE BONUS

KING-SIZE BLANKET
KING-SIZE CUSTOM HEADBOARD
KING-SIZE QUILTED BEDSPREAD
WITH KING-SIZE SLEEP SET PURCHASE

16-PC. SEALY KING-SIZE

Exclusive Sealy Duro Flange gives edge-to-edge support, keeps surface smooth. Button free, extra duty woven cover.

\$197⁸³



ALL OUR KING-SIZE COMBOS INCLUDE:
• GUARANTEE • KING-SIZE MATTRESS PAD
• KING-SIZE MATTRESS • 2 KING-SIZE SHEETS
• 2 KING-SIZE BOX SPRINGS • 2 KING-SIZE PILLOWS
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TWIN or FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

\$48⁸⁸ SET

FREE With Purchase Custom Headboard & Metal Frame With Casters

We SELL Name Brands ONLY for less
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OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 5 P.M. OPEN EVENINGS NOON TILL 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.
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EASY TERMS 90 DAYS
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Ravaged Alaska Had No Warning

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Insert an aspirin into a clothespin, wired to an alarm bell, and suspend the pin an inch off the basement floor.

When the tablet dissolves, you've got a flood. With such a homemade alarm, Stewart Rothman may have saved his life. The bell went off at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in the basement of Rothman's home when the waters of the flooding Chena River began pouring in.

Rothman had rigged up the apparatus before he went to bed the night before.

The clothespin was kept open by the aspirin tablet so when the pill dissolved, the pin closed, completing a contact that rang the battery-operated bell. Within five hours, the upstairs of Rothman's \$40,000 home was filled with dirty water up to the window ledge.

UPSTREAM, at the Island Homes subdivision, the water began to inch its way over the river bank about noon Monday.

Ed Pfeiffer, a city employee, said he heard on the radio that the river would crest at nine feet over flood stage, or 15 feet, later that night.

But when the water reached the expected 15-foot level about 10 p.m., it kept on swelling until it leveled off near 20 feet five hours later.

"We kept thinking it wouldn't go much higher," Pfeiffer said, shaking his head.

Power lines, fences, and several homes were swept away in the river's path. Few people had time to move their cars or their personal belongings. It was all they could do to save their lives.

COULD ANYONE have predicted the intensity of the disaster?

Jim Binkley, skipper of the 150-foot tourist vessel, the Discovery, has spent 28 years piloting on the Chena and Tanana rivers.

"Believe me, no one could have forecast how high the water would go," he said. "Last year it was the lowest I've ever seen and this year..."

He shrugged his shoulders in disbelief at the way the water poured through the town.

Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel said the destruction far exceeded his worst fears.

He said estimates of damage, rough at the very

best, range, from \$200 million to \$300 million, almost none of it insured. At least three and perhaps seven died in the disaster.

THERE WERE daring attempts to rescue people stranded on rooftops when the water advanced. Hasty attempts to sandbag vital nerve centers proved futile. Before long, the sky was dotted with helicopters transporting refugees, food and medical supplies. Military trucks and amphibious vehicles pushed through the water-covered streets, leaving waves in their wake.

Mayor H. A. Boucher said that from the air his city looked like a "bathtub full of houses, boats, and cars."

At the fire station on Thursday, there still was three feet of water at the bottom of the brass pole. In place of fire trucks were river skiffs and outboards. It looked like a small boat harbor.

Almost a dozen buildings burned to the waterline in the first two nights of flooding while firemen were busy rescuing the stranded and homeless.

On the second floor of the police station, Police Chief Stanley Zaverl was surrounded with telephones he could not use after three days of flooding. All messages were by radio.

THE CITY'S TWO commercial radio stations, KFRB and KFAR, joined forces in transmitting emergency messages from the latter's tower on high ground outside Fairbanks. KFRB was put out of action by the flood.

Typical messages included these:

"Joe... I'm okay. You're supposed to go to the University of Alaska. That's where your wife is. Sam..."

"All highway contractors are asked to contact the Corps of Engineers to let them know about available equipment."

The Fairbanks News Miner's last edition was delivered to homes Monday evening. The water knocked out the presses the following day.

Jail cells in the basement were evacuated early and the few prisoners who were on hand pitched in with their jailers to help in the emergency.

TYPICAL OF the heart-break for Fairbanks was the Alaska Centennial Exposition, which was flooded and destroyed after hundreds had put thousands of hours of time and effort into its construction.

Evacuees were lodged in school buildings wherever there was high ground, and about 6,000 made their temporary home at the University of Alaska campus.

They were deadly serious about their future, however, and few talked about leaving Alaska, regardless of their personal hardship.

It was the same way after the Good Friday earthquake which rocked Anchorage and other south central Alaska cities in 1964, taking 100 lives.

Former Gov. William A. Egan summed up the mood then when he said, "Alaskans thrive on adversity."

And now the people of Fairbanks are showing the same spirit.

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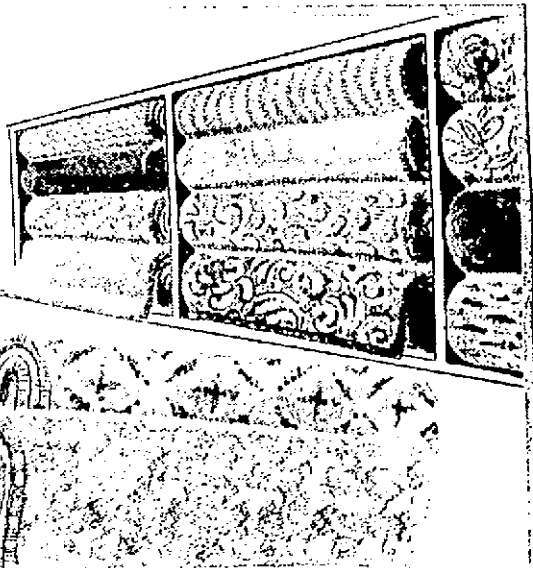
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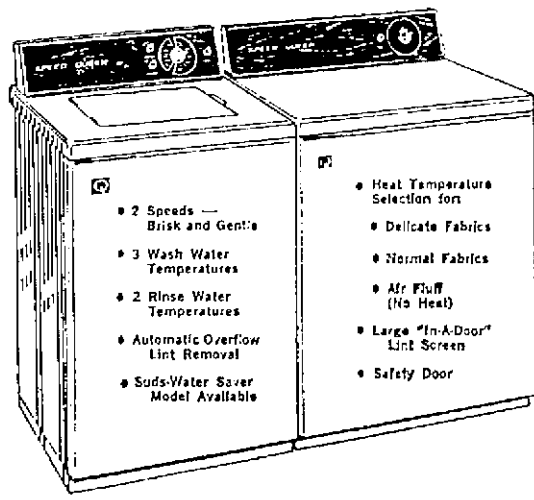


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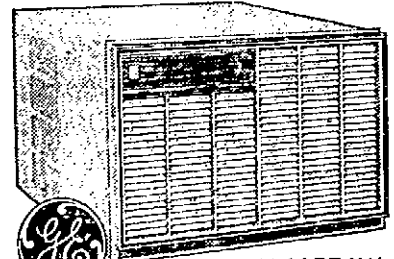
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ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Soviet Tells of Attacks on Embassy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press said Saturday that rampaging Red Guards in Peking had "seriously injured" several Soviet diplomats and burned three embassy cars.

Pravda, the Communist Party paper, said the mobs attacked the Soviet Embassy compound twice, smashed windows and furniture, burned records and threatened to burn down the embassy.

They also pasted up posters of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung on the walls of the Soviet mission.

Contract for A-System to Explore Space Let

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — An atomic system for keeping men functioning in space for six months or more will be designed for two federal agencies, it was announced Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Air Force said the system will be designed by the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif., under a \$100,000 contract.

The system would be suitable for craft taking men on voyages to other planets or for extended

near-earth missions, for craft such as the Air Force's manned orbiting laboratory. It also could be used for moon bases or for undersea vessels.

The system to be designed in the nine-month-long study is based on the generation of heat by the radioactive decay of isotopes.

Heat would be used for conversion of liquid oxygen into gaseous oxygen, elimination of carbon dioxide and body wastes and the preparation of food.

WHERE THE GREAT THINKERS MEET

Santa Barbara Center—A Place to Talk

By RALPH DIGITON

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—On a cypress-spiked hill-top above this placid haven of retired wealth sits a pillared monument to the wagging tongue.

The impressive white structure, reminiscent of a small Grecian temple devoted to some minor god, is the home of a unique foundation known as the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Through its portals pass some of the great minds of our times, and some not so great. All go there for one thing: To talk. And not necessarily about democracy.

Talk—uncounted millions of words preserved in print and on tapes—is the only tangible product the center's 450 founding members see for the \$1 million-plus they contribute each year, and it ranges from the sexual idiosyncrasies of some housewives to the horrors of nuclear war.

CENTER President Robert Maynard Hutchins, long a controversial educator and for the past 16 years a

recognized genius in attracting and disbursing huge sums of tax-exempt philanthropic funds, believes that the old motto is wrong: It is talk, not silence, that is golden.

He has coined another: "Feel Free," and this has drawn to the center such free-thinkers and free-talkers as Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, accused of heresy because of his outspoken disbelief in the virgin birth and other dogma; Nobel Peace Prize winner Linus Pauling, a distinguished scientist who once picketed the White House in his fight to ban the bomb; Harvey Wheeler, a political scientist who helped write the novel "Fail Safe"; and Rexford G. Tugwell, a controversial "brain truster" in the Roosevelt era.

Reviving the art of conversation—Hutchins prefers to call it dialogue—is one of the main reasons for the existence of the center.

"We have a double aim," says Hutchins. "Our public aim, what we do of interest

to the world, is to attempt to identify the basic issues confronting modern society. The other aim, perhaps more important in the long run, is to establish communications between thinking men."

Originally the center, a \$15 million spinoff from the multibillion-dollar Ford Foundation, was set up to fight the tactics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Encouraged by what its founders believed was success, against McCarthyism, the center set out to find larger and larger social goals. It aimed at first at such issues of the day as religion in government, civil rights, and automation versus the labor union.

Then three years ago—

about the time it started appealing publicly for funds to replace the exhausted Ford Foundation money—the center began to take on more of an international tinge.

FIRST MAJOR result of this trend was the Paces in Terris convocation in New York in 1965, a \$300,000 venture funded by the center into world politics. At this meeting, 2,500 delegates from 19 countries debated the wisdom of coexistence as defined by Pope John XXIII in his 1963 encyclical.

This was followed by Paces in Terris II, which drew 400 representatives from 70 nations to Geneva last May. The second venture, which cost about \$500,000, had a

broader purview. Hutchins called it "an attempt to clarify the most important issue in modern times: Life or death." Its premise was that mere coexistence was unstable—witness the war in Vietnam—and that means should be sought for achieving a full and lasting peace.

One of the means that emerged was a long-favored project at the center: world government. Anyone who regards such activities as presumptuous for a small cadre of intellectuals who represent no one but themselves will find little dispute at the center.

HARRY ASHMORE, a

Pulitzer Prize winning editor, is the No. 2 man at the center and was the prime mover in setting up Paces in Terris II. As Ashmore sees it, "the center backed into the peace business, apparently because we have the only game in town. It may not be perfect, but it's the only game going. Rather obviously, it's something people want and the response has been unbelievable."

Hutchins takes a somewhat different view. "The only thing that happened after Paces in Terris I was that President Johnson escalated the war in Vietnam," he says.

"Hutchins, tall, white-haired, still slender and handsome at 68, has always been a liberal if not revolutionary thinker. Once the 'boy wonder' of education—he was dean of the Yale Law School at 28 and president of the University of Chicago at 30—Hutchins made national headlines in 1939 by taking Chicago out of intercollegiate football. He left the University of Chicago in 1951 and joined the Ford Foundation as an associate director under Paul H. Hoffman, who now heads the \$200 million-a-year United Nations Development Fund.

IN 1954 the Ford Founda-

tion set up the Fund for the Republic, with Hutchins as president. Its endowment of \$15 million was turned over five years later to its offspring, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The year the fund was established Rep. B. Carroll Reece R-Tenn. called it "an example of the danger that a great foundation may use its public trust funds for political purposes." News commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. called it "an ill-disguised slush fund... dedicated to the fighting of any or all attempts to ferret out Communist intrigues and espionage agents."

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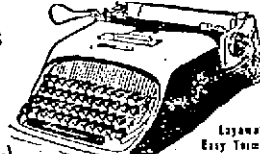
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DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY

Camp Fire Girls of Fremont School's third grade Little Chefs get ready to cook lunch at Camp Suanga, Long Beach facility which may be wiped out next year by the Artesia Freeway development. From left, Nancy Campbell, 15, Horizon Club day camp aide; Darlene DeHaven, Mrs. Frank Coy, counselor; Susie Coy, Susan Kuhn; Jan and Julie Gregory.

After 40 Years, Camp Fire Girls Face Eviction From Their Camp

For the first time in nearly 40 years, the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls is worried about eviction. It isn't exactly news to them, since the notice was first served several years ago, but this is the first summer that the girls have had to contend with surveyor's stakes in the middle of day camp.

This brings home the fact that the Artesia Freeway which will cut through North Long Beach is finally getting down to the digging stage. Which means that Camp Suanga, the pleasant wooded glade at 67th Street and the Los Angeles Flood Control which the Camp Fire Girls have been using since 1929, will soon be wiped out.

TRUE, THE Long Beach City Council is considering a proposal to provide suitable property for Camp Fire Girl purposes on East Carson Boulevard near the San Gabriel River Flood Control. But that means the magnificent trees which lend Camp Suanga its special flavor and the lodge which has served since the early 1930's will be abandoned to the bulldozers.

As a United Way Agency the Camp Fire Girls receive funds to maintain their present camp and about one third of the Council's operating budget from United Crusade resources. Historically, however, capital expenditures such as the costs necessary to relocate Camp Suanga have come from private sources. Consequently, the Camp Fire Girls are hoping that some kindly soul will find the way and the means to move the bigger trees and replace the lodge.

The present location was a gift from Miss Elizabeth Houghton of the same Long Beach family which was responsible for the donation to the city of Houghton Park. Camp Suanga property is entailed to the extent that it can be used only for camping and recreational purposes, and this means any financial gain to be

realized from condemnation of the property by the state for the freeway will be a long time coming.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Long Beach Camp Fire Girls Council is faced with the problem of providing day camp facilities in the future at least equal to those now in use by the 4,000 members. In spite of the surveyor's stakes some 1,400 day campers will use the facility during this last summer season.

Under adult supervision, the girls spend a week each in the camp, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., tending for themselves and cooking their own midday meal. One night they stay over for a do-it-yourself evening meal and a planned fireside program, sleeping afterward out in the open.

The girls range in age from the 2nd and 3rd grade Bluebird groups through the Camp Fire 4th, 5th and 6th grades, to the Junior

High Camp Fire Girls in the 7th and 8th grades. Those who remain in the program become Horizon Club Girls, from 9th to 12th grades. They also serve as volunteer day camp aides.

OTHER PROGRAMS at the day camp include craft skills with natural materials, the study of map reading and use of the compass (invaluable to their future husbands), and the study of nature in the wild—which happens to be the theme of day camp 1967.

Like 32 other United Way Agencies in the greater Long Beach area—plus the American Red Cross—the Camp Fire Girls depend to a great extent upon financial support from the United Crusade.

Your gift to the 1967 United Crusade will enable these voluntary health, welfare and youth serving agencies to continue to serve your community.



JONAH JONES JR.
Named to Board

Jonah Jones Elected to Bank Board

Attorney Jonah Jones Jr., has been elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Long Beach, 4201 Long Beach Blvd.

In announcing the selection George Hart Jr., Chairman of the Board said Jones will bring to the new and fast-growing bank a wealth of knowledge of the Southland's economy and growth.

Jones resides at 131 Bayshore Ave.

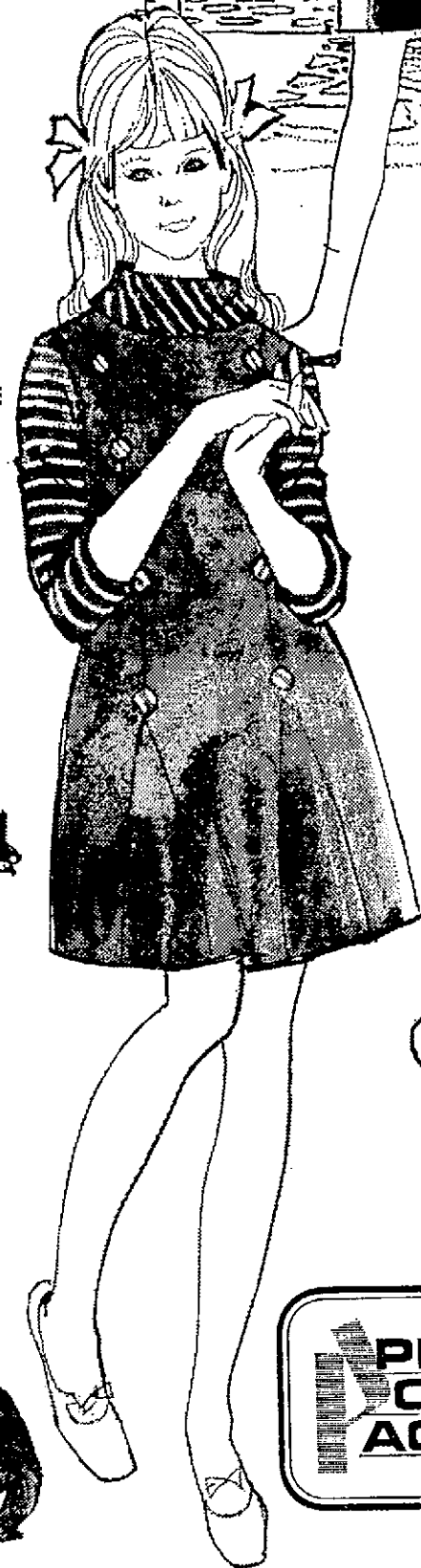
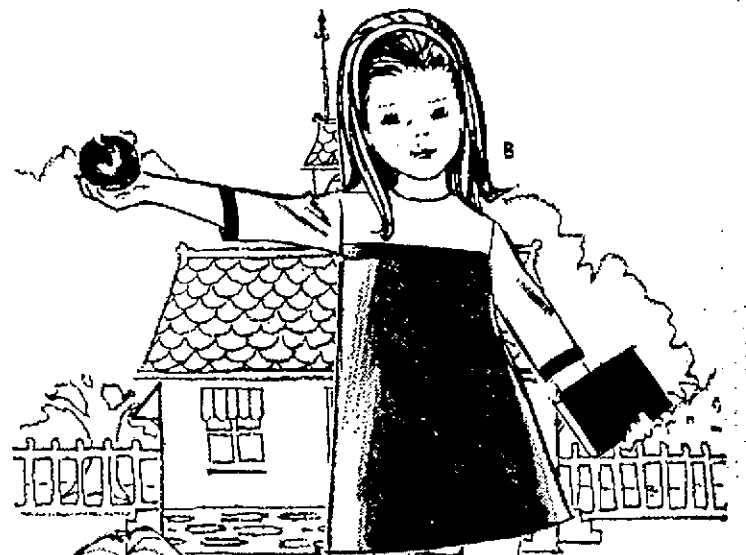
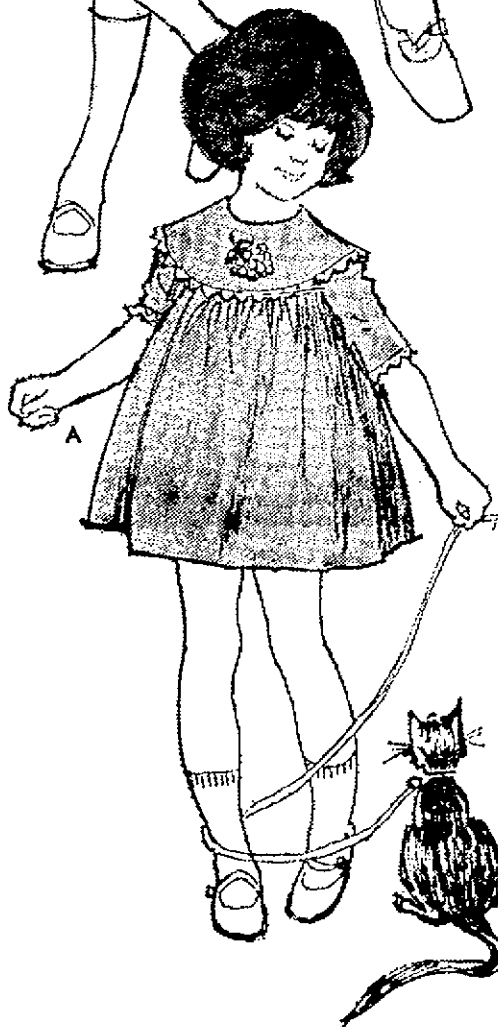
Like his late father, Jones has played a prominent role in the oil picture here, both in Signal Hill and the harbor areas. He has been civic leader and also is a well known yachtsman and sportfisherman.

Stereo, TV Stolen

A stereo unit, TV set and clothing all valued at \$800 were stolen from the apartment of Robert D. Will, 5642 Linden Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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C. Penn-Prest never-iron smock-type dress has embroidered bodice, comes in brown or green, sizes 7-12.

\$4

D. Orlon knit skimmer has 3/4 length sleeves, novelty trim. Choose green / gold, sizes 7-14.

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E. Orlon ripple knit dress is jumper styled with striped sleeves. Choose blue / green, sizes 7-14.

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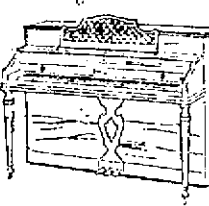
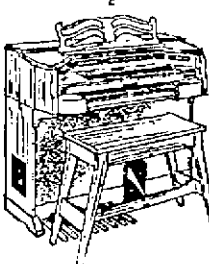
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A CAT IS BELLED

Researchers in a study of grizzly bears in Yellowstone Park strap a collar-mounted radio transmitter on the neck of a grizzly. The bear's broadcast helps researchers, under direction of Dr. John Craighead of Missoula, study the movements and everyday life of the bear population in the park.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ Seeks Thousands Battling to Expand Fires in Northland Aged Help

United Press International

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration already has opened a drive to try to persuade senators to reshape the House Social Security bill more to its liking.

But checks with members of the Finance Committee, which will open hearings on the far-reaching legislation Tuesday, indicate administration officials have a tough job on their hands.

Officials of the Welfare Department, talking with committee members in advance of the public testimony, have stressed two points:

That the Social Security insurance benefits in the bill passed by the House, considerably below the level recommended by President Johnson, are inadequate.

That the public welfare amendments added by the House, over administration objections, are unduly harsh and will cause more suffering among those most in need of help.

These amendments are designed to force a reduction in the relief rolls or at least to hold down on future increases, particularly in the category of aid to dependent children.

THE CHECK of senators showed there will be a strong effort to boost the level of benefits in the measure, but quite possible through a financing mechanism which the administration opposes.

As to the welfare provisions, sentiment was unclear. Some senators said they are not certain as to their actual effects. But some said there is a growing outcry in their states against mounting costs of relief programs.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., No. 2 Democrat on the Finance Committee, said: "I would not be surprised if, in the end, we come up with a bill like the House version."

Sen. Vance Harke, D-Ind., also a committee member, told a reporter he will try to restore at least the 15 per cent general increase in Social Security payments plus the \$70 monthly minimum asked by the administration.

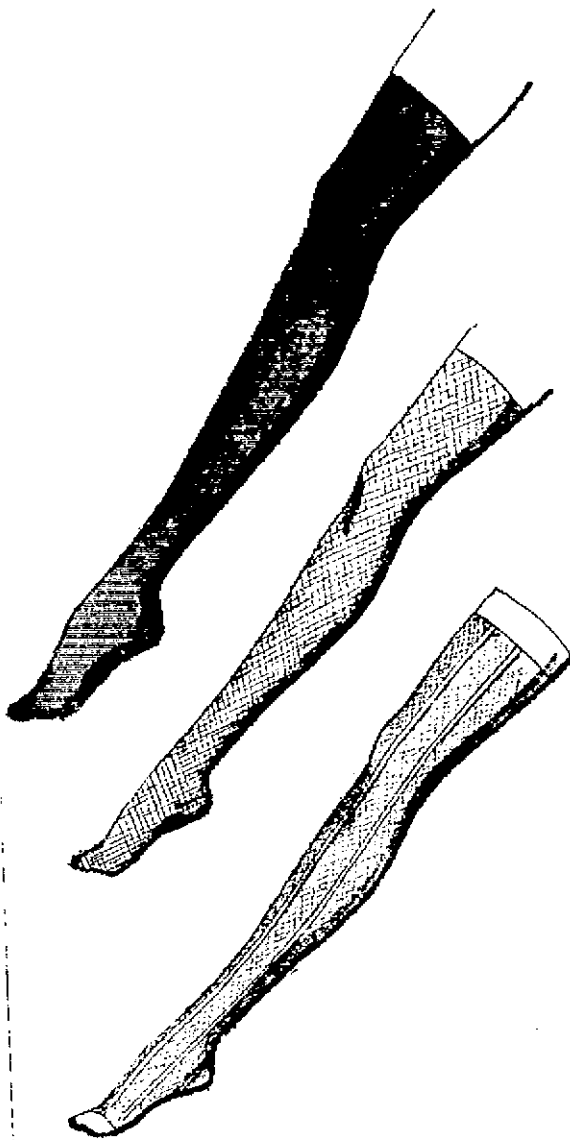
THE HOUSE voted for a 12½ per cent boost and a \$50 floor.

But Harke said he believes the program hereafter should be financed one-third each by employee contributions, employer taxes, and Treasury general revenues.

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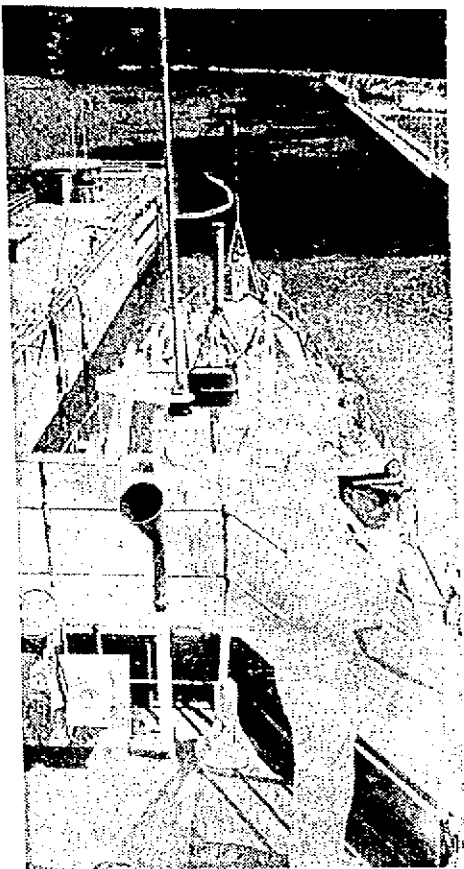
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Destroyer Steams Inland



The Long Beach destroyer USS O'Brien wants to go back to The Dalles, Ore.

Sailors are still talking about the ship's recent trip into the Pacific Northwest for a big rodeo and cherry festival.

For most of the men aboard the trip to The Dalles — 180 miles inland — was their first experience in going through a canal with locks.

O'Brien made the trip about a month after returning from a Vietnam deployment and residents of The Dalles literally laid out the red carpet for all hands. The ship had gone to Vancouver, B.C., first.

Navy photographer Jim Knight was assigned by the Cruiser-Destroyer Force in San Diego to record

the journey. He was not unhappy about the assignment — his home is in nearby Portland.

Top left shows Cmdr. George W. Farris, the commanding officer, navigating O'Brien out of the Bonneville Dam Locks into the Columbia River en route to The Dalles. At top right Machinist Mate 3.C. Richard Gayman seems to be asking Northwest Rodeo Queen Vicki Crone "if she feels we're being watched." The couple dines on genuine buffalo steaks. An, bottom, the "blips" on Radarman 3.C. Ray Falk's "radar scope" are being generated by Cherry Festival Princess Verna Lousignont and Queen Pam Bradley. Falk liked the trip, too. He is from Salem, Oregon's capital, also nearby.



Navy Launches New 'Poseidon' Missile—Calls It Big Success

By BUCK LANIER
Navy Editor

The first underwater launch of the Poseidon test vehicle from the "pop-up" test site at San Clemente Island was announced Saturday by the Navy.

"Launch and vehicle arrestment a complete success," was the report on the first test of the \$3.3 billion program — completed a week early.

The ultra complex Poseidon missile will be fully op-

erational by 1970 or '71, in about 30 of the 41 Polaris submarines.

THE POSEIDON is reported to be "several times greater" in effectiveness than the Polaris it will replace or augment.

The missile, far advanced from the Polaris A-3 but based on Polaris technology, will carry several nuclear warheads, increasing the probability of penetration against an anti-ballistic defense.

Clustering warheads in a single missile has the advantages of enabling an attack on several targets simultaneously or mounting

an attack on a single target spreading over a large area.

This "cluster" attack would allow for "swarm" entry into an enemy anti-missile defense, allowing some warheads to get through to target.

BESIDES the multiple nuclear warheads, Poseidon beefs up the range by one-third for the present Polaris submarines.

Now the kill capability is 3,300 miles, with the megatonnage doubled to 1.6.

And the Defense Department will admit Poseidon is twice as accurate.

Flash Flood Hits

Arizona; 5 Lost

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Five persons were reported missing Saturday after a flash flood went through a campground along Apache Lake about 60 miles east of Phoenix.

The flood reportedly injured 11 persons and swept some vehicles into the large lake.

Lecture Series Set at UC Irvine

A series of lectures, all of them to the public for nominal fees, will begin next month under sponsorship of the University of California Extension.

An eight-lecture series on architecture will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 for Sunday evenings at the Science Lecture Hall at University of California Irvine.

Twelve lectures on "The Winds of Revolution" will be in UCI Fine Arts Building on Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Desert ecology will be subject of 12 lectures beginning Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and to be each Wednesday at the same time in UCI Science Lecture Hall.

Problems of Divorce is topic of a 12-lecture series beginning the same evening and hour in Fine Arts 1616 at UCI.

Boating as an investment and as recreation will be topic of 11 lectures beginning Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at Corona del Mar High School, and continuing on successive Thursday evenings.

Military and Arms Control Strategy will be discussed in 11 lectures at Troy High School, Fullerton, on the same night and at the same hour.

Each of the lectures is open to single admissions, or season tickets can be purchased, UCI Extension said.

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How much Montessori information have YOU picked up? Answer the following True or False:

1. Montessori schools enroll only gifted children.
2. Children learn better if they are not pressured.
3. Montessori schools offer little or nothing in art, music, and other creative activities.
4. The Montessori program is for children of pre-school age only.
5. Children with Montessori experience adjust satisfactorily to other school programs.
6. Montessori schooling costs about as much as competent, reliable baby-sitting.

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Eastway
Los Angeles,
Cal. 90045
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escuela de montessori

*(Montessori Information Quotient)

Courses Planned to Bridge Study-'Broad Concept' Gap

To help undergraduates at University of California Irvine feel they "belong," special courses are being set up to bridge the gap between their studies and the broad philosophical fields of social questions.

Called the University College, the aim is to impart a "relationship" between academic disciplines and the "exploration of ideas."

Harzard Adams, professor of English who initiated the plan, heads the college. He said that new ideas for courses will be accepted each year "to meet the changing interests of faculty and students."

Adams said the idea of the unique University College was developed because students have complained that academic life doesn't fulfill all their needs.

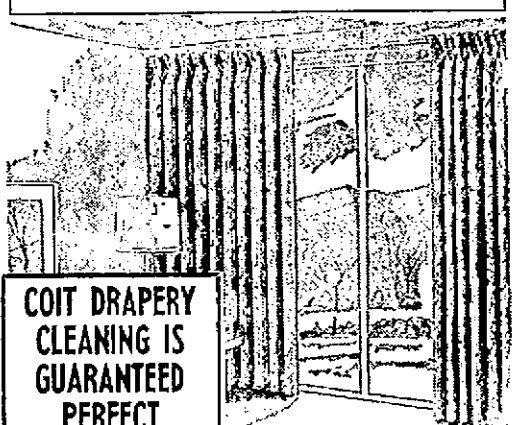
"Freshmen often come to the university expecting to explore big ideas and become disappointed when their studies tend to be confined to the basic elements of an academic discipline," he explained.

Such courses as these will be provided: "The Impact of the Cold War on American Society," "Sex and Aggression," "Psy-

otherapy and Yoga," "History and Tropical Disease," and "From the Birth of Nuclear Physics to Visions of

Nuclear Apocalypse." In all, 10 courses will be offered during the 1967-68 academic year, he said.

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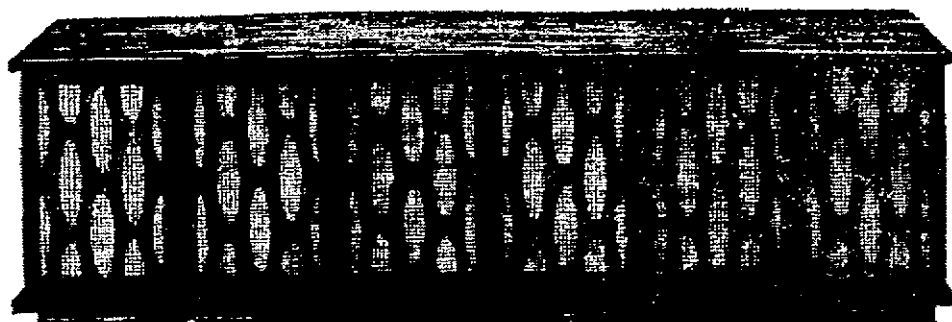
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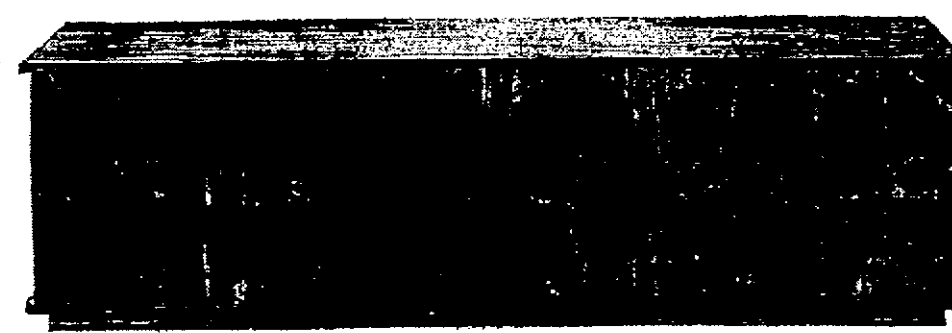
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Russ War Missiles Tests Eyed

Escape Artist Gets Wet for Handicapped

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An unusual sequence of space launchings by the Soviet Union has led some American officials to conclude that the Russians are testing techniques for reentering warheads from space.

This could mean that the Russians are developing weapons to be stationed in orbit. Weapon reentry techniques can be tested with or without the use of weapons, and the same reentry techniques can be used for either nuclear or conventional weapons.

THE FLIGHTS began last September in what was unusual secrecy even for the Russians. The most recent flight in the series of seven was made 11 days ago.

Since before the space age began, military analysts have discussed the possibility of stationing weapons in orbit. The ideas proposed have included bombs, missiles that could intercept other missiles launched from earth, and manned bombers and inspection-interceptor vehicles.

A United Nations resolution, adopted by the General Assembly in 1963 with Soviet support, calls upon all states to refrain from placing weapons of mass destruction in orbit.

But the question of whether this prohibits the development of such weapons never has been resolved. Soviet military leaders boasted in November of 1965 of an "orbital missile" that could deliver nuclear warheads "on the first or any other orbit around the earth."

NOT UNTIL last September, however, did the Russians conduct a launching that appeared to be a test of such a weapon.

That flight, on Sept. 17, 1966, was made from Tyuratam in Kazakhstan but at a different angle of inclination to the equator from any previous Soviet shot.

Soon after launching, the vehicle was observed by Western tracking stations to break into at least 80 pieces. On Nov. 2, 1966, most of these same circumstances were repeated.

Russia did not report the launching of either vehicle, although it has long used its so-called "scientific" Cosmos satellite series to disguise military flights, according to American officials.

In December of 1966, American officials disclosed their concern over these two flights, finally listing them in an official catalogue even though Russia had never announced them.

On Jan. 25 of this year, Russia again launched a vehicle from Tyuratam at a 49 degree angle. This one apparently did not break into a great number of pieces as the two earlier ones had. But it remained in flight for a very short time.

THIS TIME, Russia announced the flight as Cosmos 139, apparently deciding that Western detection and discussion of the two earlier flights made it useless to pretend such flights did not exist.

The unusual, short-lived flights at 49 degrees from the Tyuratam base have been repeated at least four more times since. Each was given a Cosmos number. Their short life times apparently are intended partly to keep Westerners from learning much about them.

Both the United States and Russia are developing maneuverable warheads for missiles — warheads that can alter their paths late in the flight to confuse interceptor missiles.

But the U.S. is not believed to have experimented extensively with the precise control of reentry vehicles from orbital trajectories, even with its secret military flights.

Japan Joggled
TOKYO (AP) — A minor earthquake joggled nor the eastern Japan Saturday night. It was not strong enough to cause damage or casualties.

A professional escape artist Saturday allowed himself to be "handcapped" by being tied up with 100 feet of rope, then leaped into the Lafayette Hotel's swimming pool and easily divested himself of the lashings.

It was all in a day's work for Carl Eddington, now 48, but it — and a series of other water activities — combined to produce more than \$3,000 for the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc., a group bent on aiding physically handicapped children by getting them in the swim.

Before Eddington's escape, the audience crowded around the Lafayette's pool had watched a program that included water ballet, diving, swimming by well children and swimming by handicapped children and music provided by The Better 1/2, a Long Beach teen rock band.

MRS. EVELYN Dempsey duPont, who founded and operates the pool activity, issued "Golden Crutch" medallions to persons who have aided the group's function. Included was, one for Eddington.

"I've been tied up by riggers, cowboys, sailors — everyone who could tie a knot," said Eddington. "I

Defer Policemen, Rockefeller Urges

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Saturday he had asked President Johnson to defer policemen and firemen from the military draft to help meet "a critical and growing shortage" of law-enforcement personnel across the nation.

learned how to get out of knots when I was 9 years old, and I've never had trouble since then."

"I don't do it much any more," Eddington said, "unless it's something special." He jerked his head toward Mrs. duPont, putting a cerebral palsy victim through his paces in the water.

"These kids," he said, "are pretty special."



MRS. EVELYN DUPONT guides 5-month-old

Tracey Tate in the Lafayette Hotel swimming pool Saturday at a Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped benefit program. Above, right, Carl Eddington breaks away from 100 feet of rope in an escape act.

Farmer's Topless Daughter Marries

By DAVID SHAW

Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter?

They got married Saturday in Carson . . . on a stage . . . in a bar . . . with a rock 'n roll band playing the wedding march . . . and 100 spectators paying \$2.50 each to see the ceremony . . .

And the bride wearing a topless gown.

The bride was 23-year-old Donna Low, a willowy, greeneyed, blonde bare-bosom dancer who spent the first 15 years of her life on a small Illinois farm.

THE GROOM was 34-

TV Warned on Nude Movie Ad

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — More than 396 television stations have been strongly advised not to use a commercial for a motion picture about LSD that includes two nude scenes.

The advice was issued by the National Association of Broadcasters to its member stations, which represent 65 per cent of the nation's total, including the three major networks. The stations usually follow the association's advice but are not bound to.

The film, "The Trip," drama featuring Peter Fonda and Susan Strasberg, has already been shown in theaters in other cities and will open here on Wednesday.

year-old Gerald Meyer, a widower, the father of four young children, and a pastry salesman.

"I've always liked to do things differently," Meyer says, "ever since I got my dad to falsify some papers so I could join the Army Air Corps when I was 13."

Donna also has a taste for the bizarre — if not the brassiere.

She first suggested the topless wedding to Gerry as a joke. But the more they laughed about it, the more they liked it.

Donna went to Ron Walton, owner of the Whale House, 115 W. Sepulveda Blvd., where she works as a dancer and waitress.

"What would it be worth to you if we had a topless wedding here?" she asked him.

"I'd pay for your honeymoon," he answered.

THAT DID IT.

"All my life, I've wanted to go to Hawaii on my honeymoon. When Ron said he'd pay all our expenses for 10 days over there — and give us the admission fees for a wedding gift — I knew we'd go through with it," she said.

Gerry felt the same way. "Bluenoses and hypocrites bother me," he said. "They try to live their lives and mine, too. I wanted to have a wedding that would show people I'm an individual, a man who isn't afraid of what everyone thinks."

Gerry said the only prob-



GERALD MEYER HELPS HIS BRIDE ONSTAGE
Donna Low . . . With Barest Bare and Face So Fair
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

lem the wedding created was with his four children. The kids — a girl 14 and three boys aged 5, 7 and 11 — "just love Donna," he said. "They wanted to come to the wedding, but with beer being served, I couldn't let them."

Donna's going to take

Gerry's children back to Kansas to meet his family, then to Illinois to meet her family. When she comes back, she'll work a month at the Whale House.

"Then," says Gerry, "we go on our honeymoon and she becomes a housewife and mother."

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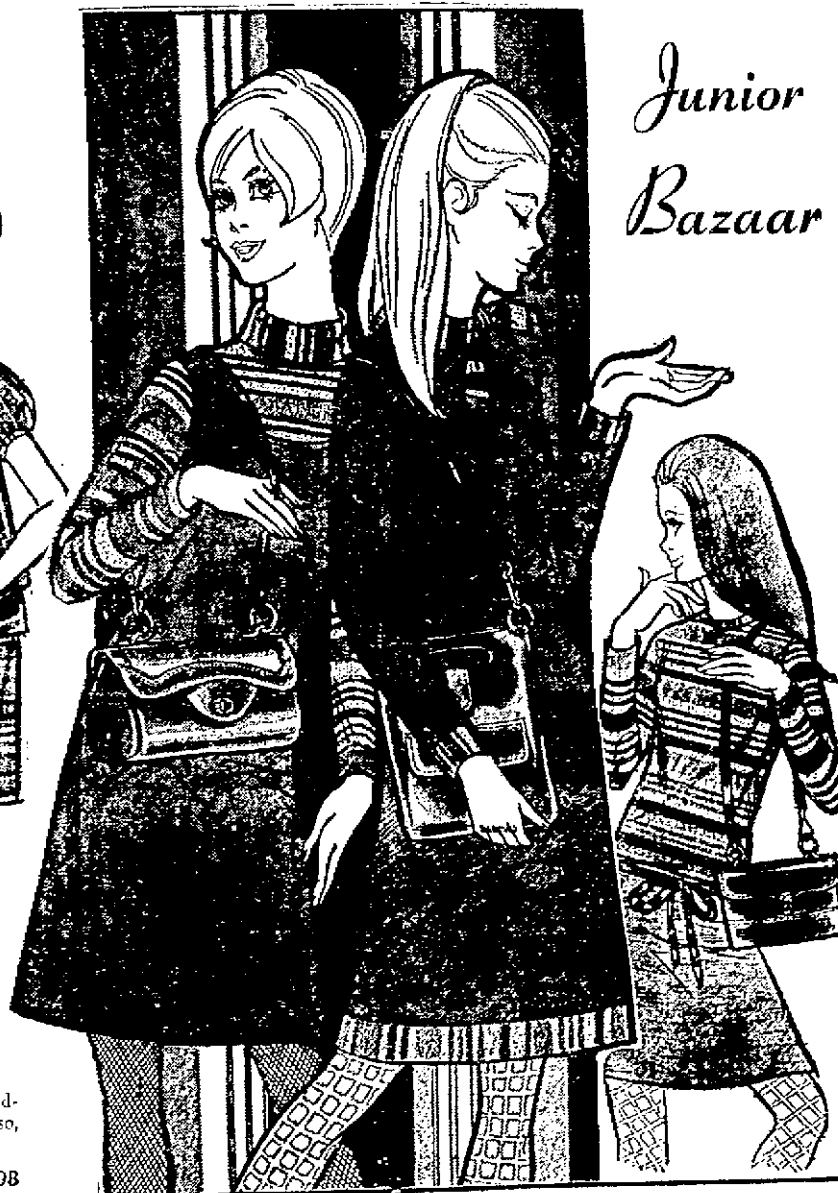
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Brickbats and Bouquets on L.B.'s Queen Mary Coup

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The announcement that the City of Long Beach purchased the Queen Mary, world's second largest liner, prompted the outpouring of thousands of words of commentary by the nation's press — some of it sweet, some of it sour.

Frank Black, director of Public Information for the Port of Long Beach, has been amassing some of the news stories and editorial comment from newspapers from coast to coast.

"At the moment we have received at least 700 clippings — and these do not include the stories carried by the foreign press," notes Black.

"And they're still coming in at the rate of 40 a day," he said.

"I don't think we could have bought the headlines Long Beach received if we had spent \$3.4 million, the price the city paid for the Queen Mary," Black observes.

THE TERSE, often verbiage headlines on some of the stories relate, in brevity, the Queen Mary story:

"Queen Mary: A Bargain for Long Beach," "Saved From The Scrapheap," "A Better Fate," "Rival For Disneyland," "Queen Maryland," "From Queen to Museum," "All at Sea," "Retirement Befitting a Queen!"

What does the nation's press think about Long Beach's plan to convert the giant liner into a maritime museum, hotel, and convention center?

Here are a few excerpts from some of the country's leading newspapers:

"After all there is no place in this country and so far as we know, the entire world, which has so many unusual attractions everybody wants to see." — CALIFORNIAN, Bakersfield.

"Another possibility for her future had been as a floating high school for Brooklyn children. Somehow we believe more persons will appreciate her as a convention center than as a high school." — CHRONICLE-TELEGRAM, Elyria, Ohio.

"THE PURCHASE price of \$3.4 million will come out of revenue from offshore oil — revenue that must be used for shoreline improvements. No one can doubt that the Queen Mary will be a shoreline improvement without equal when she gets to California." — "The Californians who bought the liner Queen Mary showed the quick-acting influence of their new possession — they attended the signing ceremony docked out in ultra-British bowler hats and carrying rolled umbrellas." — EVENING GLOVE — Boston, Mass.

"We're sorry Long Beach outbid New York . . . now she will be turned into a tourist attraction to 'rival Disneyland' when a school could have been a high school on the waterfront. We're sure the children of New York need a new high school far worse than California needs a new, dazzling convention center and tourist attraction, but such is fate." — SENTINEL, Grand Junction, Colo.

"In contemplating the New York plan and Long Beach's success, we are a little sorry that Lincoln is so landlocked. Otherwise, perhaps we could have finally added a ship to the Great Nebraska Navy." — EVENING JOURNAL, Lincoln, Neb.

"IT WILL BE only a few years more before youngsters will be asking in all seriousness 'Daddy, what is a luxury liner?' Daddy will be able to take his inquisitive youngster to Long Beach and show him." — MERCURY, San Jose, Calif.

"Long Beach has come up with a novel attraction . . ." — FACTS, Redlands, Calif.

note of sadness in a noble ship's final indignity." — TIMES, Kansas City, Mo.

"Long Beach will buy the Queen Mary for a floating Museum. It will be a nice match for the loan they'll float to pay for it." — TIMES UNION, Rochester, N.Y.

"If we ran the Cunard line, we'd see to it that New York got the nod, regardless." — STAR, Washington, D.C.

"The 33-year-old superliner Queen Mary will rival Disneyland, Marineland as a tourist attraction" says Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach. We suppose it is too much to ask that the Queen Mary be changed as little as possible so that a visitor might really imagine how it would have been to travel aboard her. That wouldn't be rivaling Disneyland." — OREGONIAN, Portland, Ore.

"WE REGRET that the Philadelphia syndicate seeking to buy her as a floating hotel did not quite match the offer of Long Beach. We need hotels, and one such as the Queen might have made would have been a marvel, as well as a distinctive addition to the waterfront-airport scene." — INQUIRER, Philadelphia, Pa.

"We are left to contemplate the economics, and sense of values and order of priorities that can enable a city the size of Long Beach to outbid the largest metropolis in the land for the purpose of creating a tourist attraction instead of a school." — POST, Washington, D.C.

"Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., opposed New York's intention of buying the ship for a floating high school because he said it would be impossible to make it safe from fire." — DAILY POST, Costa Mesa, Calif.

"The most ignominious scheme is the winning bid of \$3.4 million to turn the Queen Mary into a 'boatel' (yacht) in Long Beach." — TIMES, Roanoke, Va.

"I SEE WHERE Long

Beach bought the Queen Mary," said Helen Hayes. "If they wanted a venerable relic, they could have gotten me cheaper." — TIMES, Los Angeles.

"Britons may feel a twinge of sadness at the news that the Queen Mary will not return to England after her 1,000 Atlantic crossing. But they can take comfort in the prospect that she will find a dignified new berth." — BANNER, Cambridge, Md.

"At least you won't be turned into razor blades." — SUN, Bremerton, Wash.

"The retirement cut out for the venerable lady of the sea befits a queen." — TRIBUNE, South Bend, Ind.

"Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York expressed the feelings of many thousands of voyagers from many countries who have enjoyed her hospitality. She will be received in her new permanent berth with their affection." — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Mass.

"The Long Beach plan would not appear to make of the Queen Mary 'an unfair spectacle' as some British sources reportedly fear." — POST, Chattanooga, Tenn.

"The London Times is not amused at the prospect of the Mary's becoming 'a funfair spectacle for Californians to gawk at and gamble in'; it would prefer to see her scrapped. We think it was most enterprising and bold of Long Beach to acquire this ship for, in part, a maritime museum, hotel, restaurant, and trade center. Her use for gambling is evidently something only the Times of London has heard about." — CHRONICLE, San Francisco.

\$270 Tires Stolen

Thieves stole two large tires and wheels worth \$270 from a Dean Van Lines trailer parked on Long Beach Boulevard near Victoria Street, Long Beach police said Saturday.



QUEEN MARY'S sale to the City of Long Beach prompted so many newspaper stories that Harbor Department officials put in a call for an emergency bulletin board. Pert Terri Larson, secretary to the general manager of the port, has run out of space with a handful of clippings still to be posted.

—Staff Photo

Deukmejian Ranked High as Legislator

SACRAMENTO — Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, the legislative workhorse for the Reagan administration, was ranked first as the "most improved senator" in an Oakland Tribune poll of Capitol reporters.

Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, only member of the John Birch Society in the Legislature, was voted the "least effective senator."

In the "best all-around senator" category, Long Beach's Deukmejian was listed third — higher than any other Republican, Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, who carried the abortion-reform bill, topped the field. Sen. George Miller, D-Martinez, placed second.

In the Oakland paper's newsman poll on "worst all-around senator," Orange County's Schmitz tied for second place with Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose.

THE ONLY unanimous choice in either house was Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, as the "most effective assemblyman." Unruh also was voted "best all-around assemblyman."

Only Long Beach-area assemblyman to land a ranking was Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, rated in No. 3 spot in the "least effective assemblyman" category.

In the informal poll, newsmen voted in each category. The Tribune then tabulated results and made them public.

Bedroom Entered

Providers Saturday who crawled through a bedroom window into the home of Ronald C. Hanstein, 3385 Delta Ave., stole a TV set, electric organ and jewelry worth \$570, Long Beach police said.

1/2 PRICE Sears

Custom Drapery Fabric SALE

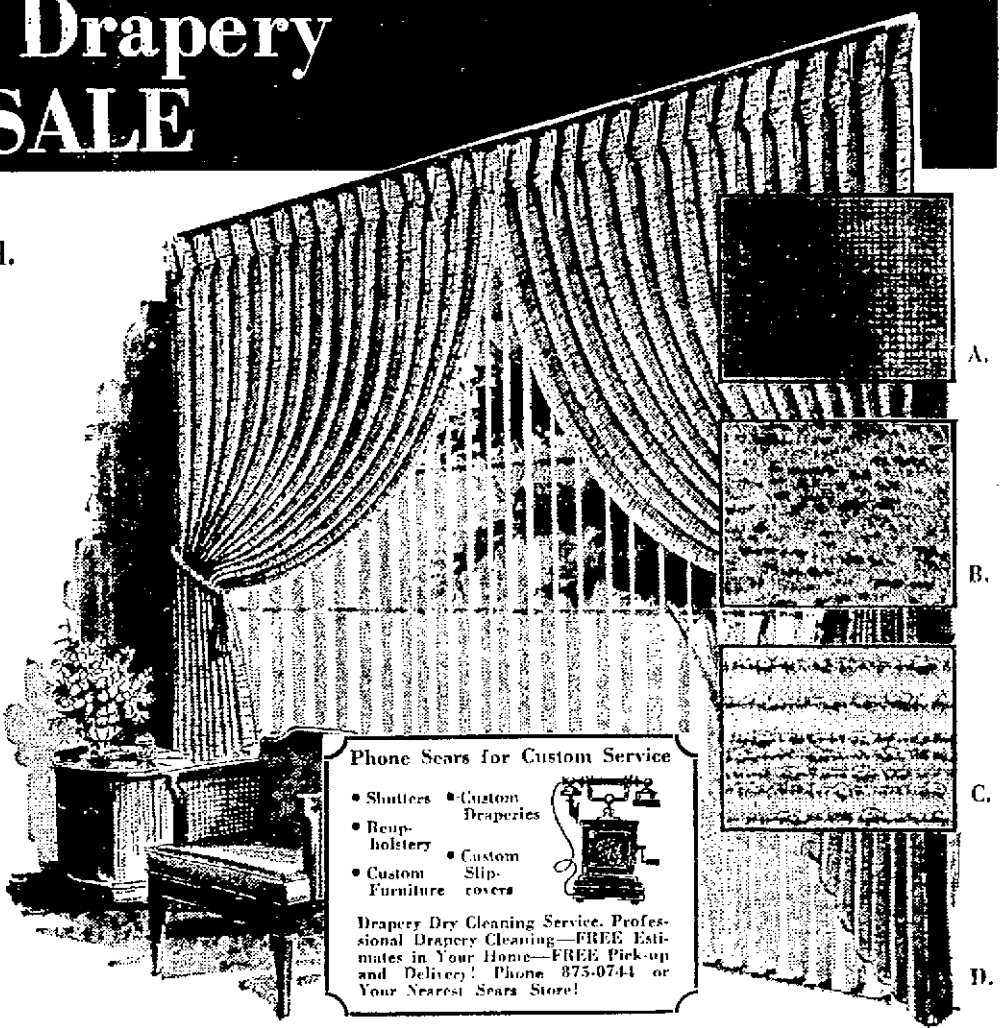
4 Decorator Drapery
Fabrics, Regular \$4 yd.

\$2 Yard
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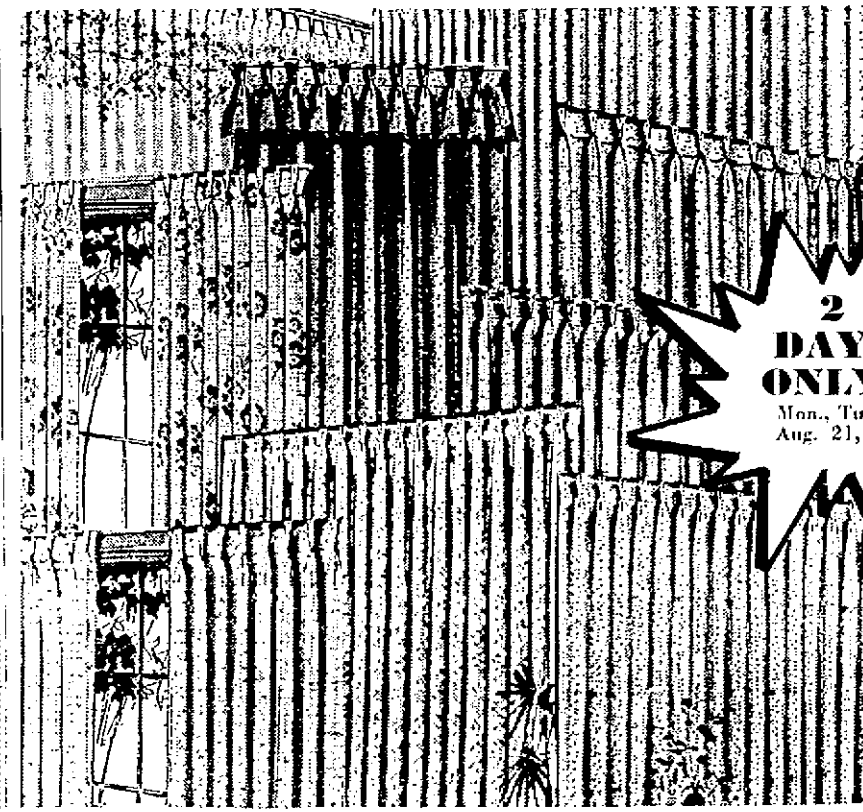
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COMPTON NE 4-2581, NE 2-3761	INGLESWOOD GR 8-2521	LONG BEACH HE 5-0121					
EL MONTE CI 3-1911							

Romney Tells Way to Bring Reds to Viet Peace Talks

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 26, 1971



GOV. ROMNEY
Bombs No Answer

By GEORGE J. MARDER

Washington (UPI) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan plans to offer an alternative policy designed to shorten the war in Vietnam if he becomes a formal Republican candidate for President next year.

"This is going to be insisted upon by the American people," he said in an interview with United Press International.

Romney said destruction of enemy guerrilla activity in South Vietnam is the "key" to peace negotiations.

"We can't bring them to the bargaining table by bombing," the governor said.

Romney was more critical than ever of President Johnson's conduct of the war. The President's policy, he said, is an effort to bring pressure on the enemy both in North and South Vietnam, but is not doing the job in either area.

But there was nothing "dovish" in the governor's remarks.

"I've never advocated a lack of force," he said.

Probe War on Poverty Volunteers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — An investigating team from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity will arrive here Monday to begin a week-long investigation into activities of Appalachian Volunteers.

The investigation was announced by the OEO after Gov. Hulett C. Smith made public a letter he wrote to anti-poverty director Sargent Shriver charging several volunteers with "immoral conduct."

Smith wrote on "promiscuity," destruction of public property, of a "riotous all-night party" and the use of a federally owned car to travel to Charleston, W.Va., to participate in a demonstration against this country's action in Vietnam.

THE OEO, while defending the volunteers as "Americans of quality," said a team from the OEO office of inspection and a senior Vista (Americans in Service to America) staff member would conduct the investigation.

Smith said five charges of misconduct he made to Shriver were confirmed and documented.

"The number of complaints to my office far exceed what would be normal," he said. But he indicated only a few volunteers were implicated.

He pointed out that the volunteers, trained by the Peace Corps, were not to be confused with Vista workers who, he said, "have done a good job."

World Church Council Plans Marxist Parley

IRAKLION, Crete (UPI) — The 223-member World Council of Churches announced plans Saturday for formal discussions with Marxist leaders on economic development and what it means to be human in a technological society.

"In a sense both Marxists and Christians have failed to meet the challenge of the modern age, and this makes us open to new ideas," declared Rev. Paul Abrecht after announcing a five-day "consultation" to be held, probably in Moscow next spring.

His voice rose perceptibly three times: when he charged that Johnson had "smothered" differences between Romney and the administration on Vietnam; when he accused the President of creating a "fiscal mess" by failing to seek tax increases in 1960; and when he spoke of the disillusionment of Negroes over unfulfilled government promises.

On other matters, the governor said:

His popularity position is "fairly favorable" now despite a slump in public opinion polls since last winter.

The 1968 presidential primaries will be very important, but he doesn't know whether they will be conclusive. If he runs, he will have to enter and score an upset in New Hampshire.

He would vote for higher taxes rather than risk inflation.

Unfulfilled federal promises to Negroes helped bring on recent riots. But the federal government can meet only part of the ghetto problem. States, localities and the people "have to do more."

Asked, "Governor, do you have a way out of the war?" he answered:

"I think that as long as we're limiting our war effort, that the surest way to a successful conclusion to the conflict in South Vietnam is to concentrate on destroying the guerrilla infrastructure down south. To do that, we need the help of the South Vietnamese."

"After all, the identification of the guerrillas, the ferreting out of the guerrillas, the winning of the loyalty of the people so that they will help identify the guerrillas, the building of the nation, a viable society in South Vietnam, is primarily a job for the South Vietnamese themselves. The key to bringing the North Vietnamese to the negotiating table is to show that we can destroy that guerrilla infrastructure down south."

HE DECLARED he had never advocated a lack of force.

"I have indicated, however, that the conflict in South Vietnam can't be won by us alone and, in my opinion, we not only made a mistake getting involved there in the first place, we've made a mistake by Americanizing the military aspect of the conflict," he said.

"As we've Americanized the military aspect, the South Vietnamese did less themselves. Now we're in the process of Americanizing the pacification. I think that will be a bad mistake, because I don't think the conflict in South Vietnam can be won unless the South Vietnamese do their part."

Romney said he had not indicated that bombing of North Vietnam should be decreased. He said:

"I've indicated that it ought to be recognized that we can't bring them to the bargaining table by bombing."

"I THINK, as others do, that our bombing can be more effective. There's been a tendency on the part of some people to think that we can bomb ourselves a victory in North Vietnam. I don't think that we can. Bombing is not going to be the decisive factor of the war."

"I think we ought to recognize that as we get closer to the Chinese border we run a great risk. And we have to keep that in mind."

The conference would also be attended by official representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, he said.

"We are all struggling with things that were not encompassed in the original doctrine," said the Rev. Dr. Abrecht, secretary of the council's department of church and society.

"The meeting does not want to contrast Christianity with Marxism in absolute terms," the announcement said. "Many Christians and Marxists have common concerns."

He blamed unfulfilled promises for racial disorders, worst of which was rioting that wracked Detroit. "One of the things that

helped bring on these riots was the federal government's indicating that it was going to do a lot about injustice and the discrimi-

nation and the social conditions that exist," he said. "It built up people's expectations to the point where they were disappointed. I

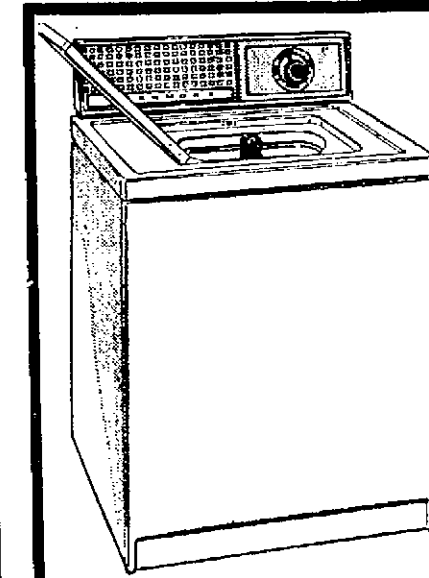
don't think you can do it primarily through the federal government. State and local governments and the people themselves and pri-

rate institutions have a tremendous part to play, and I don't think the efforts are being properly organized." Romney also said he would support tax in-

creases "rather than see a larger deficit because the size of the deficit plays an important part in the degree of inflation that we have."

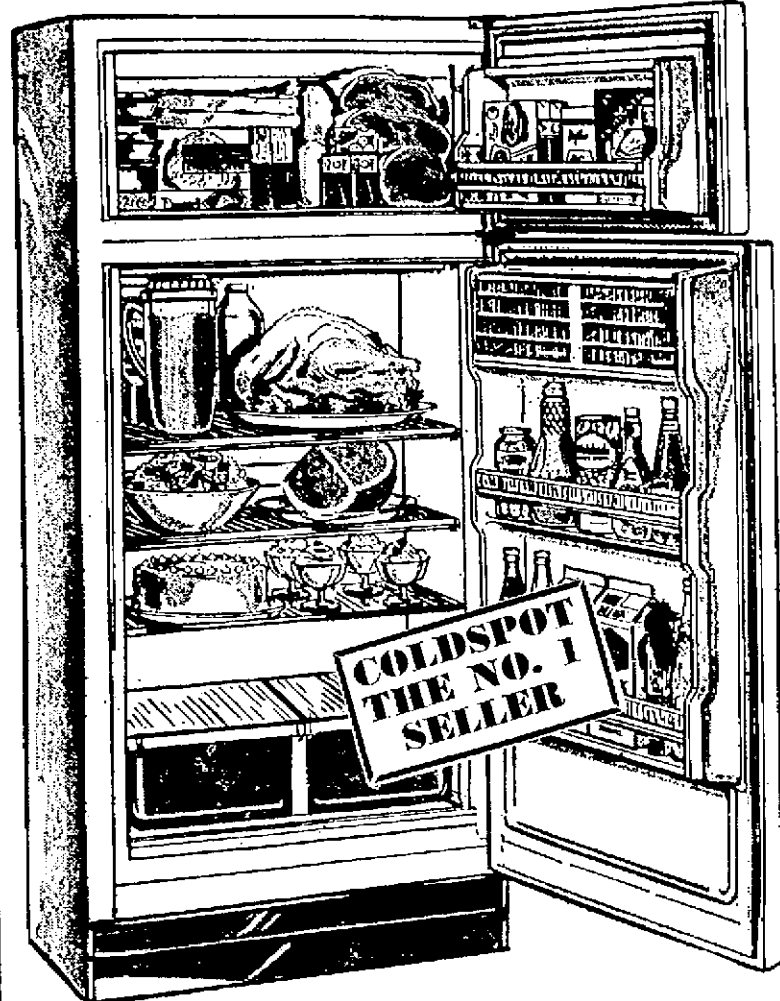
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Sears Care Service Protects the Value of Your Appliance
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Giant 18 cu. ft.*
Capacity
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 - Chrome steel shelving, porcelain-finish twin crispers with covers
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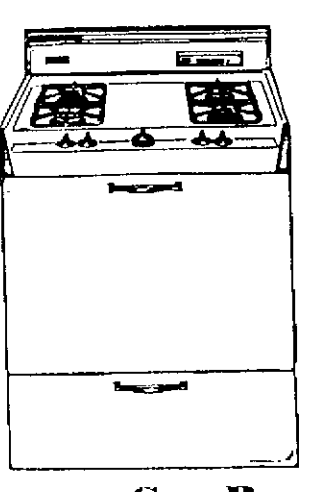
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Coldspot stores 609-lbs. of frozen food. Adjustable cold control, flush door hinging. Porcelain-finish interior. Model 2740. *Net food storage capacity



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SAVE \$10! **\$109**
Regular \$119.95

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Hold-warm oven control. Smokeless broiler with pan. Large 24-in. wide oven. Buy this efficient range now at a low, low price! Model 73270.

Choice of Head or Cabinets \$38

Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Heads \$38

- Mends, darns, handles both zig zag and straight stitches with ease
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Varnish Deaths Hinder India Prohibition Move

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The deaths in Madras of nearly 150 persons from drinking varnish cut with lime juice has dealt a new blow to the hopes of Gandhi's disciples that nationwide prohibition will come to India.

Prohibition is strictly enforced in Madras state and the tragedy resulting from the consequent drinking of illicit alcohol gave ammunition to opponents of dry laws.

A number of Indian newspapers reacted to the Madras incident with editorials calling upon prohibition seekers to abandon their effort. A wave of let-

ters to the editor seconded the suggestion.

EVEN THE vice president of the All India Prohibition Council, L. M. Shrikant, admits, "I don't think we will achieve our goal" of nationwide prohibition by October 1969, the 100th anniversary of Mohandas K. Gandhi's birth.

Gandhi said: "I hold drink to be more damnable than thieving and perhaps prostitution. If I was appointed dictator for one hour for all India, the first thing I would do would be to close without compensation all the liquor shops."

The revered freedom fighter succeeded in having written into the directive principles section of India's constitution a clause saying: "The state shall endeavor to bring about prohibition of the consumption except for medicinal purposes of intoxicating drinks and of drugs which are injurious to health."

Ironically, that clause has been used in Bombay and the rest of Maharashtra state to circumvent the

state's dry law. Several years ago the law was relaxed, permitting persons over 40 to obtain liquor when a physician certified it was needed for the person's health. Certificates are common today.

The only other state considered dry is Gujarat.

NEW DELHI'S major hotels have bars and cocktail lounges but only foreigners may be served. A foreigner

Prime Rib \$1⁰⁰ on the Dinner

Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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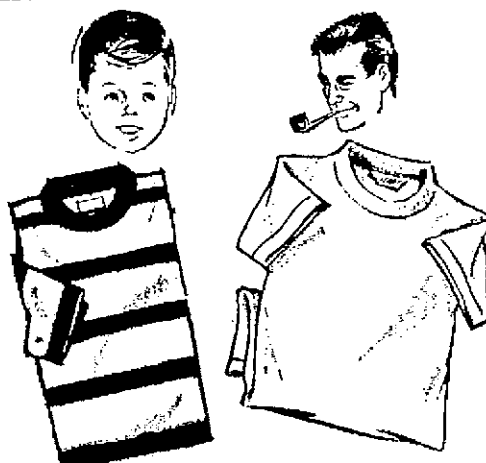
SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited . . . Shop Early!



Women's Soft Pixies
Super Value!
Soft crushed grain uppers, tri-cote lined, foam cushioned insoles. White, black, bone green. Sizes 5 to 10.
Shoe Dept.

Monday only
2 \$5
pr. or 2.66 pr.



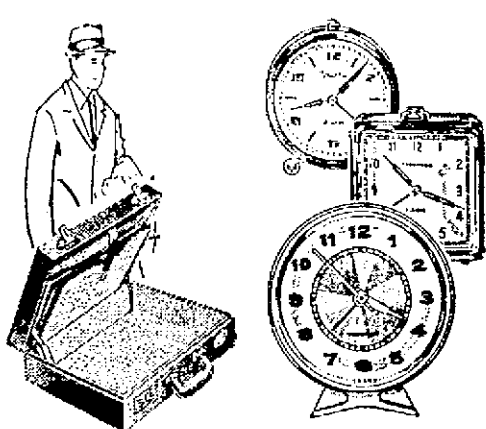
Boys' Crew Neck Shirts
Monday Only! **68¢**
Cotton knit . . . keeps its fine shape. Crew neck style, in choice of solids and stripes. Colors. 6-18.
Boys' Wear Dept.

Men's \$1.39 Knit T-Shirts
Monday Only! **88¢**
White Dualwear and extra-heavy/extra-wide T-shirts. Men's sizes. Stock up at this low, low price!
Men's Furnishings Dept.



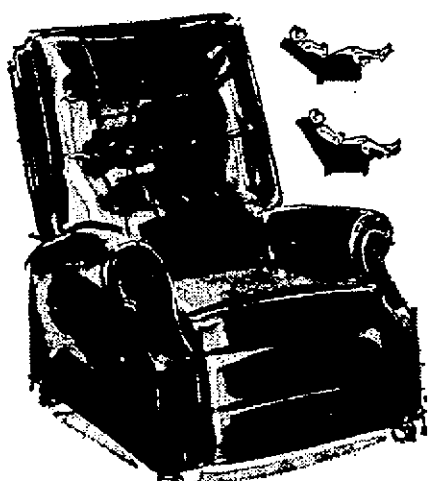
\$1.79 'Homespun' Fabric
SAVE 52¢ Yd.
Cotton-rayon fabric. Assorted solid colors. 44 to 45-in. wide. Popular sport-wear, decorator fabric.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only
1 27
yd.



\$5.98 4-in. Wide Vinyl Attaches
Monday Only! **4 88**
Vinyl over wood frame. Brass-plated steel lock, gripite handle. Black or copper tone colors.
Luggage Dept.

Were \$2.79 to \$3.69 Alarm Clocks
Monday Only! **1 77**
Variety of shapes and decorator colors. Some with luminous hands, numerals. Spring-wind clocks.
Jewelry Dept.



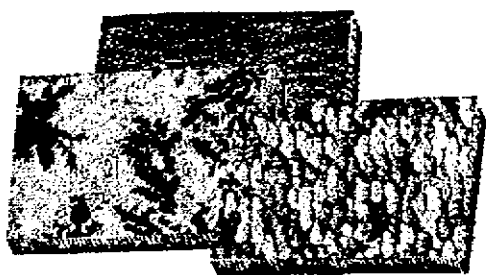
\$109.95 Recliner Chair
SAVE \$30!
Tufted pillow-back, deep polyurethane foam seat. Easy-care vinyl cover. Choice of colors. Adjusts three ways.
Furniture Dept.

Monday only
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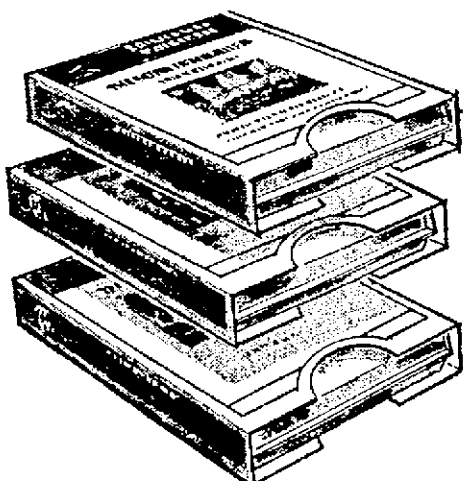
Big Cotton Bath Towels
Were 86¢
100% cotton terry towels with dobby borders. Assorted solid colors. Stock up now and save!
Domestics Dept.

Monday only
50¢



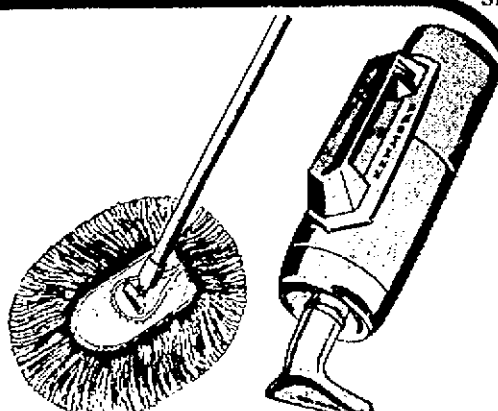
\$1.99 Fringed Throw Rugs
SAVE \$1!
Smart 24x30-in. size made of quality broadloom samples. Choose from many colors, textures and piles.
Floorcovering Dept.

Monday only
99¢



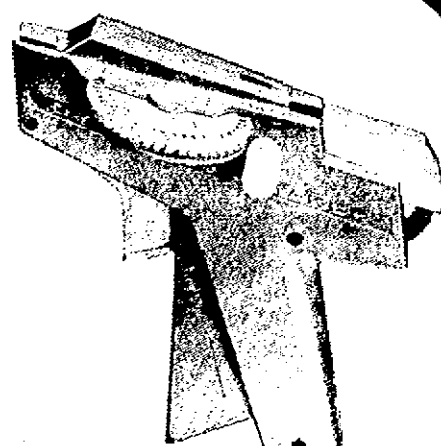
\$5.49 Tape Cartridges
SAVE \$1.61!
Choose from top hits: "Sgt. Pepper", "Doors", "Going Places". 4-track #8715. \$6.49 Cartridges, 8-track \$4.99
Record Dept.

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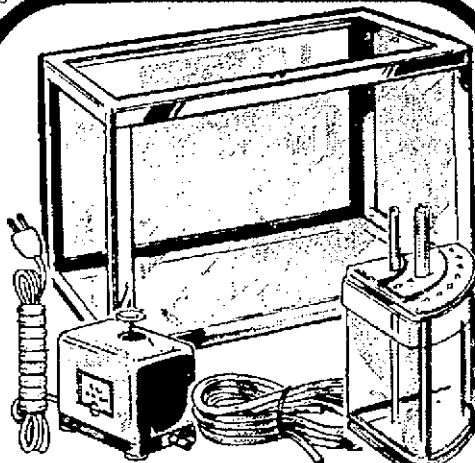
SAVE 43%! \$2.49 Mitt Dust Mops
Monday Only! **1 37**
Head removes fur, lint, dust. All cotton mop on wooden handle. Pink.
Housewares Dept.

Sears Portable Hand Vacuums
Monday Only! **9 88**
Handy clean-up tool for draperies, lamps, boats, autos and workshops. Makes clean-up jobs easy.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



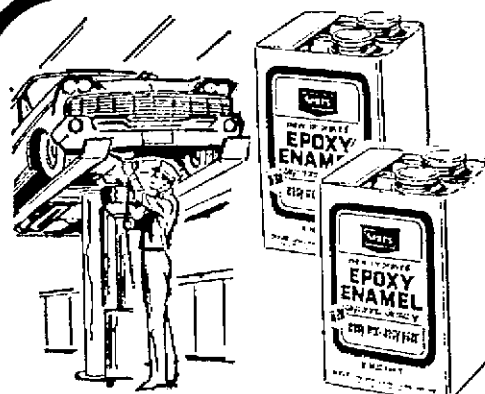
Sears Handy Labelmakers
Great Value!
Uses 1/2-in. vinyl tape. Resists weather, grease. Green finish. Handy tool. \$8.95 Dual Type. 6.88
Stationery Dept.

Monday only
3 66



5-Gallon Size Aquarium
Outstanding Value!
Leakproof, rust-resistant. Filter, tubing and pump included with aquarium. Start a hobby or add to it!
Garden Shop

Monday only
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\$2 Auto Chassis Lubrication
Monday Only! **69¢**
Protect vital automobile parts! For any American-made car. Except at Sears Hollywood store.
Automotive Dept.

SAVE 24% on \$4.89 Epoxy Enamel
Monday Only! quart **3 66**
Unique formulation with remarkable adhesive durability. Dries to extra smooth finish.
Paint Dept.



MALCOLM EPLEY

LOVE children lost a few more public supporters Friday p.m. at the horrific Seventh and Bellflower intersection.

A big, elderly, somewhat beat up panel wagon, with the word LOVE painted boldly on its side, conked out in a center lane. It was the busy hour, when there's always a traffic jam there anyway, and the stranded lovenobile compounded the problems something awful.

One frustrated motorist cried, "What's going on? Are they making love in there?"

Last I saw, a loosely dressed fellow who had gotten out of the wagon was laboriously pushing it, while guiding it, across the hot, car-filled lanes toward a service station. The brave word on the side obviously had little appeal to the other motorists.

A "ZILLION years" passed quickly on the 1300 block on Eucalyptus St. in L.B. the other day.

One of my scouts was out there and saw two boys who had obviously had a falling out while playing together. They were hurling insults, and one told the other he couldn't play in his yard in a million years. Kid No. 2 replied that it would be o.k. with him for a zillion years.

My friend paid a short call at a house there. When he returned to the street, the kids were playing happily together in the yard.

WHEN Ray Waber and I at friend from the east were traveling in the desert near Palm Springs, they saw some buzzards circling beyond a small rise.

They went over there and came upon a pitiful sight. A bitch dog lay dead in the hot sun and two weak gasping puppies lay at her side.

The boys rescued the puppies, revived them with water, and brought them to Long Beach, where Ray's mother, Mrs. Augusta Waber of 2310 Montair took them in.

They are two little fluffs of brown fur of uncertain breed. Mrs. Waber already has too many pets, but she has done her best. A friend has taken one off her hands, but she still has the other and hopes she can find a home for it before she becomes so attached to it she won't want to let it go.

THERE'S more good news about the fellow named Buck, a kidney transplant beneficiary whose case history was related in this dept. a few days ago.

Buck, as you may recall, miraculously recovered from the brink of death, although one transplant kidney failed to work and he received a second one at Wadsworth VA Hospital in west L.A.

Late in the week Buck was released from the hospital and flew to his wife and four little children in northern California. It looks as if he's really made it. Three months ago he was virtually written off.

The staff people at Wadsworth are warmly appreciative of what was said here about their great work with dozens of kidney cases and I've been promised, by them and some patients, of the material for a piece on what the public can do to help make other cases work out happily the way Buck's did.

DRIFTWOOD — Speaking of the speedy passage of time, do you, like me, always get a shock when you see the first "back to school" ads about this time of the summer? Ye gods, it seems only yesterday vacation began. . . . Bumper stickers spotted by MWD Ray Hudson, who drives around a lot: STOP SMOG — USE HORSES. SAVE WATER — TAKE A BATH WITH A FRIEND. . . . Add this to your collection of curiously hanged area businesses: MOON GLOW CATERY, 16318 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

'Action must be taken to alleviate racial tension . . . that has made itself known at Poly...'

15 Pages of Racial Problems



JERALD JACOBS

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

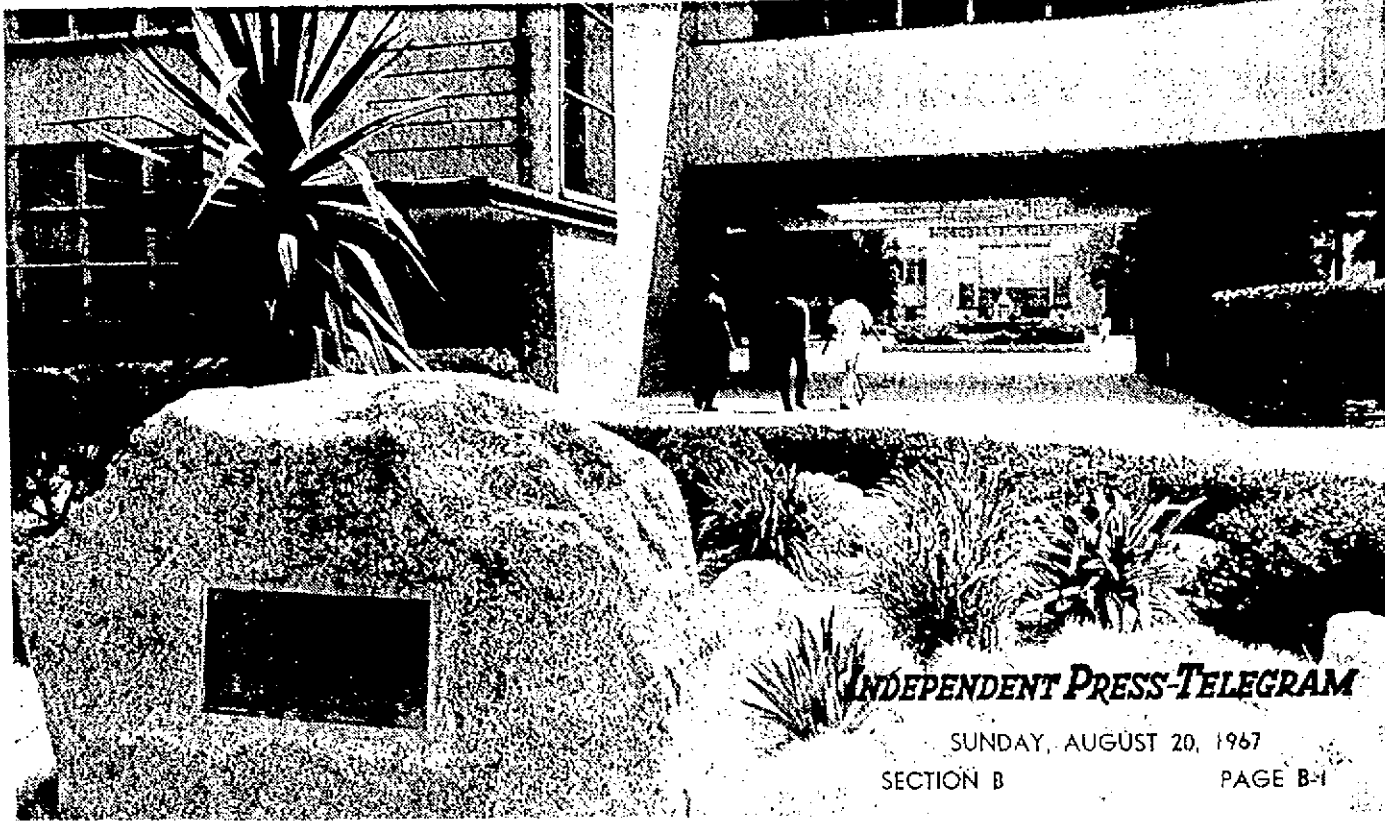
"Action must be taken to alleviate racial tension — well-founded or imaginary — that has made itself known at Poly in recent years . . ."

So begins a report prepared by a 12-member interracial committee which spent the summer studying problems in the racially troubled downtown high school. Long Beach City College counselor William Barnes chairmanned the group.

The 15-page document will be submitted officially Monday to the Board of Education for consideration and implementation within the Long Beach Unified School District.

IN PUBLICLY RELEASING the report prior to Monday's meeting, board president Jerald S. Jacobs said "each recommendation in it will be given immediate, careful study."

"We want to emphasize this will not be considered a 'paper report' to be received and filed . . . A written report reacting to all recommendations will be made available to the public as soon as possible."



Front View of Poly High — Repainting Buildings Was Urged by Committee

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

—Staff Photo

Poly's Problem: Alienation

By BILL DUNCAN

The single most critical problem at Long Beach's troubled Polytechnic High School today is the continuing alienation of the races: the Caucasian who sees the Negro as a stereotype and the Negro who sees the Caucasian as a stereotype, the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations discovered when it conducted a survey of faculty and student opinions and attitudes.

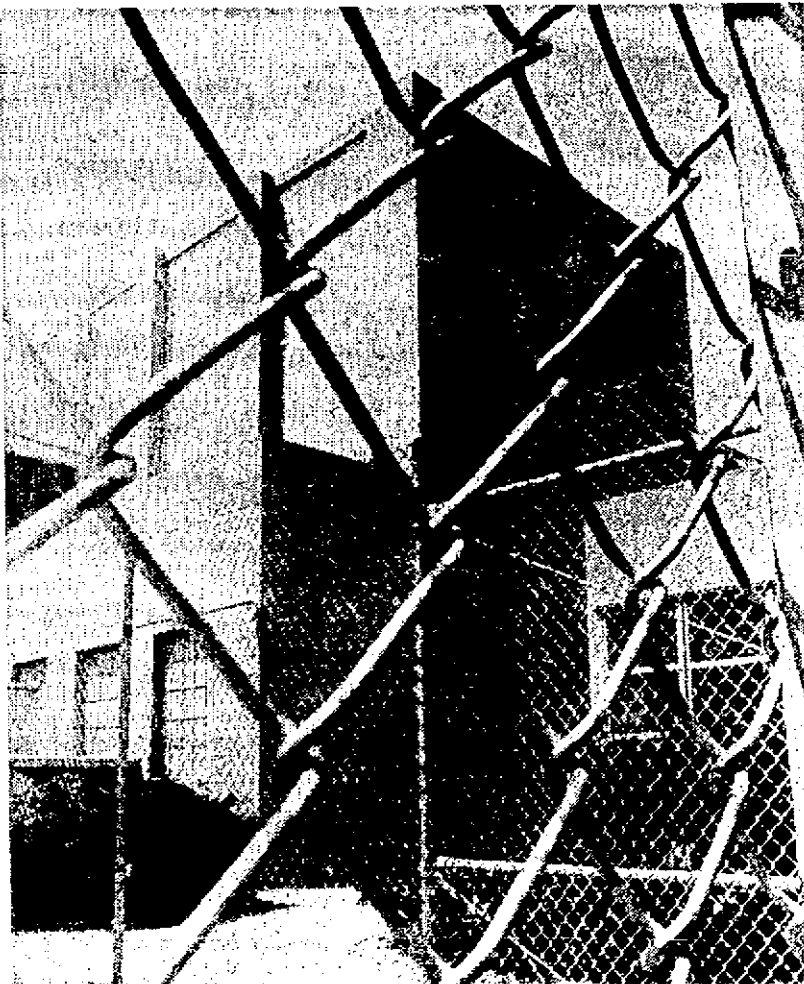
The polarization of these ideas has increased recently, the report said strongly. The county commission blamed the administration for this attitude, alleging it had "kept the lid" on the racial problem at the central city high school, smothering, not solving smoldering discontent.

Another critical problem pointed out in the report was discipline — or lack of it — particularly among Negro students.

The survey was conducted for the Poly High School Interracial Committee, a group of local citizens formed to probe the underlying causes of the high school's race troubles.

THE INTERRACIAL committee itself will file its final report on what happened at Poly with the Long Beach Board of Education Monday.

The Human Relations Commission's report to the committee charges that most of the disciplinary problems can be traced to the Poly staff's reluctance to act. "Because of the climate of racial tension and because of other facts," the report states, "many of the staff at Poly appear confused and unsure about



COMMITTEEMEN said "since plant physical facilities have a direct influence on student behavior," it was recommended shrubs and plants be used more effectively to screen fences and walls.

—Staff Photo

their own racial feelings and values, their authority, their obligations, their ability to deal with students outside the classroom and the expectations of the administration."

The commission found, as a result, that there appears to be "preferential treatment" for Negroes. However, the commission also found that "hostility and indifference" on the part of

a few Poly staff members toward Negro students "apparently reinforces Negro expectations of unfairness."

The report summed up the confusion thusly: "Ev-

eryone seems to be waiting for someone else to act firmly — especially in the case of flagrant violations."

In its survey of faculty members, the commission found that almost half the teachers do not feel there are serious racial problems at the high school. Among the 109 staff members who responded to the survey (30 did not respond), 20 per cent viewed the problem as "very serious," 34 per cent as "serious" and 46 per cent as "not serious."

Of the staff members surveyed, 83 per cent attributed racial tension and misunderstanding to a minority of Negro students at Poly and Negro adults who do not attend the school. Sixty-nine per cent mentioned "problems in the community of Long Beach at large" as adding to the estrangement.

"Almost all teachers," the report said, "described a change in the situation at Poly during the past two years." This is attributed to a number of factors, according to the commission's findings, including a change in school administration, trouble in Watts, increased civil rights and black nationalist activity, outside agitation and the general problem of youth rebellion.

TEACHERS ALSO linked the change to Negro migration from the southern states, low economic levels, deprived cultural backgrounds, poor study habits, poor attendance records, and unacceptable behavior.

"Almost all teachers feel that discipline is a serious

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 5)

"other-non-white."

Translated numerically, this means that of 3,000 students enrolled last September there were about 500 Negroes, Negro enrollment in the district's four other high schools in almost non-existent.

The Poly district, roughly Long Beach's southwest corner, is widely divergent culturally and economically, the committee found. Children from wealthy, culturally oriented homes mix at the school with youngsters from the lowest economic and culturally deprived strata — "mostly Negro."

Poly's boundaries range from Cherry Avenue at the ocean northward to Bixby Road, west to the city limits, jogging north, south and west to Wardlow Road, west to city limits, south to the ocean at the Long Beach Naval Station.

In addition, the committee interviewed parents, students, teachers and administrators, finding them "generally cooperative" while "offering constructive criticism."

Basic problems at Poly are, in the committee's unanimous opinion, those "now facing the nation — the effect of segregation in housing, discrimination and employment, tension caused by racial prejudice and, most of all, failure to recognize these problems exist."

THE COMMITTEE SAID that although it found at Poly "hard core prejudice, insensitivity and misunderstanding . . . these examples seemed to be the exception rather than the rule."

Many students and teachers, it was noted, "were quite surprised there were problems at Poly. Others, perhaps more realistic, were eager to contribute whatever they could to 'make all the students Polyites.'"

Suggested possible solutions were seen in "increased awareness, improved communications and immediate positive action" resulting from the report.

Action recommendations were made in six areas of "concern":

1. Discipline—in which the desired result is a "campus without social tension . . . where a student may pursue his education in an atmosphere of mutual respect and friendship";

2. Curriculum — Redesign to "help the student identify himself with the role he is best qualified to play in a democratic social structure";

3. Plant facilities — improved, made less austere;

4. Counseling — to "provide for the needs of all the students in a diverse, unique school";

5. Social — encouraging extra-curricular, integrated activities;

6. In-service training to aid teachers and administrators who "must act wisely."

Discipline should be "firmly, uniformly and fairly administered." Students representing a cross-section should review with the administration the existing Poly

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

Genero Garcia Has Tough Job

When Genero B. Garcia, Poly High School's newly named principal, was transferred from the principalship of Stephens Junior High, the Westside Homeowners Association wrote: "His understanding, kindness and wise administrative policies have helped us immeasurably . . ."

Garcia, 45, begins his 17th year in the Long Beach school system this fall. A native of Morenci, Ariz., he was educated at California State College at Los Angeles and USC.



GENERO B. GARCIA

THE NAVY VETERAN of World War II lives here with his wife, daughter and son. During a professional career in Long Beach, he also served as principal of Marshall and Hill Junior Highs, was an assistant director of curriculum.

Working closely with Garcia this year will be William Barnes, 36, who lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two sons—but who says, "I'm planning to move to Long Beach. I like it."

Barnes is chairman of the Poly High School Interracial Committee studying the school.

Born in Los Angeles, he was reared in Long Beach, attending Washington Ju-

nior High and Poly. A basketball star in high school days, he was awarded all-city honors.

Following Korean wartime Army service he attended Pepperdine College, earning a bachelor's degree there in 1955. For the next 11 years Barnes taught, counseled and coached in the Compton school district.

He came to City College in 1966, as counselor and assistant basketball coach. This year he will, in addition, teach a special course for teachers involved with the culturally deprived.

It All Started With a Fistfight

As an aftermath of a fist fight between a Negro and Caucasian on campus, the Poly High School Interracial Committee was organized in early May.

The two quarreling students were members of the same off-school musical combo. Race wasn't the precipitating issue in the argument.

However, as school employees broke up the fight, some of the students felt the Negro was physically mistreated in the process.

Most of the Negro mem-

bers of the Poly track team, in a gesture of protest, declined to participate in a meet with Wilson High the following day, April 12. They stressed their action was not directed at the track team coaches.

The track-team protest subsequently triggered a number of complaints about the status of the Negro as a Poly student.

At the suggestion of a Negro spokesman, the Long Beach Board of Education asked the County Human Relations Commission to

help establish an interracial committee to study the Poly situation.

The committee, probing the underlying causes of racial tension at the school, chose a 9-point program to explore in depth:

Communication, counseling, administration, athletic program, discipline, instructional materials, instructional program, social activities and student government.

Three of the 12 members of the interracial committee are graduates of the

high school, including the committee chairman, William Barnes.

Barnes, a counselor at Long Beach City College, was named chairman after Long Beach attorney Don Wallace Jr. withdrew from the chairmanship when his wife was appointed to the Long Beach Board of Education. Wallace is also a Poly alumnus.

The third Poly graduate on the committee is Ernest Clark, director of the Long

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 6)



WILLIAM BARNES

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967

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Sting of New Left, Old Right

REPUBLICANS have gained working control of the State Senate by electing their candidate, Municipal Court Judge Milton Marks, in San Francisco, a city where Democrats held a 2-1 advantage in registration.

The GOP is clearly continuing to win new adherents among nominal Democrats, as it did in the 1966 state election.

In this instance the winner, himself a moderate, was helped along by the "new left" flirtations of his opponent, Assemblyman John Burton, who has appeared at anti-war rallies.

One hesitates to make odious comparisons, but the new left is to

the Democrats more or less what the old right is to the Republicans. Both are highly vocal fragments whose main power is to harm any candidate or party so unlucky as to be associated with them.

In this connection, President Johnson must have felt a bit cheered when he learned that the United Republicans of California had suggested his impeachment "for committing treason against the United States." How fortunate can an office holder get when his popularity is sagging?

It took a good deal more than the new left to swing the election, by reverse action, in the San Francisco contest. Gov. Reagan put his prestige on the line to support Republican Marks. He therefore gains in national recognition as a politician able to transfer vote-going appeal. Still, the final tally was fairly close. It is legitimate to speculate what the result would have been if the UROC, rather than the governor, had sprung into action.

one could see even in the first quarter that all of us were in trouble on taxes. We seem to have borne up remarkably well.

The people of this country have had to develop strong personal constitutions against the inroads of public bodies on their incomes, their profits and the things they buy, own and use. It is just possible they have developed some degree of self-immunization.

If so, it will be tested to the limit through the closing months of this year, through next year and for as long as the future can be visualized.

The danger is that taxing agencies will overreach themselves in the belief that no limit exists.

Individuals may build their own fortitude in the face of tax burdens for necessary purposes, but it will be unhealthy for the body politic if they ever yield their right to measure those purposes against the costs involved.

The health of governments and nations, if not of individuals, depends on howls of pain when taxes press too hard.

These audits, incidentally, arise from the strict limitations imposed by state law on the spending of the trust money. And these restrictions are the best answer to suggestions that the funds should have been allotted to other worthy — but legally prohibited — purposes.

Today's Book

THE ORIGIN OF CONTINENTS AND OCEANS. By Alfred Wegener. Dover, \$2.

The German scientist Alfred Wegener, who died in 1930, noticed, even as you and I when we look at a map of the world, that the east coast of South America and the west coast of Africa, give or take a little, would fit together if some super-giant pushed the two continents together. The southern coastline of Europe and the northern coastline of Africa, plus a little of the coastline of western Asia, also had some resemblance to pieces in a jigsaw puzzle.

Wegener developed the theory that in remote times the continents formed one supercontinent which split apart, the parts gradually drifting away from each other. Since it had been generally assumed that land bridges once connected the continents, and Wegener sought to knock this idea into a cocked hat, his theory became one of the most controversial in the history of science, but also one of the most influential.

Wegener, among other ideas, neatly tucked the point of South America into Africa's Gulf of Guinea; he joined North America, Greenland and Europe together. The data he used to back up his theory are inexhaustible, as his book shows (Dover's reprint is a service to science), and while the matter is still undecided, Wegener's hypothesis steadily gains adherents.—Nat Honig.

Progress -- Or the Pink-Footed Boobie?

WASHINGTON — Joseph Wood Krutch, the naturalist, raised a question the other day in Saturday Review that merits prayerful thought: In its pursuit of the good life, is our civilization driving toward self-destruction instead?

The reporter who trudged around Washington this week could find the question present in a dozen forms.

Up in the Senate Office Building, an appropriations subcommittee was hearing testimony on the supersonic transport plane. Across the Hill, a House committee was listening to some sobering data on mounting air pollution. Downtown, the National Academy of Sciences was protesting a British plan to build an airfield on the last unspoiled island in the Indian Ocean. Through the open window of my office, a morning breeze brings the splintering crash of glass and timbers: Two blocks of old but habitable houses are yielding to a six-lane super highway. Overhead, an outbound jet spreads a plume of dark pollution on the sky.

WHAT HAS BECOME of our sense of values? That is the question Dr. Krutch presents. But he has a graver

question: Even if men were disposed to reject some of the changes they provisionally class as "progress," has society passed the point of no return? Are we condemned to an irresistible



JAMES KILPATRICK

technology that spawns inevitable inventions, and then feeds upon its young?

Some of these issues lay beneath the surface of this week's hearings on the SST. All morning long, we sat and heard the FAA's General J. C. Maxwell review the progress of work on this incredible machine. When it goes into service five years hence, the SST will carry 280 passengers seven miles above the earth; she will fly New York to Paris in three hours. The experts are agreed: The United States must build this plane; if we don't, the British, or the French, or the Russians will. We cannot withdraw from the race.

YET THE SST, flying at its most efficient speed, will trail in its wake a "sonic boom signature" 60 miles wide. Unless the plane is to be restricted to sub-sonic speeds over land, every human being down below will yield some part of his quietude to the convenience of the 280 passengers up above. But that is not a fair statement of the balance sheet. The SST will create 60,000 jobs directly, 250,000 indirectly; it will represent an initial investment of \$1.4 billion; sales to foreign airlines will improve the U.S. balance of trade. If the plane were restricted to sea routes only, 500 units might be sold by 1990; net return to the government, \$1.1 billion. But if its use were unrestricted? Sales could reach 1,200 units. Net return to the government, \$3.2 billion. What price quietude below?

The same issues were broodingly present in the hearings on air pollution. Given the wrong combination of atmospheric factors, said a witness, the nation's auto-crowded capital could experience an "air pollution disaster"—and Washington ranks far down the list of smog-ridden cities. Wallace Secretary Gardner looked

grimly to the day when citizens may have to go abroad in gas masks, seeking fresh air at public stations.

BUT ARE AUTOMOBILES to be abolished? Power plants shut down? Great industries put under padlock? Death by air pollution is a monstrous prospect. The economic alternatives of pollution prevention are monstrous too. So we build greater highways to accommodate more cars to bring the smog a little sooner to our cities.

What are we gaining? Last week brought a report from British biologists, recently returned from Antarctica. They had collected penguin eggs and fish livers from the bottom of the world — and found, even there, traces of pesticides blown by the winds.

Perhaps the island of Aldabra will be saved. That is the coral atoll, 260 miles from Madagascar, which naturalists acclaim as the last unspoiled refuge of certain birds and giant tortoises. The proposed British airfield would destroy the ecological balance. But who gives a damn for the pink-footed booby? Man craves progress! But does he really crave it? And is progress really what he's getting?

Wanted: God, Dead or Alive

NOTRE DAME'S "Alumnus" magazine for July-August publishes articles by five distinguished members of its faculty. They were read at a two-day seminar discussing innovation in the



RALPH MCGILL

Roman Catholic church. An introduction calls attention to the need for candor and earnest reflection about change:

"The church... drawn by pressures to update its contemporary outlook, has enacted more dramatic changes in the last five years than what history relates of its preceding 500 years. On issues concerning liturgy, faith and morals, belief in God, and authority and freedom of conscience, Catholics hear disconcerting attacks from all sides and witness what appears to be endless change. These are developments that were not even mentionable a few years ago in the so-called changeless Church. Today, they are not only mentioned but they seem to be irrevocably a part of us..."

The Notre Dame seminar is rewarding, stimulating reading for any "believer" who searches for a relevancy of his belief in acts, not merely in liturgical practices, however much the latter add to the beauty and solemnity of worship.

The Rev. Charles Sheedy, faculty member for a quarter century and dean of the College of Arts and Letters, provides examples:

"The morality of the renewal will stop being an intramural morality, and inside-the-Catholic-church morality, and will become more ecumenically Christian. ... (morality) will be very much a secular morality, deeply concerned with social responsibility for the suffering neighbor, close at hand and farther away... Because the standard of morality will be the following of Christ and not a set of clear-cut rules, the moral duty will not be so easily known, so learnable by rote."

From the article by the Rev. James Burchaell, specialist in the field of Biblical theology, come examples to stimulate thought.

Christ, who came not to destroy the old law but to fulfill it, the Rev. Burchaell says, did so by placing the Ten Commandments secondary to the fulfillment:

A cynical Pharisee, thinking to tempt Jesus into an evaluation of the law, asked:

"Master, which is the great commandment in the law?"

"And Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

"All statutes, laws and ordinances," writes the Rev. Burchaell, "give way to one simple law: To love the Lord with all ourself and to love our neighbors as ourself."

"This (being a Christian) is something which we have to choose, and the choice may very well involve a life time. We are Christians because God has interrupted our lives..."

The Rev. Albert Schlitzer's discussion, "Wanted Dead or Alive: God," also is provocative.

Notre Dame's "Alumnus" for July-August may require reprints. One hopes the type has been kept. The five articles are important, searching and apropos at a time when much of the Christian church seems at a dead end, willing to remain there, without self-examination or thought.



Walther
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

OPEN FORUM

Edited Statue

EDITOR:

The Marshall Plan snowballed into one great big "help the whole world" plan and we never got a decrease in our taxes since that time. Now the government wants more sacrifice from us goony Americans so they can drive the Communists out of a land 10,000 miles from here; we have several million here that we could do without.

And how about the American Nazi Party? Shouldn't they be sat on? What we need is a party to change the wording on the Statue of Liberty to read, "Keep your poor and hungry and look after them yourselves — we have enough of them rioting and fighting here now."

We can't feed the world and fight their wars without making slaves of our workers and taxpayers. They need a break for a change. Americans sure have degenerated in love of country since the English tea tax days. Our flag just stands for wars and taxes these days. We have our nose in every nation's business.

MARVIN NELSON

Long Beach

Aid and Comfort

EDITOR:

Much ado in the news media on UROC's (United Republicans of California) recent proposed resolution in Santa Maria in regard to impeaching Lyndon B. Johnson for treasonous action contrary to the U.S. Constitution. One need but read Article 3, Section 3, which defines treason loud and clear.

So much aid and comfort to the enemy can be listed but a few examples will suffice: (1) The U.S. Army is building a Moscow to Vietnam highway — Southeast Asia Highway — in cooperation with the United Nations

and the Kremlin, paid for with U.S. funds. Why? It's 35,000 miles, called the Red Road and predicted by U.S. military experts that it will fall into communist hands as it is completed. (2) Trade with Reds has expanded and the so-called non-strategic list approved by the Johnson administration reads like a military logistics pipeline. (3) The U.S. Consular Treaty with the Communists is another door opened to espionage, subversion, sabotage and is aid to the enemy. Only an enemy would call this anything but high treason.

Yes, UROC has merely scratched the surface of actual betrayal of our valiant fighting men in Vietnam. Let us hope that UROC's resolutions to impeach LBJ are but the start of a mighty revulsion of treasonous officials.

JOHN KOPCZAK

San Pedro

It Was Satire

EDITOR:

About the article by Russell Baker Aug. 10 and the explanation Aug. 13, I am still undecided. Perhaps I am somewhat dense; so, for all us dense people would you please break down the "subtle satire" bit into plain yes or no? Does subtle satire mean there is truth that cannot be proved?

C.J.

Long Beach

Good Guy Strikes

EDITOR:

I parked my car in the Greater Central parking lot, Bellflower, Aug. 14. While in the store my right rear fender was hit. Now this is not an uncommon occurrence. But on my return there was a card placed in my car by Mr. Tom Dykema accepting full responsibility for the accident. He instructed me to contact his insurance

agency and the matter is now closed.

I am writing this to let everyone know that my faith in human nature has again been restored and to publicly thank Mr. Dykema for being a law abiding and good citizen and most of all for being just a real good guy.

MRS. NOBLE P. TYER

Bellflower

Council Day

EDITOR:

Long Beach taxpayers have, I believe, been neglecting an obligation to pay for services rendered by our excellent city councilmen.

Our council has done a good job for us. Its efforts have been sincere and effective over a long period and we enjoy the benefits of these efforts — good city departments, low city taxes, sound financial planning, less graft, etc.

But we as taxpayers have not been pulling our own oar as regards these councilmen. The fact that they (or future councilmen) are financially independent and can afford to do our work cheap just doesn't relate to the merit of fair pay for good work performed. They must be dedicated men to have so long endured our apparent appraisal of their value: \$200.

The council's job was a lesser one when this pay scale was decided — perhaps wisely then. Far greater requirements are now made upon their time and their responsibilities also have soared.

Surely it is time to remove this affront and pay them at least \$600 per month. We should be willing and glad to take this positive action, especially when it would end up as a very good bargain for us.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON

Long Beach

L. A. C. SAYS

Do You Have Enough Insurance on Home

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

MOST OF US are shocked when we receive our insurance bill on our homes and their contents. But it is probable we would feel more comfortable if we paid a little more and thereby had adequate protection. A Readers Digest article, "Seven Tips on Insuring Your Home," should be read by every home owner and discussed with the agent who handles the insurance. Some excerpts from the article are as follows:

"If your house is one of the 400,000 that will catch fire in the United States this year, odds are you'll end up taking a considerable financial licking — even if you're insured. 'You're lucky you had insurance,' your friends will say, assuming that everything will be taken care of. The facts, however, are often quite the contrary. Although 90 per cent of homes are covered by some form of fire insurance, most householders do not have sufficient coverage—nor do they know how to figure losses and settle claims. Here are some tips on how to avoid the financial grief that can follow fire and other calamities.

"Don't be underinsured. A 1965 survey of some 9,000 insured dwellings in one midwestern state disclosed that more than one out of five were seriously underinsured. Typical was a homeowner with \$8,000 insurance on a house that would cost \$15,000 to rebuild. Another home was insured for \$20,000 though replacing it would cost \$35,000. Insurance executives say similar conditions exist all across the nation.

"Inflation makes frequent review of your coverage particularly advisable. A national appraisal firm estimates that a \$20,000 dwelling built in 1950 would cost \$30,200 to construct today. And Business Week reports that building costs have gone up 13 per cent in the past five years alone. Conclusion: If the amount of your insurance hasn't been increased during that period, a big fire would probably cost you several thousand extra dollars.

"There is an additional advantage to being adequately insured. Many policies stipulate that you can recover full replacement value, up to the amount of the policy, for losses only if

your coverage is 80 per cent or more of the market value of your house. If your coverage is less, the settlement will be based on replacement cost minus depreciation. For example, suppose you have less than 80 per cent coverage on your home and fire ruins some eight year old wallpaper that has a normal life of ten years. If comparable new wallpaper costs \$1,000, you will collect only \$200 from your insurance, \$1,000 minus \$800 for eight year depreciation.

"Insurance experts report that thousands of homeowners carry enough insurance to cover the mortgage—but not their own equity. Thus, many houses burn down with only enough insurance to protect the lending institution. Another widespread error: using 'tax value' as a measure of the amount of insurance to carry. Since tax valuations in many communities are deliberately set at only 40, 50 or 60 per cent of actual value, relying on these figures can have disastrous consequences. If you are in doubt as to your house's market value, ask your agent to look it up. He has insurance publications designed to give this information. You may double check his figures with a local builder."

Other tips allude to getting the kind of policy that fits your needs such as loss by vandalism, glass breakage, bursting pipes and fallen trees. Be sure you know what losses you can claim. Don't order insurance by mail or telephone because you should meet with your agent for a thorough discussion of your coverage.

When it is all added up it is evident that your safety is dependent on the agent who handles your insurance. But he is not a mind reader. If you take the time to have him discuss all the coverage you can get you may find you will be more secure by adding a few dollars on to the cost for that purpose. If you have confidence in your agent you can usually trust him to see you are fully covered. If you do not have that confidence choose an agent who belongs to the local insurance association which is on the whole made up of men who have long experience in protecting their clients.

Time for a Compromise on Redwoods Park Issue

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It's now apparent that the chances for creation of a redwoods national park this year are no more substantial than Lady Godiva's clothing bill.

There is an even chance that the Senate will pass some sort of redwoods legislation, but the possibility

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

of House action has been absolutely interdicted by the chairman of its Interior Committee, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo.

Some of the more ardent conservationists have declared this promise of congressional inaction a threat to the ancient trees. Their apparent thought is that the timber barons will take advantage of the time to strip prime groves bare.

Even if this were technologically feasible — which it isn't — the economics of the current building slump make it impossible since there's little market for the lumber.

The delay, therefore, should be viewed as an opportunity for autumnal introspection, during which the various sides ponder their positions and consider compromise.

There clearly exist these areas for compromise: First, the conservationist Sierra Club and its allies should accept the smaller but highly desirable park area backed by the federal administration, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California and equally dedicated but more pragmatic groups such as the Save-the-Redwoods League. Continued insistence on a larger park in an area less suited to enjoyment by the general public can only lead to further delay in creation of the park.

Second, the area affected should consider the incongruity of its fighting a significant park plan on one hand while on the other hand asking for federal funds because the lumber industry has been hurt by the construction slump. The administration plan would provide a boost to the area's economy through park development and increased tourism while not creating any lasting disruption of timbering.

Third, the U.S. Forest Service should abandon its intransigent refusal to swap its "northern purchase"

land for state park property that would be included in the national park. The forest service section already has been partially cut and never was prime park land to begin with.

Fourth, the state's land swap demands should be modified as they apply to some military areas. The state wants full title to some Defense Department beaches, with the argument that they haven't been used by the military. The Defense Department is willing to allow state use of these strands, but quite reasonably wants to have them available in the event they are needed by our armed forces.

Nearly everyone involved in the long controversy agrees that there should be a park, but differences of opinion on what it should be have created hard attitudes.

The months ahead should be spent in seeking a softening of firm positions so that park legislation can be passed before the chain saws begin buzzing in the redwood groves again next spring.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

ROCKEFELLER and ROMNEY have the same birth date. Having the same birthday doesn't bother them nearly as much as having the same ambition.

IT'S JUST a wild surmise on our part, but we'd guess that the Post Office Dept. plans to quit enlarging postage stamps when the stamps become as big as the ordinary business-size envelope.

INDIA'S GOVERNMENT, pondering the population crisis, considers giving a free transistor radio to every man who gets sterilized. Speaking of giving your birthright for a mess of pottage.

LIFE'S LITTLE Mysteries: Why do people with seats reserved in the middle of the row always arrive at the theater last?

LYNDON APPOINTS a friend of the family to a \$26,000 job in an agency that has nothing to do. Meanwhile, he asks his cabinet how he can save some money. We know how he can save \$26,000.

THE HOUSE kills the administration's rat-control proposal. Congressman Quatman breathes easy again.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Forgive Albert—he has become 'Flower People!'"

Rumor Is Key Factor in Sparking, Fanning Riots

WASHINGTON — The Communists' most effective weapon against the West, more useful than espionage or subversion, has been misinformation, which has been spread with de-



DREW PEARSON

astating effect to alienate governments, incite riots and undermine public opinion.

Communist "disinformation" rings have succeeded in planting clever distortions upon world leaders, including France's de Gaulle.

The Communist propaganda drums have also pounded falsehoods into the consciousness of the masses until millions have come to believe that aggressors are liberators and dictators are people's democracies.

OF MORE IMMEDIACY, however, is the lesson that has been learned about rumors and riots. Communist agitators have scattered incendiary rumors in the Negro ghettos like sparks in dry grass. More often, the rumors appear to have flared up almost by spontaneous combustion. But whether or not the whispers were of Communist origin, they have helped to foment the recent riots.

"We may state as dependable law that no riot or lynching ever occurs without the aid of rumor," wrote Gordon W. Allport, an authority on the rumor process, in 1947. Twenty years later, nothing has changed.

Jason F. Silverman, who has been teaching Washington officials about rumors, was asked by this column whether rumors played a "big part" in the summer's riots.

"No," Silverman replied, "not a big part — the key part. Violence doesn't happen naturally. Something has to spark it. And what sparked it? Rumor."

IT'S AN OLD story. Back in 1946, in a small Southern town, the rumor spread that the Negroes were arming themselves for an attack on the white community. There wasn't a word of truth in it. But the story spread swiftly, and the whites believed it.

By late afternoon, they had taken up weapons. The Negroes, hearing that the whites had armed themselves, also began to prepare for battle. Result: a riot that left a path of destruction across the town.

Two years ago, a Negro woman was arrested in Los Angeles after she contemptuously spit at two white policemen who had stopped her sons on a traffic violation. Before nightfall, she had become a martyr. The word spread that two white cops had beaten a pregnant Negro woman.

SHE WAS NOT pregnant, and she had not been beaten. But the distortion set off a holocaust that lasted five days and left 34 dead — not counting more than 1,000 injured and 4,000 arrested, plus \$50 million in property damage in Watts.

If people had stopped to ask questions and demand evidence, these riots easily could have been prevented.

From Newark to Milwaukee, from Watts to Detroit, the rioting has been fanned by ugly rumors. Silverman claims that rumors have their "heyday in the absence of news."

Take Newark. When a Negro taxi driver was routinely arrested, the story spread like wildfire that the police had whipped him with their nightsticks. No one stepped in and said: "Hey, wait a minute, let's get to the bottom of this." So Newark roared with violence.

Although the educated can be swayed by the whispered word, psychologists claim that the unstable and uneducated are more "rumor prone." Rumors are more likely to be swal-

lowed by people who have large fears and great hopes.

At Silverman's rumor clinic at the D.C. Teachers College, Washington officials are learning quietly how to deal with rumors. There are two approaches:

1. The buckshot approach — Every means of communication available is used to flood the community with information. Hopefully, this will keep the picture clear.

2. The rifle approach — The authorities seek out the ghetto leaders and try to reason with them, pointing out the errors in the rumors.

Keeping the public informed is the best way to stop rumors from mushrooming. During the London blitz, the populace were told the worst that could happen to them. They knew what to expect, and it stopped potential panics. Rumors cannot survive where there is knowledge to combat them.

The basic cause of our race riots, of course, has been the feeling of hopelessness and helplessness over poverty, unemployment, discrimination, and the like. But rumors have served as an ignition sometimes, as a fuse at other times.

State's Top Law Post Seen for Deukmejian

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The talk of Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, becoming attorney general has been revived again in the Capitol.

Latest speculation is that Demo-



JAMES MCCAULEY

cratic Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch will be offered a spot on the California Supreme Court. And Gov. Ronald Reagan will name Long Beach's Deukmejian to succeed Lynch.

Elevating Lynch to the Supreme Court would hand over the lone Democratic-held statewide constitutional office to Republicans. Lynch's appointment would follow an earlier pattern.

Ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown named Lynch as attorney general after appointing Stanley Mosk to the California Supreme Court.

OTHER Sacramento Soundings:

Absurd resolutions cost the taxpayers so much money last legislative session that the Assembly Rules Committee adopted a hard-nosed attitude about frivolous matter. Chairman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, of the committee braved the resentment of his colleagues to put the legislative house in order.

The final straw was a resolution by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach. A one-page Cullen resolution, formally introduced in the Assembly,

praised the guitarist at the Senator Hotel bar.

Now, there is nothing wrong with the guitarist at that hotel bar. He is one of a score of Sacramento musicians. And some of the legislators like him. But it cost taxpayers an estimated \$32 to reprint the Cullen resolution in the Assembly Journal, and additional expense would have been necessary if the Cullen resolution ever became formally enrolled and engrossed.

The Gonsalves committee quietly killed the Cullen resolution — in spite of a tradition of normally okaying any commendatory resolution.

However, you don't have to play the guitar for legislators to wind up with a personalized resolution.

Earlier in the session, mynah bird Dumbo made the grade in an equally controversial resolution.

Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-Rialto, authored a one-page resolution deploring the recent death of Dumbo.

At taxpayers' expense, laudatory phrases like this were typed and processed:

"Whereas, this extraordinary bird's large vocabulary was known to many, including members of the Legislature, inspiring amazement and winning affection for this lovable creature . . . resolved that the members express their regret for the passing of this remarkable pet, Dumbo."

However, maybe you can't blame lawmakers for clogging the legislative desk with resolutions on mynah birds and bar guitarists. Previously, they have been easier to get through than tax bills or appropriation measures.

Under the Gonsalves hard-look policy, that has been changed.

Congress' 3-Day Week

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A quaint congressional tradition called ITOT is facing a determined challenge by some of the Turks in the House.



CAPITAL CHATTER

ITOT stands for In Tuesday, Out Thursday.

Many of the younger family men and those from the more distant districts claim it's an accommodation to

congressmen who run businesses in their near-by districts. They claim it's keeping them from spending extended periods with their families and their constituents.

One resentful freshman, Rep. Roger Zion, R-Ind., has calculated that the present Congress so far has conducted 87 per cent of its work on Tuesdays through Thursdays. He and the others contend that Congress could be much further along with its business now if it had worked a 5-day week.

The revolt is expected to come to a head early next year with a demand on the leadership that Congress toll the same number of days each week that most other folks do.

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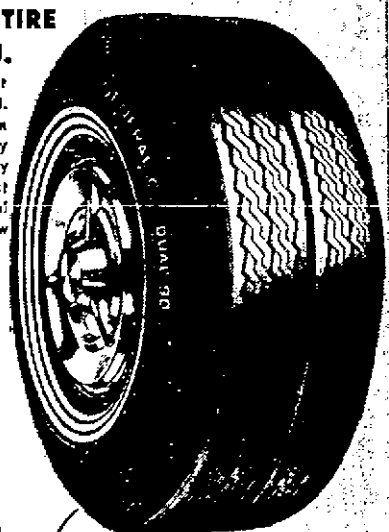
You can tell at a glance who drives General's safest tire. You know by the distinctive 3-ring white wall. This amazing tire with its dual Tread Construction gives you short, straight line stops on wet or dry roads. It seals punctures as it rolls along the highway and a Nygex Shock protector provides added impact in the tread and shoulder area. Yes, the General Dual 90 is General's finest luxury tire for any car . . . new or old.

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SHANNON ADAMS (LEFT), JOHN CARPE, ROY HAMER
Waiting for A Gagggle of Golfers

—AP Wirephoto

Lakewood Gyrometers Aid Thirsty Golf Nuts

By HAL LOWE

The Lakewood Gyrometers are busy filling their club treasury. They have gone into the cold drink and hot coffee business at the 13th tee of the Lakewood Country Club.

The Gyrometers is a club composed of four 12-year old Lakewood boys. They chose the name for their club at random. They wanted a name which sounded official and mysterious and in keeping with the club aims of just "fooling around, doing nothing."

IT TAKES money for four young lads to fool around, doing nothing, so they decided to open the

cold drink stand during the hot days. Showing a genius for marketing, the group opened the stand on Lakewood Drive, just outside the fence of the Country Club.

Golfers approaching the 13th tee cannot help but see the stand and hear the hawking of "Ice Coooolld Drinks".

"It was just the right spot to catch the tired and thirsty golfers" said John Carpe, Gyrometers leader.

The right spot netted the club treasury \$10 in two days of operation.

"Nearly everybody buys something" Shannon Adams, another member said, "By the 13th hole, most

golfers would like a cold drink".

HOT COFFE is served at the stand in the misty early morning hours.

Roy Hamer and Jim Sanderberg are the other two boys of the enterprising foursome. All the boys will attend Hoover Junior High School in September.

When school starts in September, the gyrometers plan to have the most colorful and fancy jackets their bulging treasury can buy. School officials and their parents might frown on their club name, which sounds so official and mysterious. The dictionary ignores it.

UC Irvine Invites Parents to Try Out Residence Halls

Parents and close relatives of almost 300 young people who will enter University of California Irvine next month moved into residence halls Thursday night

Orange County Weighing Cost-of-Living Pensions

Pensions based on the federal government's cost-of-living index are being studied for the County of Orange, to meet complaints of some pensioned workers that fixed incomes are insufficient to their needs.

County Treasurer Ivan H. Swanger said that an actuarial firm will report in October to the County Employees Retirement Board as to how the variable pension would operate.

The plan is to limit the Dairy men Set to Enter Fair

Approximately 30 members of the United Dairy men's Association of the Artesia-Cerritos areas will enter dairy products for exhibiting and judging at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 15 through Oct. 1.

All milk producers who ship products to plants in Los Angeles County are eligible to enter. Winners will be announced following the "milk producers purse" race on Sept. 20.

Dairy Day at the fair has been set for Sept. 26.

Chairman Elected

Allen Bickford has been elected to succeed Earnest Amezcua as chairman of the Artesia Planning Commission. Amezcua resigned because of the press in private business. William Kilough is the commission's new vice chairman.



TO SPEAK

Jerry Grant, internationally famous race driver, will be a guest at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum break-fast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.

for the first of two orientation week-ends designed to give them insight into UCI.

Donald E. Walker, vice chancellor for student affairs, said that another session will be Aug. 24, 25, and 26, for about the same number of enrolling students and their parents.

Walker said the idea is to acquaint the students with the campus and give their parents an idea about how it feels to be a student.

Mock disciplinary problems were created and handled. Some parents were involved in the trumped-up situations.

Bull sessions in the dorms got the parents involved in discussions, and they also attended academic lectures, social affairs and recreation events.

By way of launching their university careers, the young people also were enrolled in classes.

The university this year is accepting students for residence on campus regardless of the distance from their homes; in former years only those who had no nearby residences were assigned to dorms.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Arizona picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.
New England picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 a.m.

TUESDAY
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

ICE COLD DRINKS

35 Years Late, He Builds Very Own Racing Plane

By LEE CRAIG
AEROSPACE EDITOR

Gordon Renfro, 47-year-old Long Beach businessman, is going to be in the races next month and, this time, his mother can't stop him.

When Renfro, now co-owner of the Citizens Communications Center, 1872 Santa Fe Ave., was a student at Pasadena Junior College, he used to sneak away from home to drive in midget auto races under an assumed name.

His mother soon heard about it and put a stop to a promising career.

YEARS WENT BY. Renfro, who had already learned to fly, went to Stanford University, where

he earned an aeronautical engineering degree. During World War II, he served in the Ferry Command.

Afterward, he built up a successful business and forgot about both racing and flying until several years ago, when the bug came back with a bang and bit him with the idea of combining both pastimes.

Working weekends, he built his own racing biplane, with the help of friends, finishing the tiny craft—a popular "Starduster" model—in time for the Reno and Fort Worth national races. He was fifth at Reno and fourth at Fort Worth, which he considered satisfactory in view of the haste of his preparations for the events.

This year, Renfro believes, will be different. He

and the plane are both bloodied in competition and, further, he's made a few significant improvements in the Starduster which should aid his chances in the sport biplane event of the Reno National Air Races Sept. 21-24.

THE STARDUSTER weighs only 870 pounds empty and has a gross weight of 1170 pounds. Top speed is 160, ceiling is 17,500 feet, and the little craft takes off with about a 200-foot roll. A converted Lycoming ground power unit, 125 horsepower, is the Starduster's engine.

Renfro, who is moving his business to a location on the airport to emphasize his aircraft radio work, lives at 1343 Vuelte Grande Ave., where his biggest problem, as far as racing bi-



PILOT RENFROE AND MINIRACER

—Staff Photo

planes is concerned, also resides. Jane. You see, she doesn't like his racing any more than his mother did.

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Infant Crawlers**
Snap crotch for
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adjustable straps.
Machine wash-
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in colors. 9 to
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Bullion fringed rugs
with skidproof latex
backs for traffic
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Floor Mats**
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Rugged heavy duty
rubber twin mats
for front and rear!
Over-the-hump con-
tours! Vinyl full or
twin front mats!
Colors for most in-
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Patio Table**
19 inches in Diameter!
\$1.66
White enameled
steel top removes
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legs. Patio and
poolside favorite!

**Reg. \$1.29 Auto
Seat Cushion**
SALE
PRICED
96¢
Metal spring
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comfort. Open
mesh fabric for
cool air circula-
tion. Full size...
double stitched
for long wear.

**\$1.50 York Town
Stick Deodorant**
BY
SHULTON
75¢
Stick Deodorant for long
lasting protection against
perspiration odor. With
Shulton's famed York-
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• \$2.50 Value! Spray Deodorant \$1.25

**59¢ 100% Filled
Fruit Candy**
49¢
Hot weather
favorites specially
priced for a
limited time.
Foil wrapped to
preserve fresh-
ness. Fill your
candy dish!

**\$1.39 1/2-Gallon
Poloron Jug**
Red or Green with White
99¢
Hi-impact un-
breakable plastic
exterior and
liner. Keeps
contents hot or
cold 9 to 12
hours.

**20x12
Inch Size**
\$2.96 Lawn Pad
Floral or striped
vinyl covers, poly-
foam filled. Double
as chaise pads! 20x-
72". Wipe clean
with damp cloth.

**46 Ounce
\$1.59 Klear Floor Wax** **\$1.19**

Big Gallon Size—Thrifty Approved
98¢ Magic Dry Cleaner ... **83¢**

Car Special!
\$1.59 Simoniz Master Wax .. **\$1.37**

**60 Tablets
\$1.05 Excedrin** **63¢**
3.25 Oz.—Price Incl. 7c Off on Label

64¢ Ultra Brite **39¢**
4 Oz. Bottle
59¢ J&J Baby Oil **42¢**

20 Oz. Mouthwash—Price Incl. 20c Off on Label
\$1.09 Colgate "100" **63¢**

**46 Ounce
\$1.59 Klear Floor Wax** **\$1.19**

Big Gallon Size—Thrifty Approved
98¢ Magic Dry Cleaner ... **83¢**

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Panty Hose**
In Popular Sunspice Shade
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Compare to nationally ad-
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that sleek long stemmed look
with mini-wear. Sizes S-M-L
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Sun Glasses**
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Sliding Glass Doors
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LAST 3 DAYS!
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Maple color. 12" deep,
30" wide, 32" high.

4400 W. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
1630 Los Coyotes Blvd. at Camino—Circle Shopping Center
401 Pine Ave. at 4th Street

5545 Alhambra St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Alamos Shopping Center
12115 Los Alamitos Blvd. at Long Beach—Long Beach Shopping Ctr.
4402 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls

3303 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shore Shopping Ctr.
1931 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



THEY NEED YOUR HELP
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will start its national fund drive Sept. 1. Long Beach chapter kicked off drive with dinner at Community Hospital this week. Diana Woodworth and Jerry Deeter, both 17 and victims of disease, were guests of group.

Family Counseling Director Named

HUGH McISSAC
A young Dartmouth College graduate with a fear for the future of the American family has been named executive director of the Long Beach Family Counseling Service.
Hugh McIssac, for the past three years a graduate training instructor for the Los Angeles County Department of Social Service, was named to the position by Rev. Roland Driscoll, president of the non-profit organization which functions through funds supplied by United Way.



HUGH McISSAC

L.B. Girl Injured on Fun Ride

McISSAC SAYS he is deeply concerned with "the crisis in the American family." He feels that the crisis is being deepened by the failure of "the transmission system between the generations."
"Our generation has not provided relevant answers for today's youth, the founders of tomorrow's families."

"The family," McIssac continues, "as a fundamental institution is under terrific stress. The family is in danger of becoming society's victim rather than society's guardian."

A member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Dartmouth Alumni Club, McIssac is also a graduate of the USC School of Social Work.

L.B. Veteran of 3 Wars Rites Slated

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at Mottell's Mortuary for Joseph Monahan, a veteran of three wars.

Monahan, 85, of 311 W. Broadway, a Long Beach resident of 18 years, died Friday.

A Navy man for 34 years, he served in the Spanish American War, World War I and World War II. He retired as a chief warrant officer.

Monahan was a life member of Ark Lodge 126 F&AM, Seattle; Past Cmdr. of John Paul Navy Post American Legion; a member of Arthur L. Peterson Post in Long Beach and the William McKinley Camp 23, USWV.

Surviving Monahan are his wife, Mary Ellen Monahan and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Wittwer of North Hollywood.

Stockbroker Drowns Near Laguna Beach

The accident occurred at 10:15 p.m. Friday. She was taken to Palm Harbor General Hospital in a Disneyland ambulance.

Cheryl Blakely, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blakely of 2076 Greenbrier Road, was in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Both her legs were broken, one in five places; the pelvis was shattered on the "Adventures Through Inner Space" ride at Disneyland's recently opened Tomorrowland.

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SWAP NEEDED TO EXPAND NEWPORT BAY State to Review Land Exchange

A proposed exchange of property in upper Newport Bay, which would open the area for dredging to a deep-water harbor, will be reviewed by the state Lands Commission next month.

The review is tentatively set for Sept. 21 at Los Angeles State Building, according to Francis J. Hurlig, the commission's executive officer.

The exchange of land involves 157 acres owned by Orange County and 450

acres offered by the Irvine Company.

Involved are three mid-channel "islands" which the county wants to remove to dredge a 750-foot wide deep water channel through 2 1/2 miles of the upper bay's mudflats.

The watery acres created would more than double the size of Newport Harbor, which now boasts registry of more than 6,000 boats and has the thickest concentration of small craft of any pleasure port on the

West Coast.

Orange County supervisors who approved the proposed land swap almost three years ago said the county will provide water

areas for skiing, rowing and swimming; the upper bay will be fringed with public parks.

Various organizations in the county approved the

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 26, 1967

proposed transfer of property, but the exchange became a political issue at the last election when hopeful candidates proclaimed their disenchantment with the idea and held that the state Lands Commission is involved because the city and county control some of the state-owned tidelands in trust.

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50% WOOL 50% ACRYLIC SHAG 4.95 REG. 8.95
1 1/2" PILE HEIGHT

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BAND PLAYS ON FOR MISSOURIANS

Native Missourian Belle Logan walks with a plate of food as the Long Beach Municipal Band strikes up a tune Saturday at the annual Missouri Picnic at Bixby Park. Special affair drew large crowd from the "Show Me" state.

—Staff Photo

Antique Car Buffs Slate Swap Meet

Model T's and other antique cars in various stages of restoration can be seen at the 13th annual Swap Meet of the Long Beach Model T Club today at Hamilton Bowl, north of Pacific Coast Highway on Walnut Avenue.

The swap meets provide a means for antique car buffs to find parts. Items

vary from brass side lights to rusty fenders, and, for the women, antique clothing for costumes at parades and club events.

The sellers' fee is \$2. Visitors and buyers will be admitted free of charge.

North Korea Charges U.S. Attack on Post

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea charged Saturday that American troops shelled and machine-gunned its post in the demilitarized zone, seven miles southwest of Ipo, on Friday.

Kiesinger Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger left Washington for Bonn Saturday after concluding a week's visit to the United States.

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(but what we didn't tell them is
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"I've already gotten a great tan relaxing by our own Anthony pool—just like in the movies! Less than a month ago I never dreamed we could have our own pool.

But my husband says our pool payments are only about \$25 a month.

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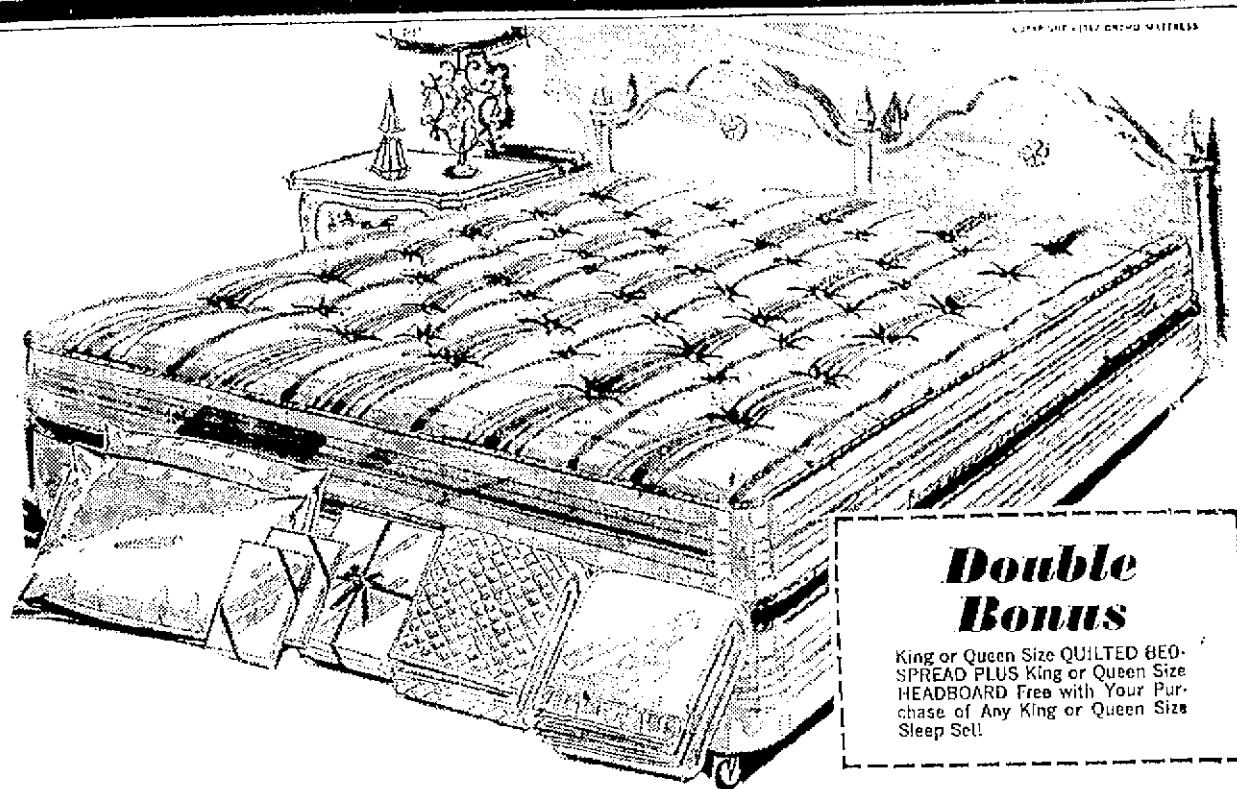
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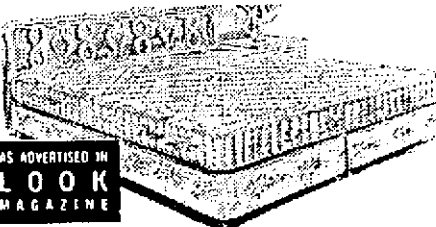
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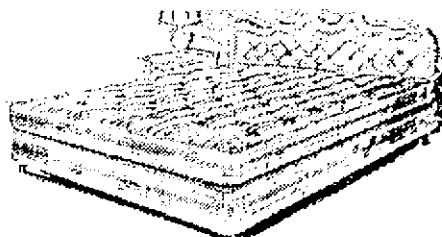
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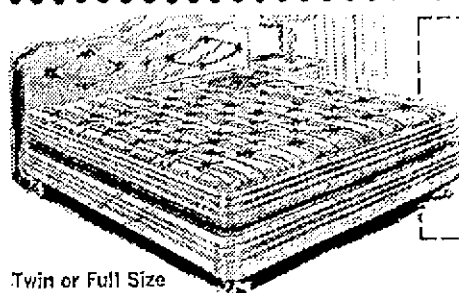
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Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

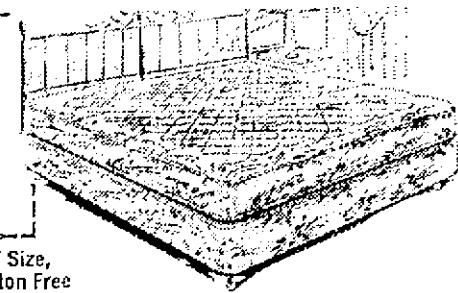
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During this SALE...A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.



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Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed.

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DOWNEY
9909 Paramount Blvd.
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Phone 862-5651

LONG BEACH
750 Long Beach Blvd.
(near Carson, Long Beach Blvd.)
Phone 432-8217

Yorba Linda Cityhood Vote Slated

Yorba Linda's bid for incorporation as a city will reach the polls Oct. 24 on an election thrice denied by the Orange County Board of Supervisors — and which for four years has been the subject of court battles.

There will be a public hearing Wednesday at 11 a.m. to determine the boundaries of the municipality which, if it accepts incorporation, will be the county's 25th city.

It is certain that the supervisors will make offers of compromise in a territorial battle which has raged over the Yorba Linda prize.

City of Placentia has forayed into the area with six small completed annexa-

tions — but possibly could be required to forfeit all of them.

The State Supreme Court, which ordered the supervisors two months ago to rehear the Yorba Linda bid for incorporation, held that the county board has jurisdiction over "the original boundaries."

If this is so, Placentia's annexations could be invalidated.

But Supervisor William J. Phillips, of Fullerton, said he favors a compromise by which Placentia will keep its territory,

mostly in the area between Linda Vista Avenue and Valley View Avenue and north of Morse Street.

Two "shoestring" islands which would be created would be "reserved" for future annexation to Yorba Linda. Two other blocks near Yorba Linda Blvd. and Rose Street could then be annexed to either Placentia or Yorba Linda.

The supervisors ruled four years ago that Yorba Lindans could not vote on incorporation; they upheld protests from holders of oil leaseholds who objected

that their possessory interests would be taxed.

The Superior Court in Santa Ana upheld the supervisors when cityhood backers sued. Then the Appellate Court reversed it — and the county appealed, only to lose in the State Supreme Court.

Placentia's annexations were completed since then. Supervisor Phillips said that if the annexations are not retained by Placentia, it will sue — and that will mean "more years of delay." He said Yorba Lindans accept this.

Yorba Linda started incorporation in 1958, but protests killed it. Three years later, protests blocked another move to incorporate. Supervisors blanked the last drive in

October 1963 with the ruling the Supreme Court up-set.

About 13,000 persons live in the picturesque foothill community in northeast Orange County.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS **3980 CHERRY AVE. PLAIN**

POLITICS Hosmer Available for Talks

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will be available for speaking dates and public functions in Long Beach Nov. 15 through Dec. 8. Hosmer, expecting Congress to adjourn before mid-November, said groups and organizations wishing to schedule him may contact his Long Beach secretary, Mrs. Vern Preston, 307 Security Building.

Hosmer said he set aside the three-week period because sessions of Congress for most of the rest of the year prevent definite commitments at other times.

HAYES TO SPEAK

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday before GOP Young Adults at Community Savings and Loan, Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., on activities of the recent state legislative session. The meeting is public.

L.B. Teens' Dance to Aid Cedar Sinai

A group of Long Beach teen-agers who "just wanted to help" have scheduled a dance spectacular in Norwalk for Aug. 31, with all proceeds going to Cedar Sinai Hospital Clinic for emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Dubbing themselves Les Enfants d'Espoir, (The Children of Hope), the teens have affiliated with the Thelians, an adult group which supports clinic activities.

Food Price Hike for L.A. Schools

Prices in Los Angeles School District cafeterias will be boosted this fall to avoid a \$1.35-million deficit.

Robert G. Barnes, director of food services, said the hike will affect 130 items on the school's menu, offsetting a shortage of funds in the self-supporting cafeteria program.

In elementary schools, he said, the cost of complete lunches will not go up, but the price of milk purchased a la carte will rise from 6 to 7 cents.

AUGUST WHITE SALE

STOCK UP NOW **SAVE NOW!**



Sav-on
SHEETS by CANNON

Solid Color TOWELS
by CANNON... Choose from a rainbow of colors... so heavenly soft. Sure to please your decorator sense.

BATH 24x48"	HAND 15x26"	FACE 12x12"
98c	2.98c	4.98c

"Jacquard" TOWELS
by CANNON... "Dynasty" design... Woven in design... exquisitely elegant tapestry look. Pucker-free borders — fringed ends.

BATH 24x48"	HAND 16x28"	FACE 12x12"
1.79	98c	39c

"Velour" Towels
by CANNON... All cotton in lovely clear colors to match your decor. Pucker-proof borders with fringed ends... real wrap-around luxury.

BATH 24x48"	HAND 15x26"	FACE 12x12"
1.69	79c	33c

White Cotton Muslin
"Manor Muslin" with smooth, even texture, balanced weave... over 130 threads per sq. in. average. Taped selvages for reinforcement. Inexpensive sheet for long wearing service.

TWIN SIZE (72x108)	DOUBLE SIZE (81x108)	PILLOW CASES 42x36"
Fitted or Flat... Reg. 2.29	Fitted or Flat... Reg. 2.98	Reg. 2 for 1.59
1.97	2.17	2.88c

"Printed" Cotton Muslin
Multi-color floral prints on white. "Flex-a-matic" fitted bottom sheet with exclusive "stretch-edge" for fast, smooth bedmaking. Over 130 threads per sq. in. average.

TWIN SIZE (72x108)	DOUBLE SIZE (81x108)	PILLOW CASES 42x36"
Fitted or Flat... Reg. 2.29	Fitted or Flat... Reg. 2.98	Reg. 2 for 1.59
1.97	2.17	2.88c

"Multi-Stripe" Sheets
"Casablanca" — Fashion cotton muslin with over 130 threads per sq. in. average. White top sheet with contrasting color stripes. Fitted bottom sheet in solid color. Taped selvages for reinforcement.

TWIN SIZE (72x108)	DOUBLE SIZE (81x108)	PILLOW CASES 42x36"
Fitted or Flat... Reg. 2.29	Fitted or Flat... Reg. 2.98	Reg. 2 for 1.59
2.48	2.68	2.148

Center Focus Binoculars
7x35 — Complete with leather case. Locked prisms, fully color corrected coated optics. At 1000 yards field of view is 341 feet.

16.88

Cory Percolator
Decanter — 4 to 8 Cup — Famous "Cory" Glass coffee-maker doubles as hot or cold beverage server. Reg. 3.59

2.88

Beach Back-Rest
LOAFER KING — Hardwood frame with 3-position adjustment. Back and seat flap in bright stripe drill.

1.39

Ventilated Car Seat Cushion
Imperial — Vinyl coated mesh over steel springs allows air to circulate around your body while driving. Reg. 1.98

1.69

"TRIM" Trio
Knife, Nail File, Bottle Opener, Screwdriver. Reg. 50c

33c

Jiffy Sew
No needle, no thread — Just apply — it mends. Reg. 89c

69c

Safety Pins
Assorted Sizes. Reg. 15c

9c

PLASTIC Sewing Tray
Compartments for all accessories. Large 89c

69c

Thermos Snak Jar
INSULATED to keep lunch snacks cold, crisp for hours. Wide mouth easy to fill, unbreakable, leak-proof. 5 1/2-oz. size. Reg. 99c

66c

MAKE-UP Mirror
Around the neck, or stand. Plain and magnifying. Reg. 49c

49c

15" J&P Coats
Sewing Thread White, black, Assorted colors. Reg. 9c

9c

Dress Shields
"Ever-Sweet" — new Deodorizing, Washable. Reg. 55c

39c

IronTex
MENDING PATCH... Giant 29c size. No sewing — just iron on. Reg. 23c

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Folding Outdoor Furniture
Aluminum frames with non-tilt features. Plasticized webbing is comfortable and cool. Choice of color combinations in matching chair and chaise.

CHAIR	CHAISE
3.29	6.98

Workman's Lunch Kit
Keeps it by Thermos — Large size, all steel lunch box complete with pint size vacuum bottle. Reg. 2.59

1.98

Folding Camp Stool
"Sportsman" — Natural wood frame with colorful striped cotton canvas drill seat. Reg. 88c

88c

Neckties
Wide choice of styles, including the continental slims, in wonderful fabrics including wrinkle resistant Dacron Polyester. Stripes, Solids, Paisleys, Patterns. All Silk Neckties... 1.39

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Tampax TAMPONS
Regular or Super Box of 40

99c

Kal Kan Cat Food
Tuna & Liver/Heart/Kidney/Tuna & Chicken/Bits of Beef. 6 1/2 oz. Cans

6 for 1.00

Sego Liquid Diet Food
Includes 4 new Delicious Flavors 10 oz. Cans

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Anacin Tablets
Fast Pain Relief 1.33 Bottle of 100 Tablets

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Instant Breakfast
by CARNATION — Makes milk a meal 13c Box of 6 Envelopes

59c

Dial Soap
REG. SIZE 8 for 1.00 BATH SIZE 4 for 69c

Right Guard Deodorant
Decorator Can 7oz. 1.49 Size

89c

Liquid Joy
DETERGENT for Dishes & Fine Fabrics 59c Giant Size 2 for 98c

DREFT, Giant Size...79c
IVORY FLAKES, Giant Size 79c
IVORY SNOW, Giant Size...79c
TIDE, Giant Size...75c
CHEER, Giant Size...75c
BOLD, Giant Size...75c

ACE Combs
Hard Rubber — For men and women — all Reg. 30c, 49c, 59c styles. Your Choice 33c

BEAUTY SALON Creme Rinse
& Conditioner — Recommended for dry, brittle, hard to manage hair. Qt. Size 69c Reg. 98c

66c

Lanolin Plus
Creme Rinse or Egg Shampoo. Giant 99c

66c

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Hair Dressing 1.39 Imperial Size

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PREIL Concentrate
Shampoo — 5 oz. Family Size Tube

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Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY 12 1/2 oz. 87c Can

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Card of 22 double prong or 24 sgt. prong. Reg. 59c

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INSULATED Picnic Bags
Washable vinyl, heavy fibreglass insulation, reinforced handles, 3-side sturdy top zipper. Keeps food hot or cold for hours.

LUNCHEON BAG 9x7x4"	1.39
PICNIC BAG 16x10x6"	1.59
JUMBO FAMILY SIZE 18x8x11 1/2"	2.39

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PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH
14-Oz Spray Can Reg. \$1.33 NOW

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Giant Size Reg. 79c NOW

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24 Inch BBQ
Complete with heavy duty, extra deep bowl, chrome plated, revolving grill, screw-type adjustment, UL approved motor, sgt. and head, 5-inch wheels. Reg. 9.88

9.88

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AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS TIL NOVEMBER • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK, OR TRAILER... OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE!

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, College Estates, Downey, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE

Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refreshing cup of coffee.

FREE YARDSTICKS!

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NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME. FEATURING THOMASVILLE • BROYHILL • STANLEY • BASSETT • SIMMONS • LANE • FANCHER • HYLAN • UNAGUSTA • HAMMARY • MAGEE CARPETS • FANCHER • SEALY • SERTA AND MANY MORE! ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

THROW PILLOWS. Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled. Reg. 2.95... **.98 ea.**

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SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS and Famous **PULLMAN SLEEPERS.** Sofa-by-day, Bed-by-nite. Choice of colors and covers. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. House Owners. NO DEALERS, PLEASE. Reg. 199.95 to 299.95... **FROM 149.88**

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LANE, THOMASVILLE, BASSETT Spanish, French, Italian, Modern Walnut OCCASIONAL TABLES. Reg. 39.95 to 119.95... **From 9.95**

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QUALITY 5PC DINETTE SETS. Walnut Tops. Choice of Aqua, Melon, or Gold Upholstered Chairs. Table extends. Reg. 69.95... **49.95 SET**

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YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Walnut, Oak, Maple, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Beds, Chests, Stands. **SAVE TO 40%**

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SIMMONS, SERTA, DELUXE BEDDING, SEALY, MATTRESS SETS. ALL SIZES: King, Queen, Longboy, Full, and Twin. Most with Quilt Tops. Hundreds of Pieces. REDUCED TO SELL... **FROM 24.95 pc.**

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Shag. Wide array of colors. Ample Stock...	8.95	5.48 sq. yd.
100% Acrylic Heavy Dimensional,		
Thick Sculptured...	10.95	6.48 sq. yd.
LEE'S "Civilized Shag". 100% Heat-set		
Nylon. 34 Decorator Colors. 12' and 15'.		
Solids and Tweeds...	11.95	7.88 sq. yd.
MAGEE Harbor View Acrilan. 12' and 15'.		
Wheat, Honey, and Nugget Beige...	13.95	8.88 sq. yd.

NOTE: Special Warehouse Sale Prices on Pad and Labor. All subject to yardage on hand.

DEMI-LOUNGE CHAIR. Quilted. Shepherd Casters. Choice of Decorator Covers in Olives, Golds, Melons. Available in Pairs. A Warehouse Sale Special. Reg. 79.95. While they last... **49.88**

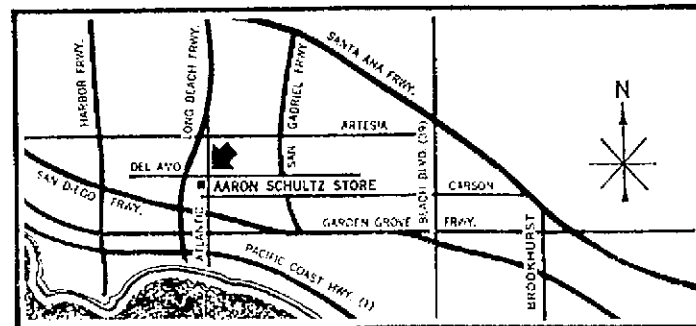
SIMULATED LEATHER DEN OR OFFICE SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN. Deep Comfort. Smart Contemporary Styling. 269.95 Sofa... **179.95**
199.95 Chair and Ottoman... **129.95 2pc.**

30 FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS. A Special Group in Perfect Condition of Dealer Cancellations. We Scooped Them Up For This Sale at Tremendous Savings. 5 Styles. Choice of Colors and Covers. Only 30... So Hurry! Reg. 159.95 to 209.95 **99.95** From...

DECORATOR CREDENZA. Genuine Gold Leaf with Carved Door Fronts with Gold Foil Backing. 57" Long, 28" High. 3 Door. Reg. 239.95... **149.95**

WINDOW CHEST. Carved Door Fronts over Gold Foil Backing. 60" Long, 18" High. Choice of White and Gold or Venetian Gold. Reg. 199.95... **99.95**

SAVE UP TO 75%



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AIR CONDITIONED CLEAN-UP SPECIALS OVER 70 AIR COND. CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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'67 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE
All vinyl black bucket seats, full tinted glass, push-button radio, heater, smog device. Beautiful Tahoe Turquoise. Stock No. 1585
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4-DOOR SPORT SDN.
110 H.P. Turboair, powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, door edge guards, heater, smog device. Stock No. 935
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'67 CHEVELLE
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Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2924
SALE PRICE \$2399

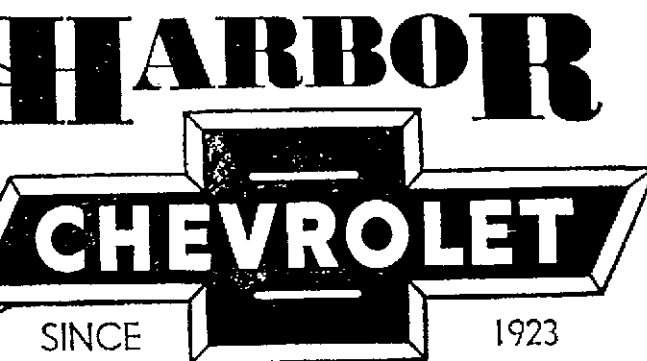
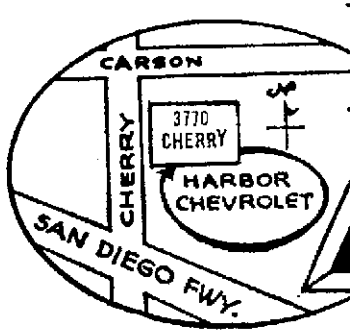
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'67 IMPALA
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AIR CONDITIONED, 283 V-8, powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, whitewall tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1861
SALE PRICE \$3299

NEW
'67 CAPRICE
4-DOOR SPTS SDN.
AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2795
SALE PRICE \$3699

NEW
'67 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, Turbohydramatic, power steering, push-button radio, with rear speaker, deluxe belts, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2725
SALE PRICE \$3650

NEW
'67 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, push-button radio, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. belts, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 3003
SALE PRICE \$3450

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ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
25-MONTH
OK WARRANTY

'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-door Popular 6-cyl. Radio & htr. Low miles. Clean as a pin. Lic. KJH-455. \$999	'63 CORVAIR MONZA Cpe. 4-spd., radio & heater. Maroon with black interior. Double sharp. KLC-476. \$899	'65 TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Full power, factory air, vinyl top. SHH-669. \$2299
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'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Full power, plus fact. air. Extra sharp. Lic. MDT-188 \$1599	'64 CORVETTE CONVERT. 3 spd., pwr. steer., radio, heater. Both tops. Positively immaculate. Priced to sell this weekend. Lic. DYU 849 \$2699	'64 CHEV. IMPALA Convert. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater. Very scarce. Lic. NYN-877 \$1499

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

'67 CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN CAMPER. Demonstrator, V-8, automatic, radio. Expanding top plus custom equipment. #0687 \$3895	'65 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE. P.U. with winch. 086276 \$2295	'66 FORD ECONOLINE VAN T43621 \$1599
'63 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON P.U. Big 6 eng., 4-spd. Blue & white. Ideal for camper. Lic. L69416 \$1399	'64 EL CAMINO V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, air cond., Maroon. \$1899	'63 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON P.U. V-8, std. trans., radio, heater. Lic. F18594. 8' cab over shell camper. \$1999

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Vietnam Authority Issue In Sharper Focus

THE NATION

By whose authority is the United States fighting a war in Vietnam?

Critics of United States policy in Southeast Asia say Congress, not the President, has sole authority under the Constitution.

The issue came into sharp focus last week. At a news conference Friday, President Lyndon B. Johnson said he had ample authority for his conduct of the war and the support of Congress. Furthermore, he said, if Congress wants to withdraw its support the machinery to do so is available.

He referred to the joint resolution of Congress adopted Aug. 7, 1964, after North Vietnamese PT boats attacked American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. At a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier in the week, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach said that resolution authorized the President "to use the armed forces of the United States in whatever way was necessary."

"What could a declaration of war have done," asked Katzenbach, "that would have given the President more authority and a clearer voice of Congress than that did?"

SENATORS AT THE HEARING conceded that if such authority was not what Congress wanted to grant, Congress should have been more precise. Said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., "I regard this as one of the most tragic mistakes in American history."

But President Johnson pointed out in his news conference that the Tonkin resolution included a provision authorizing its withdrawal by another joint congressional resolution.

"The machinery is there any time Congress decides to withdraw its views on the matter," the President said.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO SAID he does not believe bombing of target near the Chinese border in North Vietnam is a threat to Communist China. He said he believes the Peking government knows the United States does not seek to widen the war.

Johnson said there is no stalemate in the war but added the Viet Cong is being beaten badly and would like Americans to think there is a stalemate.

He said U.S. policy has not changed. "We are steadfast in our determination" to keep the Communists from taking over South Vietnam "by brute force."

EAST EUROPEAN DIPLOMATS in Washington disputed administration claims that U.S. air strikes near China did not risk expanding the Vietnam war.

Several East European sources said that the raids, and other war escalations, were encouraging Communist hard-liners and undercut the more moderate policies of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The raids, they said, tend to buttress the position of dogmatic Communists who refuse to accept peaceful coexistence and who preach the inevitability of war with capitalist countries.

THE HOUSE SENT TO the Senate a bill raising Social Security benefits 12½ per cent, and the Senate sent to the House a measure authorizing \$2.6 billion in foreign aid. Neither bill is likely to pass in its present form.

The foreign aid authorization, passed 60 to 26, won unexpectedly sudden approval in the upper house after \$100 million was trimmed from loan funds intended to help underdeveloped countries. The House is scheduled to take up a more generous version of the authorization Monday.

The Social Security measure, which passed 415 to 3, contains provision aimed at forcing as many persons as possible off welfare rolls and into gainful employment. When it reaches the Senate the bill faces certain battle over these provisions.

ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S CIVIL rights proposals was aimed at strengthening federal laws against harming Negroes and civil rights workers seeking to secure human rights guaranteed by law and the Constitution. Then came the summer riots.

Last week the House of Representatives took up the measure and passed it — after adding to it a provision making it a crime also to harm policemen and firemen trying to quell a riot. The vote was 326 to 93.

THE RAIN BEAT DOWN for five days and sent the Chena and Tenara rivers on their worst rampage in memory. Floods swirled across the city of Fairbanks, second largest city in Alaska with a population of 30,000. Only the extreme northern strip of the city escaped.

Telephone and water service was crippled, sewers were flooded, highway links were cut and only emergency flights to the airport were allowed. Residents fled to higher ground — not of them to the University of Alaska, five miles away. Others were caught in the rising water and were picked up from rooftops by boat. No lives were lost and injuries were light, but property damage mounted to more than \$200 million.

BEARS KILLED TWO 19-year-old girls and seriously mauled an 18-year-old boy in Glacier National Park, Mont., in two separate attacks the same night as the victims were camping out with friends at locations about 20 miles apart.

TEACHERS INTEND TO keep classes from starting next month in New York, Detroit and Baltimore unless their demands are met for better pay and improved slum schools, the president of the American Federation of Teachers said Friday.

The president of the nationwide AFL-CIO teachers union, Charles Cogen, said at a news conference it is "very, very questionable" whether schools in the three cities will open.

Teachers in all three cities are demanding breakthroughs in efforts to improve the level of education in the slums, Cogen said, adding: "This has become a primary goal of the union."

"Teachers are not willing to go back in September in these cities unless smaller classes, more special teachers and counseling services are made available to make teaching more effective," he said.

THE HEAD OF THE National Aeronautics and Space Administration, James E. Webb, believes four recent launchings of large unmanned spacecraft by the Soviet Union "are preparations for manned flights shortly to come."

In testimony given to a House appropriations subcommittee, Webb said he believes the four flights were "to work out the difficulties that resulted in the death of their cosmonaut" in the Soyuz 1 crash April 24.

However, it was understood that some other government space experts differ with Webb's interpretation. They believe the flights had a military purpose.

Webb did not specify the flights in question other



GAWKING AT GRACE

Studio employes lunching in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio commissary turn to gawk as Princess Grace of Monaco chats with actor Rock

than to say that they occurred in the last 30 days and involved spacecraft "larger in many ways than those that we have."

THE WAR

American fighter-bombers swooped low over a giant bridge spanning North Vietnam's Ky Chung River, released their bombs and zoomed back into the sky. "We got it! It's down!" radioed Navy Cmdr. Gene Tissott of China.

Tissott and his fellow pilots had just carried the Vietnam War to within 10 miles of Communist China, knocking out — at least temporarily — a bridge described by American officials as a key supply link between Red China and North Vietnam. A second bridge within a mile of the first was knocked out in air raids the next day.

The stepup in the air war was aimed at cutting the major flow of war material to North Vietnam from Red China. Previously, American planes had struck no closer than 30 miles from China.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE also reported that the previous week's casualties — 82 Americans killed and 748 wounded — were the lightest since the week including a two-day ceasefire last January.

CIVILIAN PRESIDENTIAL candidates in the South Vietnam election of Sept. 3 got off on a delayed and curtailed campaign tour. They charged the previous week the tour had been sabotaged by the ruling military junta, which has a ticket in the race. Junta spokesmen denied the charge.

THE WORLD

Internationalization of the Vatican's centuries-old administrative cabinet, the Roman Curia, was announced by Pope Paul VI. The reforms will turn the Curia into something similar to a modern government cabinet. It will have a virtual prime minister and a "finance ministry" that, for the first time, will draw up an annual budget and control all the church's vast riches throughout the world.

Pope Paul said his secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, will have the additional title of "papal secretary" and will be both premier and foreign minister of the Vatican.

The Pope also limited the terms of office of top Curia officials to five years.

Several American Roman Catholic leaders hailed the action. Said Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, "Bishops from all over the world will now take part in the Curia's decisions . . . the five-year limit and the change of the guard on the death of the Pope will curb the perpetuation of old practices by old men."

A FORMULA FOR A STATEMENT that will "help create a better climate for peace" in the Middle East is being sought by World Council of Churches delegates meeting in Heraklion, Crete.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the council, said the Central Committee was drafting the statement, but a struggle appeared to be developing between Western moderates and churchmen from Arab nations who believe the Arab viewpoint has not been understood in church circles or given sufficient exposure.

Russian Orthodox churchmen have demanded that the Protestant and Orthodox world body take a stand sympathetic to the Arab position. They also asked the body to sharpen its previous opposition to American policies in Vietnam. Also Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad called for a "strong pronouncement" on racial violence in the United States.

IN A SOLEMN CEREMONY in Tokyo, Japanese dignitaries, including Premier Eisaku Sato, commemorated the day 22 years ago when Emperor Hirohito broadcast Japan's surrender to end World War II.

A KILLER CAME TO THE remote Canadian farm home of James Peterson sometime during the night Monday and methodically shot and killed Peterson, his wife and seven of their eight children at home. Phyllis Peterson, 4, the only survivor of the terrible night, said she saw a stranger in their house before the killings, but authorities at Shell Lake, Sask., did not rule out the possibility that the killer was a neighbor.

DESPITE HEAVY PRESSURE from both inside and outside the government, the Israeli cabinet voted to allow Arabs to return to their homes on the west bank of the

Hudson during her visit to the studio with her husband, Prince Rainier. She knew Hudson when she was motion picture star Grace Kelly.

—AP Wirephoto

Jordan River, overrun by the Israelis during the Arab-Israeli war, but decided to establish rigid security checks.

A "BALLOON PUMP," a simple, new device designed to temporarily assist failing hearts, has saved the life of a 45-year-old heart attack victim, a Brooklyn heart specialist reported.

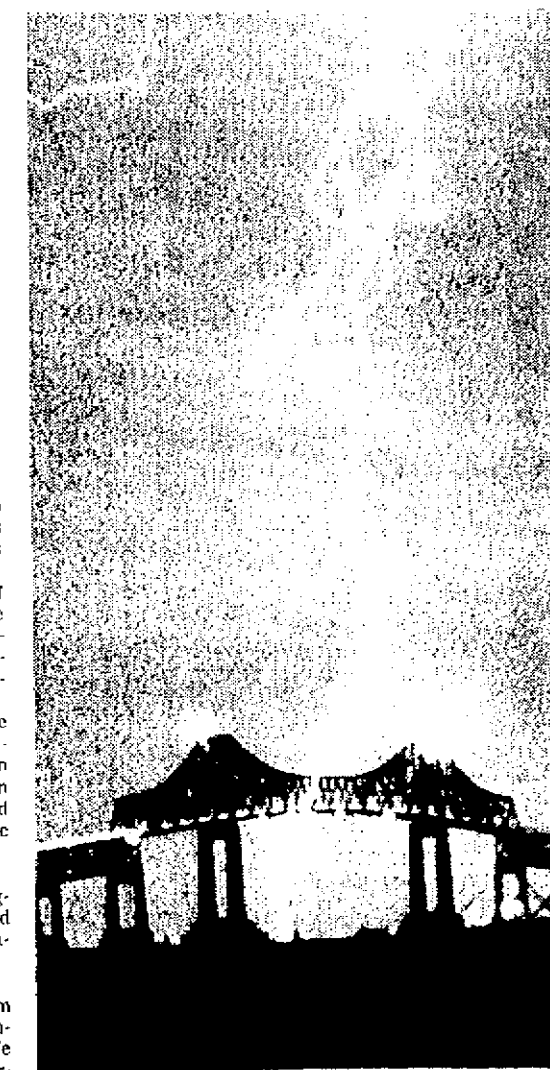
The specialist, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, said the victim was the first to be successfully treated with the new device. The patient, a woman whose identity was not disclosed, had gone into severe cardiac shock following a heart attack and prospects of her survival had been considered nearly hopeless.

Kantrowitz, who has pioneered in the use of a permanent, implantable artificial heart pump, made his report on the balloon pump to the seventh International Conference on Medical and Biological Engineering in Stockholm, Sweden.

UNLIKE THE PERMANENT pump, the balloon pump is a temporary device that can be easily inserted under a local anesthetic in a hospital emergency room or even in the patient's room. It consists of a long, narrow gas line attached to which is a six-inch long sausage-shaped balloon. The device is inserted through the main artery in the patient's thigh into the aorta, the main artery leading from the heart.

Helium gas is pumped into the balloon. Inflation of the balloon is coordinated with the pumping of the heart in such a way as to reduce the pressure against which the heart must pump, thus relieving its work load.

When the heart begins to contract and pump its blood out, the balloon collapses, reducing the volume in the aorta and creating a low pressure vessel into which the heart easily empties. After the heart empties and begins to relax, the balloon expands, pumping blood into the arteries.



SKY WAY LIGHTED

The 150-foot-high Sky Way Bridge across Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla., is etched against stormy night sky by bolt of lightning. The area has more electrical storms than anywhere in the country each year.

—AP Wirephoto

that feed the heart and giving an assist to blood flow through the aorta to outlying areas of the body.

MILITANT RED GUARDS celebrated the first anniversary of their formation in Communist China as much of the nation writhed in the turmoil they helped create. Hundreds of thousands of Red Guards staged rallies in Peking and other major cities.

In one key area, Canton, virtual civil war was reported as troops loyal to Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung battled to restore order. Red Guard rampages have reportedly turned the southern China metropolis into a city of death.

THE WEST

The liner Queen Mary was officially sold to the City of Long Beach.

The contract signing for the aging 81,237-ton ship went off without a hitch when the chairman of Cunard Lines, Sir Basil Smallpeice, and Robert F. Crow, deputy mayor of Long Beach, signed the \$3.45 million agreement at London's Savoy Hotel.

Cunard accepted the Long Beach bid over 16 others. The ship will become a museum and hotel.

At the ceremony, Crow announced the Queen Mary will make a final trip around Cape Horn and up the West Coast to Long Beach in late October. He said details would be announced soon.

"We hope to take a thousand people along. Already several hundred have inquired," he said, adding that the 35 to 40-day journey will include stops in France, Portugal, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Panama and Mexico.

"Everyone's welcome," he said. "Just pay your money and on you go."

He did not say what fares would be.

HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE for the Republican presidential nomination and would not accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket, Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday.

"From where I stand I cannot see anything at this time which would induce me to change from what I now have," he said at his first news conference since undergoing minor surgery last month.

The governor, looking fit after convalescing at his Pacific Palisades home, said he saw his role in the 1968 GOP convention as a favorite son candidate "there to see that California will have a voice commensurate with its size."

He said he was flattered by a recent poll which showed he would be a strong contender for the presidential nomination but added, "I am not a candidate."

When asked if he would accept the vice presidential nomination, he replied, "no."

THE GOVERNOR DEFENDED the \$210 million cut in Medi-Cal benefits ordered earlier in the week, pointing out that the legislature had appropriated only \$600 million for the program while costs were running \$820 million annually.

He said the problem was the result of "hasty legislation" at the close of the session and that the legislature would have to take some of the blame.

"There is no way we can stop this reduction. This is all we can do until the legislature can do what I think must be done — a complete reform of the program," Reagan said.

CONTROL OF THE STATE SENATE passed into Republican hands Tuesday with the Victory of San Francisco Municipal Judge Milton Marks over Democratic Assemblyman John Burton in a special election to fill a death-caused vacancy in the upper house of California's legislature.

Marks' win in the Bay Area Democratic stronghold throws the Senate into a 20-20 party tie, giving the deciding vote on party-line issues to Republican Lt. Gov. Robert Finch.

Democrats still control the Assembly.



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If interested in a newspaper route for your son, call or write the circulation manager of the

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It's hard to start a business of your own these days. Takes a lot of capital . . . the right breaks. Still it's a shame everyone can't have the experience because there's a lot to learn from it.

When a boy takes charge of a newspaper route he's going into business for himself. He learns to budget his time, to keep accurate records; he learns the self-reliance that comes through responsibility. And his profits give him a head start on saving a bit of capital.

If your son comes up to you someday and asks whether he can have a paper route, don't give him the brush-off. He's showing a little initiative. And after all, that's how private enterprise is built.



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Whatever Happened to L.B.'s Stadium?

SAN DIEGO — In the mid-1950's, theater owner and sportsman Milt Arthur put together a plan for the construction of a 50,000-seat stadium in Long Beach.

It was designed for major league baseball as well as football and was to be constructed on a site near Dominguez where the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways now intersect.

However, the project was killed before it could be submitted to local voters.

At the time, it was being predicted that large stadiums were a thing of the past because of television. No new ones would ever be built because of rising construction costs as well as limited gates due to TV.

But if that stadium would have been built, there might not be Dodger Stadium or Anaheim Stadium or the new \$28 million San Diego Stadium which will be inaugurated here today when the Chargers of the American Football League play host to the Detroit Lions of the NFL. Next Sunday here will be the long-awaited clash between the Rams and Chargers.

And if that stadium had been built, there is a strong probability that the Dodgers, Angels and San Diego Chargers would all be using that park rather than playing in their respective stadiums.

★ ★ ★

THE DODGERS MOST CERTAINLY would have used the local park constructed along baseball lines rather than the Coliseum when they came West in 1957. And a Long Beach park might well have led Walter O'Malley to give up his plans to spend in the neighborhood of \$25 million for a new stadium in Chavez Ravine.

There also is every indication that the original owner of the Chargers — Barron Hilton — would have preferred to use a Long Beach stadium seating 50,000 rather than the Coliseum when he formed the club in 1960.

Playing in the shadow of the Rams at the Coliseum, the Chargers lost \$900,000 their first and only season in Los Angeles before moving on to San Diego.

While Arthur's stadium project less than 15 years ago was laughed at as being unrealistic, Southern Californians have now seen three new stadiums constructed in the last six years at a cost of some \$75 million.

With his project doomed to fail in Long Beach, Arthur then helped set up the deal to bring the Dodgers west to Los Angeles.

If only Long Beach would have listened to him.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, THE SAN DIEGO STADIUM was only a dream five years ago, a study three years ago, a mandate two years ago when voters approved the bond issue with a 73 per cent "yes" vote, and now a magnificent reality.

It is the first major new stadium to be built in football configuration. All the others have been built primarily with baseball in mind.

However, the new stadium here can easily be converted to baseball . . . and, in fact, the Padres of the Pacific Coast League will use it during baseball season while the city continues its bid for a major league franchise.

There are 27,000 seats between the goal lines, an unusually high number for any stadium. The Coliseum has less than 25,000 despite its 96,000-seat capacity.

And the country's next newest stadium in Atlanta has only 13,000 seats between the goal lines.

★ ★ ★

THE STADIUM IS LOCATED in Mission Valley on a 166-acre site less than a mile from the first mission established in California by Father Junipero Serra in 1769.

"C" not only is the first letter of the Chargers, but three C's — color, convenience and comfort — and the by-words of the new stadium.

Color abounds from the extensive landscaping (800 trees around the stadium), the brightly-colored entrances, and the separate colors (orange, yellow, burnt orange, brown and bright orange) for each of the five levels of seats.

Each level of seats is independent of the other and the field level has 8,000 seats, including portable sections that are moved on wide-track tires. There are 16,000 more seats in the plaza level; 12,000 in the loge section; 2,000 on the club and press box level, and 12,000 in the upper level 49-343 in all.

★ ★ ★

CONVENIENCE EXISTS IN THE largest stadium parking lot in this country (15,000 cars and 250 busses), 10 gates, 42 ticket windows, six spiraling ramps, eight escalators, four elevators and 18,036 directional signs which cost \$92,000.

Comfort ranges from the individually contoured theater seats to the availability of 38 water fountains, 19 concession stands, a Stadium Club and nearly 100 rest rooms.

A huge animated scoreboard costing \$1 million is controlled by a computer containing a memory bank of 4,800 feet of tape.

The lights around the top of the stadium has enough power to serve a community of 5,000 homes and has special banks of lights for baseball, football and for color television . . . making it one of the best-lighted fields in the world.

It's worth a drive to San Diego just to see it. There are guided tours daily when the stadium isn't in use.

Dill Wins Women's Amateur

Unheralded Lou Dill of Deer Park, Tex., coolly scored a major upset when she trounced former champion Jean Ashley, Chanute, Kan., 5 and 4, Saturday in a scheduled 36-hole match for the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship (at Annandale Country Club in Pasadena).

Miss Dill, 19, one of the youngest players to win this championship, jolted Miss Ashley, 28, in the morning round when she amassed a commanding 6-up lead, principally on Miss Ashley's inability to make vital putts.

For the first nine holes of the afternoon round, Miss Dill maintained her seemingly insurmountable 6-up advantage as Miss Ashley, the 1965 winner, again constantly missed short putts for wins.

Miss Ashley, a Kansas City elementary school teacher playing in her third final, was able to win just one hole in the morning round, three in 27, and five in 32 holes.

THE SLIM, pretty schoolteacher gamely fought on despite her erratic putter and made a belated run at her youthful foe, winning the 28th and 29th holes to trim her deficit to four holes.

But the husky Miss Dill, 5-foot-4½, 130 pounds, cheered on by a group of young Texas girl golfers who called themselves "Dill's Pickles," refused to succumb to overwhelming pressure and Miss Ashley's short-lived charge.

Playing in only her second championship — she lost her opening match last year — the personable Texan halved the 30th and 31st holes and then closed the contest when she won the narrow par-5 32nd with a bogey 6.

Miss Dill, whose father is a golf pro and cousin of touring star Terry Dill, carded a 4-over-par 37-39-76 in the morning on the par 36-36-72, 6,062-yard course.

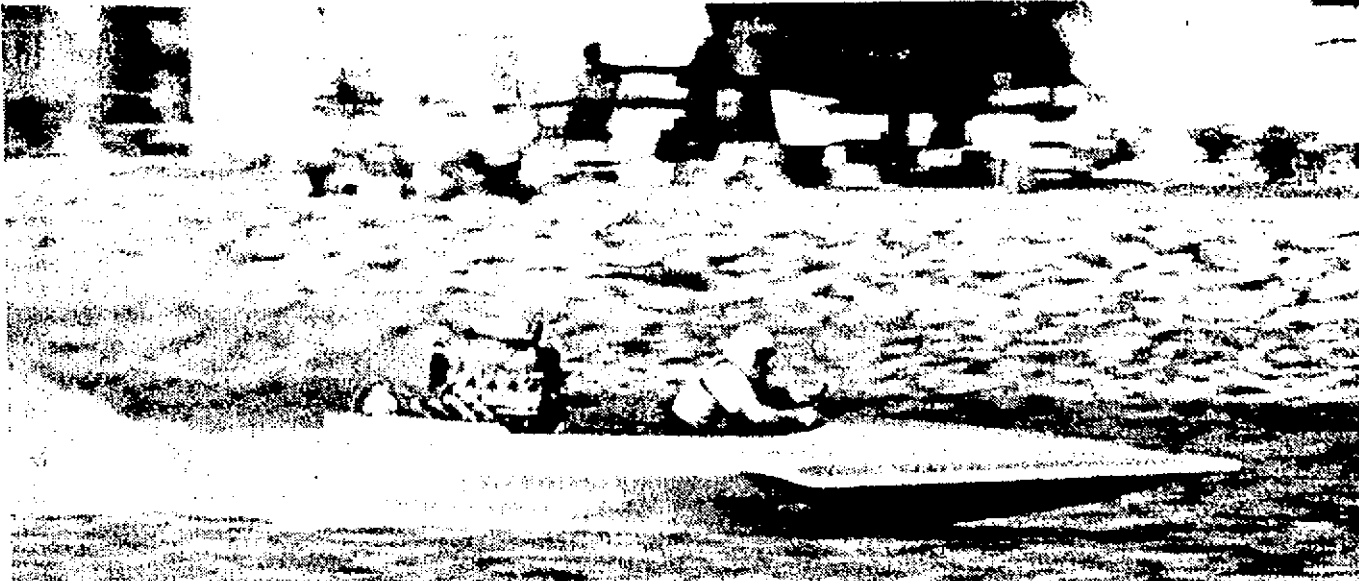
In the hot, humid afternoon, Miss Dill, who will be a sophomore this fall at Stephen Austin College in Houston, shot 40 on the front nine and was 4-over for the remaining five holes. All together, she was 12-over-par for 32 holes.

Sandra Haynie, Kathy Tied in Western Open

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., clinching a great 5-under-par 70 with an eagle on the 14th hole, tied Kathy Whitworth for the third-round lead of the \$10,000 Women's Western Golf Open Saturday.

Both pros were among the last to finish the course and posted a 54-hole total of 218, seven under regulation.

Kathy Whitworth 21-72-73-218
Sandra Haynie 22-72-70-218
Shirley Englehorn 23-72-74-220
Carol Mann 24-72-75-221
Mary Mills 25-72-76-222
Betty Gules 26-72-77-223
Lester Helbert 27-72-78-224
Clifford Ann Creed 28-72-79-225
Sue Alcott 29-72-80-226
Marjorie Miller 30-72-81-227
Sharon Alcott 31-72-82-228
Sandra Palmer 32-72-83-229
Jan Farris 33-72-84-230
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HOPPED-UP HYDRO IN RECORD RUN

World record was in offing for Fresno's Fag Campoy and his hopped-up hydro, Climax, at Marine Stadium Saturday. After sizzling 186.33 m.p.h. first race, Campoy declined to back it up

with required second run within three per cent efficiency of first. Thus, the 186 m.p.h. remains unofficial, even though it is fastest blown-fuel class time ever recorded.

FASTEST HYDROS DUEL AT STADIUM

Dragsters Step It Up Today

By JIM McCORMACK

The second day of the A.P.D.A. Drag Boat Championships at Marine Stadium was better than the first and gave promise that the third, today, would be better yet.

Time trials were held Saturday morning and eliminations in the afternoon in the Sea Festival correlated program.

Championships were decided in 12 classes, ranging from 50 to 90 miles per hour, but the highlight was an exhibition match race

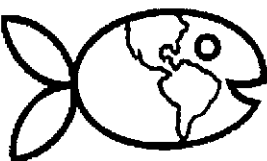
between two much faster boats, Climax and Mr. Ed. Last July 22-23 at Marine Stadium these two had reached the challenge round of their class, only to have darkness postpone their title showdown.

Climax looked to be the superior boat Saturday, clocking a sizzling 186.33 in a qualifying heat, but when it came to a head-and-head duel, it was Mr. Ed, driven by Larry Schwandenland, who emerged the victor.

Mr. Ed, whose qualifying time was a poor 125-mph, got off slow but caught Cli-

max a little past the half-way point and went on to win easily.

The distance was negotiated in from 10 to 12 seconds.



onds. The clocks were not working properly, so no official time was recorded.

Today, Climax, Mr. Ed and Citation are likely to tangle again for top eliminator honors in their class.

The 186.33 effort by Climax could have produced a world record. Driver Campoy would have had to back up this time in a second race within three per cent of the first to claim an official world record.

Saturday's eliminations were of some interest because of a unique drag boat rule which disqualifies boats that have exceeded the class after the first round.

Navy Softball Tournery Opens in L.B. Tuesday

Play opens Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Navy's Pacific Coast Regional Softball Tournament at Long Beach Naval Station.

In the double elimination test are four-time All-Navy champions Submarine Flotilla 1 from San Diego, Alameda Naval Air Station and Whidbey Island, Wash., NAS.

The winner qualifies for All-Navy play the following week in Norfolk, Va. Long Beach hosted the All-Navy play last year with Sub Flot 1 coming out of the loser's bracket to defeat the Atlantic Amphibious Forces.

Winner of Tuesday's 4 p.m. game plays again at 4 p.m. Wednesday against the team with the bye.

Thursday at 4 the loser of Tuesday's and Wednesday's game meet, this loser eliminated.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday the first of a possible two games is scheduled.

The public is invited to attend the games on the station's main fenced-in diamond.

The tournament is under the direction of the station's Special Services Department, headed by Frank Kirkland, with Mary Spall sports director.

Soccer Club Slates Thursday Practices

The Long Beach Soccer Club is conducting tryouts and practice each Thursday night, 7:30 to 9:30, at Pan-American Park, manager Herb Rogers announced.

The club, which finished second in the Pacific Soccer League's 1966-67 season, will open its new campaign Oct. 15 against the Coast Rangers.

Bobcats Win

Two; Title on Line Tonight

By CHUCK MEDICK
A pair of Western Softball Congress teams, the Long Beach Nitehawks and Anaheim Bobcats, will meet in the finals of the International Softball Congress State Tournament tonight at 7:30 at Park Ave. Field.

The Nitehawks go into the finals undefeated and if Anaheim should win the nine-inning game, a seven-inning second game would Bobcats the right to challenge Back-to-back shutouts, Saturday, 9-0 over Schwan Realty and 1-0 over the San Diego Hawks, earned the follow immediately.

Ed Dewey hurled the opening-game win, a three-hitter, and Eddie Wayne upstaged his teammate with a two-hitter in the nightcap as John Rodriguez drove in the only run in the fourth inning.

Tonight it will probably be Don Sarno pitching for the Nighthawks against John Haagsma of Anaheim.

Rockethox, for example, stormed through the 75-80-mph class to the title, clipping Sin Her, but was boot- ed out of the class and meet for running 80.14-mph, just 14-199s over his allowed speed.

Eugene Filling Wiki Wiki won the 70-75 title after three deadheats in its class.

Desperado, driven by Ron Fairchild of Lakewood, also was a disqualification winner when Mr. Coors, skippered by Eldon Roehem, ran over his allowed speed.

Today's activity begins at 1 p.m. with eliminations in the 90-95 mph class. Cost of admission is \$2 for adults.

59-55 — Fritz Wagner, Duane Knafo (Garden Grove) 32.50.
55-50 — Ho. 61, Joe Bowling (Covina) 36.25.
50-45 — Runoff — Ho. 21, 57.50.
45-40 — Big Smith, Lynn Weeks (Fresno) 55.65.
40-35 — Crackerjack, David Bank (South Gate) 72.25.
35-30 — Runoff — Crackerjack 80.14.
30-25 — Wiki Wiki, Eugene Filling (Anaheim) 69.01.
25-20 — Sin Her, John Rogers (Fresno) no time.
20-15 — Runoff — Sin Her 72.63.
15-10 — Cherry Mist, Richard Van Borer (Chico Vista) 77.67.
10-5 — Desperado, Ron Fairchild (Lakewood) no time.
00-00 Runoff — Cherry Mist 83.10

City Softball
Ward's Car Wash 6, Nationwide Brake Service 1, WP—Richie.

Long Beach Saboteers Claim Regatta Wins

Long Beach skippers Henry Schofield and Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., both members of the host Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, claimed titles Saturday in the third day of the Sabot Regatta in Alamitos Bay.

The final day of activity



in the Sea Festival program is today.

Schofield, who attends Cal State Long Beach, took the 150-pound division by winning both races. Bixby was the heavyweight champion, also as a double winner.

Long Beach made it a sweep of titles when Chuck Weber and E. E. Campbell tied for the middleweight award by winning one race apiece.



UCLA VS STANFORD

Called by KEITH JACKSON and the UCLA offensive and defensive coaches!

IN COLOR TODAY 4:00 PM



COMING—THE 1967 UCLA BRUINS FOOTBALL SEASON—SUNDAYS AT 4 PM!



WALKING ON WATER

Wesley Walker of Cypress Gardens, Fla., ski team side slides during women's trick event in 25th annual National Water Ski meet at Austin, Tex.

—AP Wirephoto

RUN, SWIM, PADDLE RELAYS

Shore-Naples Aqua Meet Caps Festival

A total of 42 events, ranging from persons from seven to 70, as the saying goes, are scheduled today during the Belmont Shore-Naples aquatics meet, sort of a tapper to the Sea Festival.

All competition will begin from the float on Alamitos Bay at the corner of Bay Shore Drive and Ocean Blvd.

Besides swimming, which includes parent-child and

husband-wife relays, the meet will have a three-mile marathon swim, surfboard events, run - swim - run



competition and a run-swim-paddle test.

The marathon is open to any swimmer 12-years or older but to compete today, the sponsoring Long Beach Recreation Dept. had to have an entry by Aug. 12.

WRESTLERS 'CHALLENGE'

A special challenge match between Mike DiBiase and Mark Lewin is an added feature of Tuesday night's wrestling program at Municipal Auditorium.

In the regularly scheduled main event, oldtimer Freddie Blassie will do battle with Victor Rivera.

In a pair of preliminary events, Mr. Moto meets Killer Austin and Nicki Bockwinkel grapples with Karl Gotch.

GUARANTEED COAST TO COAST

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INDEPENDENT OWNER

Years of Dependable SERVICE in Long Beach Wilmington - San Pedro

★ TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON APPROVAL

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TIRE SALE

Reg. 65c Qt. VEEDOL & TYDOL

OIL 15c qt

By the case, plus tax

FIRST LINE FIRST QUALITY 4-PLY TIRES

We bought out 'Flying A's' stock of premium tires and we now pass on the savings to you. Absolutely no seconds, thirds or blemished items.

WHITEWALLS

8.45x15
8.15x15
7.60x15
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Blackwalls 8.45-15 7.60-15 8.15-15 7.10-15 10.95

600x13 White Wall, 9.95

YOUR CHOICE

12.95

Plus \$1 Per Tire for Installation

EVERY TIRE IS FIRST QUALITY

Tires guaranteed for 10,000 miles or 33 months against workmanship and material

Also—we have another brand (we can't mention the name) All full 4-ply white-walls

6.50x12 — 11.15 plus \$1 installation

7.00x12 — 12.95 (can keep your old 7.00x12 — 12.95 tires, we don't need them)

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal 2, Stoke City 0

Bury 2, Coventry 1

Everton 3, Manchester United 1

Fulham 1, Wolverhampton 2

Leeds 1, Sunderland 1, tie

Manchester City 0, Liverpool 0, tie

Newcastle 0, Southampton 0

Sheff Wed 1, Nottingham Forest 1

West Bromwich 0, Chelsea 1

West Ham 2, Sheff Wed Wednesday 3

Division 2

Birmingham 0, Bolton 0

Bristol City 2, Huddersfield 3

Cardiff 1, Plymouth 1, tie

Derby 2, Charlton 2

Hull City 1, Carlisle 0

Millwall 1, Blackpool 2

Northwich 1, Aston Villa 0

Portsmouth 1, Queens Park Rangers 1

1. tie

Preston 0, Burypool 2

Sheff Wed 0, Crystal Palace 2

Division 3

Bournemouth 0, Bristol Rovers 1

Bury 1, Barnet 2

Colchester 0, Q. Orient 0, tie

Grimsby 0, Leyton Orient 0, tie

Alfonsfield 4, Southport 2

Peterborough 1, Scunthorpe 1, tie

Reading 3, St. Albans 0

Shrewsbury 2, Oxford 0

Swindon 2, Wigan 1

Walsley 1, Watford 2

Division 4

Barnsley 3, Doncaster 0

Bradford City 2, Exeter 1

Harrogate 2, Darlington 0

Hartlepool 2, Bradford 1

Lincoln 1, Alfreton 1, tie

Leeds 1, Rochdale 1

Leeds County 1, Chester 2

Port Vale 1, Southend 2

Wrexham 1, Luton 1, tie

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Airdrie 2, Dunfermline 3

Alba 1, Abert Rovers 2

Aberdeen 4, East Fife 3

Brechin 2, East Stirling 1

Celtic 3, Aberdeen 1

Glasgow 2, Queen of The South 1

Greenock 3, Motherwell 1

Dundee 2, Hibernian 1

F. C. Hearts 2

Hibernian 3, Queens Park 0

Kilmarnock 2, Partick Thistle 0

Marion 0, Dunbarton 0

St. Johnstone 2, Stirling Albion 1

Stranraer 1, St. Mirren 3

Ex-Champ of Lightweights Now Champion of Youth

There was always a Jimmy Carter disposed of rhythmic beat to the way opponents. And there is a catchy beat to the tunes recorded by the former world lightweight champion in a newly-launched singing career.

"This business is tougher to crack than boxing," admits Carter, who earns a comfortable living as a salesman for Felix Chevrolet in Los Angeles. "About 300 records are made every week and you have to wait your turn."

"Of course," he adds with a laugh, "it wouldn't hurt a bit if people would contact the disc jockeys and ask that my tunes be played."

The recordings, "Fightin' Boy" and "Your Eyes Will Tell on You," were made by Timbrel Records of Rosemead.

Carter has earmarked a portion of the proceeds from his recordings toward

purchase of a youth center in south Los Angeles.

"I have the place all picked out," he says. "It has an Olympic-size pool and everything else we would need."

Jimmy already has established his program, "A Chance for Youth," as a tax exempt corporation under California law.

Carter recalls the help he received as a youth in New York City.

"A Catholic priest brought me in off the streets and taught me the fundamentals of boxing," he recalls. "I've never forgotten that help."

Carter had 119 professional fights over a 14-year career, winning 82, losing 31 and drawing 11. He won the lightweight championship three times, finally surrendering it for good to Wallace (Bud) Smith in 1955. Jimmy quit the ring five years later.

Carter is candid about his financial condition at the time he quit fighting. "I didn't have a thing," he says with a bit of bitterness. "People think you have to be a spendthrift to come out of boxing broke, especially if you've been a champion. But that's not true. There are a lot of expenses and you also want to live reasonably well. Af-



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Thursday K-Day on Belmont Pier

Thursday is K-Day on Belmont Pier. In case you don't know, K stands for Kids, and the event is the annual All-City Kids Fishing Rodeo. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, and starts at 6 a.m. and ends at noon.

It is the climax to a summer-long fishing program for children, namely a group called the Tackle Busters. However, Thursday's Rodeo is not limited to members of the Tackle Busters. Any boy or girl may participate. Hundreds usually do.

A score of members of the Southern California Tuna Club will be on hand to help the youngsters untangle lines, bait hooks, tie on leaders and, in fact, do anything that is helpful for the boys and girls. The Tuna Club gives trophies for the largest fish in each category.

The Independent Press-Telegram gives two trophies, one for the largest fish caught by a boy, the other for the largest taken by a girl. In addition Art and June Ascoleis operators of Belmont Pier, give a beautiful award for the boy regarded as most helpful through the entire summer program.

Also, Glenn and Lucille Dinsmore, who operate the Snack Bar at the end of the pier, always award the Pat Tannehill Memorial Trophy for the boy regarded as the pier's outstanding sportman of the summer season.

WHILE THERE IS NO RULE to prevent the oldtimers from fishing Thursday morning, most of them prefer to give way to the boys and girls for the 6 a.m.-noon period. Numbers of the "Belmont Pier faithful" just stand around and watch the fun.

Will Winston, chairman of the Tuna Club's committee, announced yesterday that Lonnie Williams, who is Mr. WOW Bait Company, again will provide free live bait. In addition, Lonnie hopes to have enough anchovies to chum the water around the pier and attract more fish for the youngsters.

The Tuna Club and the Coca Cola Bottling Company have joined forces to see that free Cokes are given to all participants. Beckley's will provide free ice cream bars.

Speaking of doing something for the younger set, the Irvine Lake management is offering Hunter Safety courses to boys (and girls) under 18 so that they may qualify for hunting licenses. To make an appointment, call Larry Coffing at Irvine Lake (area code 714) 638-1520. Larry says that other youth activity programs are being arranged for Boy and Girl Scouts and other groups.

Incidentally, Irvine Lake has a policy of entertaining picnic groups of up to 200. Coffing also works with companies planning such programs to help them set up boats, games and food.

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS are on the hunting agenda for the Southern California dove season opening Saturday, Sept. 2 and continuing through Oct. 11. The Palo Verde Valley and Bard Valley areas are thickly populated with birds at this writing. There is an above-normal population of doves in the Owens Valley.

Now for the bad: Imperial Valley's population is lower than it was for last year's excellent opening and Department of Fish and Game wardens in the field report no heavy concentrations of birds.

More good news: Antelope Valley (Los Angeles County), western Riverside County and all of San Diego County have heavy dove populations.

The counties embraced by the Southern California opener are Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino, and that portion of Ventura County east of Highway 33 and the City of Ventura.

Inyo and Mono and all other counties in the state are in the Northern California season which starts Friday, Sept. 1, and ends Oct. 10. The daily bag limit is 12 doves, but the maximum possession limit after opening day is 24.

White-winged doves may be shot only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, where the daily and possession limits may include the aggregate of both species.

LEGAL SHOOTING HOURS on doves are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset each day of the season, and in the specific area being hunted. That makes for a time variance each day as well as in each area. Here are some examples for opening day: Los Angeles area, 5:55 a.m. to 7:17 p.m.; San Diego, 5:54 a.m. to 7:10 p.m.; Owens Valley, 5:52 a.m. to 7:19 p.m.; Imperial Valley, 5:46 a.m. to 7:07 p.m., and Colorado River area, 5:44 a.m. to 7:06 p.m.

So one can see that it's going to take a couple of Philadelphia lawyers and some calculating machines to come up with the figures that will prevail each day. It would be wise to get sunrise and sunset tables from your sporting goods dealer.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Counties join the rest of Southern California and Inyo and Mono Counties in hunting rabbits Sept. 2. Those other areas have been open since July 1. The rabbit season will close statewide Jan. 1, except that there is no closed season nor bag limit on jackrabbits anywhere in California.

The Imperial Waterfowl Management Area (Hazard-Wister and Finney-Ramer units) will be opened free of charge to dove and rabbit hunters Sept. 2. However, all hunters must obtain free permits on a self-serve basis at both registration stations.

L.B. Marksmen in National Rifle Meet

Allen E. Fasy and Robert Bjorklund of Long Beach will compete in the annual national high-power rifle championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, starting next Saturday.

More than 7,000 marksmen will participate in the National Rifle Assn. competition, including some 2,600 in the high-power rifle group.

'CYO NIGHT' AT DODGERS

Youth will be the winner when the Dodgers play the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium. It will be "CYO Dodger Night."

Choice reserved seats have been made available to the Catholic Youth Organization, which will receive all funds over 75 cents on each ticket sold in advance.

Those interested in the cause are asked to write "CYO Dodger Night," 1400 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013, sending check or money order to cover number of tickets desired.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Compiled through games Friday

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Foyt Avoids Late Wreck to Win

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt of Houston slogged his way to victory in the Illinois State Fair's Tony Bettenhausen Memorial 100-mile Auto Race Saturday in a contest delayed by track conditions and climaxed by a spectacular crack-up on the final lap.

As Foyt crossed the finish line before 25,000 spectators, veteran driver Jim Hurtubise's car careened

into the retaining wall at the head of the home stretch, and vaulted over the wall.

Hurtubise, of North Tonawanda, Pa., who previously whipped his car under control after a 90th-lap spin out, was rushed to St. John's Hospital in Springfield. Hospital officials said that he suffered cuts,

bruises, and a minor shoulder injury.

Second-place finisher Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., shadowed Foyt throughout the \$25,000-purse race, finishing a few hundred yards behind him.

NEW ONE MAN BRUSH CAR WASH

Special offer to first local buyer! \$5000.00 cash and good credit needed. Call Mr. Eric (714) LA 1-4886 or write to:
HURRICANE CAR WASH
3106 N. 15. Phnx., Ariz.

Nebraska Boy, 13, Winner of Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A 13-year-old Nebraska driving a green coaster with rabbit-fur upholstery Saturday won the 30th annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

Kenneth Cline of Lincoln streaked to first place over eight others down Derby Downs, a 975.4-foot gravity track, after 123 elimination races. He won a \$7,500 scholarship, a huge gold trophy and a world championship ring.

"It feels just great," said the thin five-footer. "I spent 1,400 hours building my car," he said. "I plan to use the money to get an engineering degree."

Cline called his car the Green Grasshopper. He raised his own rabbits for the fur.

Leal Headlines Bullfight Card

TIJUANA — Alfredo Leal, Mexico's popular "Prince of Bullfighting," will headline the card today at seaside Plaza Monumental.

Leal will appear today with matadors Juan Silvetti and Jaime Rangel. The corrida starts at 5.

Spath Wins Feature Sprint Car Race

Ned Spath of Ojai won the featured 30-mile sprint car main event Saturday night at Irwindale Raceway. Main Event 133-lap Sprint, Ojai, Calif. Spath, 24, won the 30-mile main event, finishing in 11:11.1. Spath, who is 24, won the 30-mile main event, finishing in 11:11.1. Spath, who is 24, won the 30-mile main event, finishing in 11:11.1.

City Baseball Games Today

At Long Beach City College, 12:00. Braves vs. Dodgers. 2:45 — Pirates vs. Cardinals. 4:15 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 6:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 7:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 8:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 9:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 10:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 11:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 12:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 1:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 2:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 3:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 4:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 5:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 6:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 7:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 8:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 9:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 10:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 11:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 12:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 1:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 2:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 3:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 4:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 5:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 6:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 7:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 8:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 9:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 10:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 11:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 12:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 1:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 2:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 3:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 4:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 5:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 6:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 7:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 8:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 9:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 10:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 11:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 12:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 1:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 2:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 3:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 4:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 5:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 6:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 7:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 8:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 9:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 10:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 11:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 12:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 1:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 2:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 3:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 4:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 5:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 6:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 7:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 8:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 9:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 10:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 11:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 12:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 1:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 2:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 3:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 4:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 5:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 6:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 7:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 8:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 9:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 10:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 11:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 12:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 1:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 2:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 3:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 4:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 5:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 6:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 7:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 8:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 9:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 10:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 11:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 12:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 1:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 2:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 3:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 4:00 — Rangers vs. White Sox. 5:00 — Twins vs. Cardinals. 6:00 — Orioles vs. Dodgers. 7:00 — Blue Jays vs. Yankees. 8:00 — Yankees vs. Red Sox. 9:00 — Angels vs. Athletics. 10:00 — Tigers vs. White Sox. 11:00 — Cubs vs. Pirates. 12:00 — Reds vs. Braves. 1:00 — Mariners vs. Yankees. 2:00 — Indians vs. Athletics. 3:00

CRC Opens 'Rehearsal' Before Exiting from L.B.

By RALPH HUNMAN JR.
Drama Critic

California Repertory Company's 20th and final show, "The Rehearsal," opened a six-weekend run Friday night for an SRO crowd at Actor's Circle Theater.

It's a "must" for everyone who admires this dedicated young group and the high artistic goals it seeks to achieve.

And those who didn't support CRC and its avant-garde concepts might even view this Anouilh comedy loss, with a sense of impending loss.

For make no mistake, CRC's impending departure for Newport Beach-Costa Mesa, as detailed elsewhere on this page, is a blow to the city's cultural-entertainment life.

"THE REHEARSAL" — and there's something ironic in that title for the swan song show — ranks, I think, in the top quarter of CRC's total production list. This is an "actor's" show, as differentiated from a "director's," and the cast is excellent.

Superficially, the vehicle might be called a bedroom farce: involving as it does a married couple and the man's mistress, his wife's lover. But playwright Anouilh is more than a Gallo Noel Coward. He asks — questions on such speculative subjects as pleasure, pain and the nature of evilness.

Although set in a French chateau about 1950, the central figures wear 18th Century court dress as they

rehearse sporadically for a play-within-a-play. The costumes are lush, there's no other description, and Myrna Peterjohn's two-piece set is superb.

CRC REGULAR Mike Douglass expands his talents as a world-weary nobleman whose only interests are his mistress and the pursuit of pleasure. He ably is assisted in this by old school chum Roger Parker, whose alcoholic wanderings will provide a dramatic sinister climax.

Then there are the women: Mary Sullivan, progressively shedding her snake skin of civility, and Bonnie Gallup, the count's brittle, venomous mistress. Enter the inguene, Tammi Purse, who grows to love the corrupt, middle-aged count. Wife and mistress join an increasingly vicious conspiracy to destroy her. James de Priest, as the girl's rakish but aging godfather, seeks to win her heart, take her from the chateau and its corrupting influences.

Standing by throughout all this is Jeff MacNeillage in harlequin costume for the interior play. His part seemingly is small, wastefully so, for an actor of his parts.

BUT WAIT, the climax nears. Critic Walter Kerr's adage that comedy follows tragedy is about to be reversed. MacNeillage will be central in this.

It is an actor's show all right, but director Paul Ford displays excellent taste and deftness in weaving into a fine finished product the very diverse talents of his principals.

"The Rehearsal" closes and Actor's Circle Theater darkens Sept. 24. An 8:30 p.m., Thursday-Sunday schedule will be followed.

Take \$400 Cigarettes

Johnny's Candy Co., 527 W. 14th St., lost five cases of cigarettes worth \$400 to thieves who took them from a van parked nearby.



DARING SPORT

A daring surfer is shown in a scene from the exciting film "The Endless Summer," a unusual documentary film on surfing which opens exclusively at the State and Plaza theaters on Wednesday.

Morey Amsterdam, Foley at Disneyland

TV comedian Morey Amsterdam, Nashville's Red Foley, Rock Singer Brenton Wood and the folk singing Pair Extraordinary will star in Disneyland nighttime entertainment this week.

Amsterdam will headline the fun-filled Vaudeville '67 Wednesday night.

A versatile comedian best known for his supporting role in the popular "Dick Van Dyke" television series, Amsterdam has also appeared on Ed Sullivan Show, Merv Griffin Show, Daktari and many others.

The Vaudeville show also includes outstanding variety acts, dancers and animal performers.

The Pair Extraordinary with their special brand of folk-rock music will headline tonight's Hootenanny with the "Goose Creek Symphonic Band and Stormdoor Company" and Denny Brooks.

MONDAY NIGHT'S

Humdinger stars popular rock singer Brenton Wood who recorded the current "top 10" favorite "Oogum Boogum" plus April and Nino, the Mama Cats, Mustangs and Humdinger Dancers.

Country Music Jubilee on Friday night will star one of the nation's favorite country vocalists Red Foley, with Jody Miller, the Country Cuties and The Dildards.

Foley, starting with the National Barn Dance, has been a country music favorite for more than 30 years.

The Spats, Disneyland's guest rock band of the week, will play Monday through Saturday at Tomorrowland Terrace.

HUMDINGER, Vaudeville '67 and Country Music Jubilee will also be held in the new Tomorrowland show area.

'Father's Been to Mars' Spoofs Superspacemen of Television

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

The Dramatic Allied Arts Guild of Long Beach completed its second summer season Friday night with a final production that resembled a meeting between playwright Luigi Pirandello and the ghost of Capt. Video.

Entitled "Father's Been to Mars," the play concerns a blundering TV space hero who finds himself unable to shed his outer spacial identity even when he is off the round stage. Like the characters of the Nobel Prize-winning Pirandello, the TV man of the future suffers from lapses of reality and a conflict of roles.

Though this is meant to be a lighthearted spoof, the play, written by a pair of genuine network script writers, makes some subtle but pointed comments on the material that television's fantasy factories grind out.

UNSURE of whether he is Capt. Galaxy, Defender of Good, or Larry Gibson, husband and father, the irresponsible astronaut poses a serious problem to the Gibson household. Maids quit, friends cease to be and daughter stays dateless all because of the good captain's antics. He wears space togs, ray gun and all, even around the house.

Revenge is the result, and though the plotting of the Gibson family brings the captain back to earth, it nearly costs him his job and a promotion. But, things end happily for the now earthbound astronaut and his reconciled family.

The character of Capt. Galaxy received a skillful performance from actor Don Moran. The lanky performer played Galaxy sufficiently low-keyed to avoid

Other entertainers playing nightly throughout the "Magic Kingdom" include Bill Elliott and his Date Niners, Ward Singers, Firehouse Five Plus Two, Delta Ramblers, Royal Tahitians and the Mustangs.

Disneyland is open every day 9 a.m. to midnight and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday with "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks featured nightly at 9 p.m.

PLAZA PALM VERDE & SPRING 429-3012
MATINEE TODAY 12:45
JOHN WAYNE • DOUGLAS
"WAR WAGON"
3 COLOR HITS
Jerry Lewis
"The Big Mouth"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

STATE OCEAN BLVD. • PALM BEACH 7-2721
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 10011 101st AVE. • GILBERT 9-5513
PLAZA PALM VERDE & SPRING 429-3012

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

"BREATHTAKING! SWEEPING AND EXCITING."

"CHILLS AND SPILLS CROWD THE SCREEN."

"BRILLIANT!"

—The New Yorker

The Endless Summer
Produced, Directed, Edited by Bruce Brown • Featuring: Mike Henson • Robert August • P.S. Edited by Conca F
IN COLOR

CO-HIT STATE & CIRCLE "HARPER"

CO-HIT PLAZA "ART OF LOVE"

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

SAT., AUG. 26, 8:30

America's Favorite Family

the KING FAMILY

Starring: THE KING SISTERS

ALVINO REY • BOB CLARKE • KENT LARSEN • THE KING KIDDIES and the KING COUSINS!

Tickets: \$6, \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

On sale Hollywood Bowl, 2301 N. Highland, Daily 10 AM to 6 PM. NO 9-3151. All offices Auto Club So. Calif., Walgreens Music City; all Mutual Agencies. PATIO DINING 5:30-8:30 PM.

any loss of credibility. After all, the idea of an adult playing spaceman could be pretty ludicrous.

Andi Becker as the captain's long-suffering wife and Meredith McGarrity as the youngest of two daughters also were delightful in their parts.

CINDY CONASTER as the eldest daughter and Kevin Haggard as her reluctant boyfriend produced the best laugh in the show. Almost caught embracing by the maid, the young cou-

UNION GIVES OK Vegas Gals' Band to Play Topless

LAS VEGAS, (AP) — The squabble between the local Musicians Union over topless members of a hotel band has been settled, a spokesman for the hotel said Saturday.

Officials of the union's national headquarters in New York have overruled the local, and five women will appear, as planned, without blouses, the spokesman said.

Officers of the local had said the rest of the band would not appear unless five women members were ordered to dress completely.

ple quickly snatched up a

Millions See Expo

MONTREAL, (AP) — Operations director Philippe de Gaspe Baubien of Expo 67 now estimates 45 million persons will have seen the Montreal world's fair when its six-month run ends Oct. 29. A forecast on July 21 guessed 43 million.

LAKWOOD

—FREE PARKING—

NOW! EXCLUSIVE

Showing Long Beach Area — 3 SHOWS DAILY — 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.

NO RESERVED SEATS

2 SHOWS TUES., 4:30—8:30 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:45 A.M.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT SHOW TIME!

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEANS FILM

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND VERTICOLOR

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOLIBAT, (Smoking Legs) 2-1721

Downey NORWALK MENTAL, Norway TO 2-2281

NEW AVENUE, Downey VA 3-6181

NORWALK, Norwalk 959-5733

STRAND, 1925 So. Pacific TE 2-2661

TORRANCE UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232

WILMINGTON GRANADA 824-7477

Drive-In THEATRES

BARBARA, 28222 So. Vermont 884-8581

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

LA MIRADA, 14111 Pacific ME 2-4466

PARAMOUNT, 14111 Pacific ME 2-4466

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

magazine to read. The magazine was a copy of Time with the picture of a giant birth control pill on the cover.

Other cast members were Kathy Martin as the maid, Alex Syracopoulos as a television executive, Colleen McBride as a space villainess and Joan Schwartz, Pan Armstrong and Marietta Ferrazzi as family friends. The show was directed by Bill Griffith.

The Dramatic Allied Arts Guild will present checks totaling \$335 in scholarships to outstanding performers, all high school drama students, tonight at a Petroleum Club gathering. One hundred dollars goes to the best leading actor and actress, \$50 to the best supporting character, \$50 to the top bit part and \$35 for outstanding technical work.

PACIFIC THEATRES

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c

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LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX WEST COAST

OPEN NOON

OSCAR WINNER

WALTER MATTHAU

"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"

PLUS CO-STAR

DORIS DAY "CAPRICE"

9th WONDERFUL WEEK

GOING SEATS AT SHOW TIME

2 SHOWS TODAY

2 & 8:30 P.M.

SOUND OF MUSIC

JULIE ANDREWS COLOR

OPEN 11:45

JOHN WAYNE

KIRK DOUGLAS

"THE WAR WAGON"

PLUS CO-STAR

ELKE SOMMER

"DEADLIER THAN THE MALE"

OPEN NOON

"THE WAR WAGON"

BOTH IN COLOR

"DEADLIER THAN THE MALE"

OPEN 12:15

"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"

COLOR

"WHAT A WAY TO GO"

OPEN 12:15

"UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE"

PLUS

"Not With My Wife You Don't"

SEAL BEACH

BAY

340 Main St. 431-6551

United Artists

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

A BARN PRODUCTION • A TV-GRAAL RELEASE

STARTS 12:30—5:15—9:45

PLUS CO-STAR

"SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE"

STARTS 3:30—8:10

9th Record Week

Mid-Southern Calif. Exclusively

THE SAND PEBBLES

Steve McQueen — Golden Globe

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

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Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

Robert Wagner — Thelma Award

THE YOU WILL SEE IT ALL

KEYHOLE

2nd ADULT HIT THE AQUA SEX

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

LYRIC THE MOVIE

LU 9-2874

ATLANTIC

WALT DISNEY'S

"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

PLUS "BATMAN"

SANDY DENNIS in

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

Sandra Dee • George Hamilton

"OR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"

ACTORS CIRCLE

"THE REHEARSAL"

FRI. & SUN. \$2.00 SAT. \$2.50

Student Rates Sun.

PARAMOUNT

WALT DISNEY'S

WALT DISNEY'S

"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

PLUS "BATMAN"

SANDY DENNIS in

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

Sandra Dee • George Hamilton

"OR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"

ACTORS CIRCLE

"THE REHEARSAL"

FRI. & SUN. \$2.00 SAT. \$2.50

Two L.B. Theater Groups Merging

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Shah to See Ballet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Ballet Theater's production of "Rodeo" will be performed for the visiting Shah of Iran at a White House state dinner Tuesday. The music will be played by the Marine Band.

Sears

High Speed XSS

Full 4-Ply Nylon

Broad Shouldered and Ready for Miles and Miles of Safety

30-Month Guarantee

6.50x13

Tubeless

Blackwall

1388

plus 1.80

Fed. Exc. Tax

and Old Tire

● For effortless, sustained high-speed performance

● Cat-quick getaway and surer stopping power

● Better high speed, curve, and better cornering control

ALLSTATE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Contracted Against Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 39	20%

Size	Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
6.00x13	Any Size Listed	29c
6.50x13		32c
7.00x13		34c
7.50x13		36c
8.00x13		38c

888 each

Plus F.E.T. and old tire

SIZE	Price With Tread Life	Plus Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	17.88	1.80
7.75/7.50x14	22.88	2.21
8.25/8.00x14	24.88	2.38
8.55/8.50x14	26.88	2.56
7.75/6.70x15	22.88	2.23

SIZE	Price With Tread Life	Plus Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	13.88	1.80
7.75/7.50x14	19.88	2.21
8.25/8.00x14	21.88	2.38
7.75/6.70x15	19.88	2.23

Our Best Retreads

18-Month Guarantee

● Whitewalls or blackwalls

● Sears best quality retreads, 13 and 14-inch sizes

● Highway full tread with 18-month wear-out guarantee

888

Each plus Fed. Exc. Tax and Old Tire

New, Steel Cord Radial Tires

Now available at Sears...

Ask Your Sears Salesman

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

Have Your Car Serviced While You Shop in Air-conditioned Comfort at Sears!

COLD AIR

Auto Air Conditioner

19988

● New rotary "fingertip" control temperature and air volume switches

● Two 4-way adjustable front louvers and 2 side deflectors

● 3 speeds, dual blower wheels, whisper quiet.

Installation available!

Model, 5773

We Can Fit Any Car!

Installed

Handsome, Up-to-Date Styling in Woven Seat Covers

2188

● Handsome woven plastic and rayon seat covers

● Long wearing...won't fade

● Choice of blue, red, green and black. Easy to clean!

Sears Allstate Scientific Motor Tune-up

6 Cylinder 8 Cylinder

1288 1488

Price Includes: ● Points ● Rotor ● Spark Plugs ● Condenser ● Labor to install above parts

2 and 4-Cyl. Motorcycle Tune-up... 8.95 plus parts

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

Ultra-Modern Fashion Island To Open

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

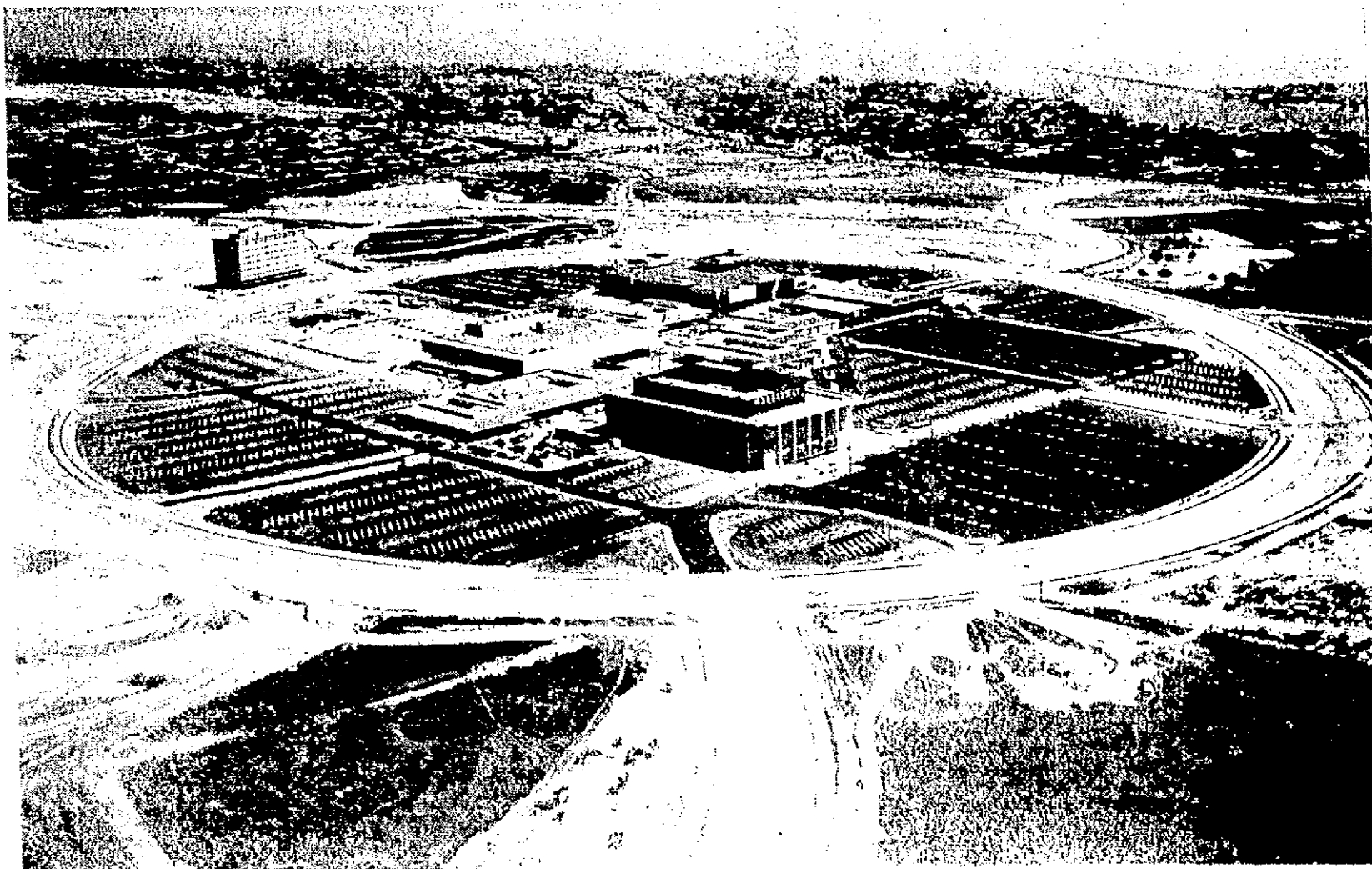
Another giant step in the development of the 88,000-acre Irvine Ranch, will be unfolded Sept. 11 with the formal opening of Fashion Island, the 75-acre first increment of the 622-acre Newport Center.

Located at Newport Beach, Fashion Island is in an area bounded East Coast Highway, MacArthur Boulevard, Jamboree Road and San Joaquin Hills Drive. It will be the most modern regional shopping complex on the West Coast and will be one of four in the United States with four department stores of national renown.

The four include Robinson's, The Broadway, Buffums' and J. C. Penney. The Penney store will be the largest to date in the chain's network of approximately 1,700 stores. It will contain 212,000 square feet.

Besides the four major department stores there will be 52 other shops in the "Island."

NEWPORT CENTER is a master planned Irvine Co. development comprised of high-rise apartments, a com-



SHOPPING CENTER AS LARGE AS 68 FOOTBALL FIELDS

This aerial view shows the proximity of the ocean to the south of Newport Center with the main channel into Newport Harbor at the upper right. Surrounded by a six-lane roadway is Fashion Island which will be dedicated Sept. 11. Four major nationally known department stores and 52 other stores are in the island. To the upper left outside of the island is the seven-story medical office building and at extreme right, outside the circular area is the site of the nucleus of a planned financial center which will include the nine-story Irvine Building. The area of Fashion Island alone is as big as 68 football fields. Yet it takes up but a small portion of the 622 acres of Newport Center.

plete shopping complex, professional service offices, social and cultural facilities, financial institutions and other establishments.

The first increment of what may in time become the financial center of the entire south coast area was made public last week when officials of the Irvine Co. announced that construction would begin next month on the nine-story Irvine Building at Newport Center Drive and Santa Rosa.

The building will be the focal point of a complete financial complex in the huge commercial community of Newport Center.

The structure, of white concrete and gray solar glass, will contain more than 140,000 square feet of floor space and will be the tallest building to date in Newport Center when it is completed. The top seven stories will be cantilevered out beyond the lower two on massive horizontal beams supported by soaring vertical columns. The unusual design gives a dramatic "floating" effect to the entire structure and provides a high portico around the building.

THE GROUND FLOOR will be occupied by a major branch of Security First National Bank, an office of Newport-Balboa Savings and Loan, and several stock brokers. Upper floors will house the new corporate offices of the Irvine Co. as well as offering lease space to other firms.

A sister building and a 20-story office tower will be erected later, Irvine officials stated, and a number of other related financial structures will ultimately cover the entire 16-acre site.

As well as the regional shopping center (Fashion Island) and medical center already under construction, Newport Center complex will eventually also include a cultural center, entertainment area, hotel and apartment center, a segment devoted to headquarters' office buildings, a convenience center, a service center, a commercial center oriented to recreational needs, and a new Newport Beach Civic Center, should the city fathers so decide.

Comparison with the area of a football field is a common yardstick in sports-conscious America and is probably the only way that the sheer size of the 75-acre Fashion Island shopping complex can really be appreciated, according to developers of the \$26 million project.

"Fashion Island is as big as 68 official-size football fields, but size is only one feature of this incredible shopping complex which will rank as one of the world's finest," Daniel A. O'Farrell, manager, said. "Virtually every new concept in design has been embodied in the development."

Fashion Island is an oval-shaped area encircled by a six-lane, 1½-mile boulevard. It is the hub of Newport Center. Five spoke-like avenues feed automobile traffic onto Newport Center Drive, as the boulevard is called, from major thoroughfares which surround Newport Center.

Approximately \$1 million is being expended on total landscaping, O'Farrell said. Research has been conducted by Sasaki-Walker Associates of San Francisco, the landscape architectural firm, to determine the most suitable plants and trees for the salty air, bright sun and adobe soil of the hills above Newport Harbor where Fashion Island is situated.

The landscaping scheme includes fountains, pools, and statues. One major statuary depicts a group of court jesters performing a juggling act, and will be mounted on tall pedestals in the vast Stage Court area of the mall. The unusual offset jesters are being created for Fashion Island by a prominent San Francisco sculptor.

A new concept in mall design has been introduced at the shopping complex. "The average shopping development is generally designed so that store fronts are flush, flanked by major stores at mall ends," O'Farrell said. "A long runway inevitably results that is visually tiring to the shopper."

Although the four major department stores occupy "cornerstone" positions, the mall shops are not in line, O'Farrell explained.

While a central mall meanders the length of the center's interior, each individual plaza and court is offset in such a way that the shopper encounters new vistas at each turn. Fountains, pools, tiny groves of trees and mounded areas of shrubs, flowers and turf are characteristic of the natural setting that has been achieved.

"A regional center should not be just another place to shop," O'Farrell stated. "Fashion Island introduces additional pleasurable experiences compatible with the basic shopping purpose of the visit."

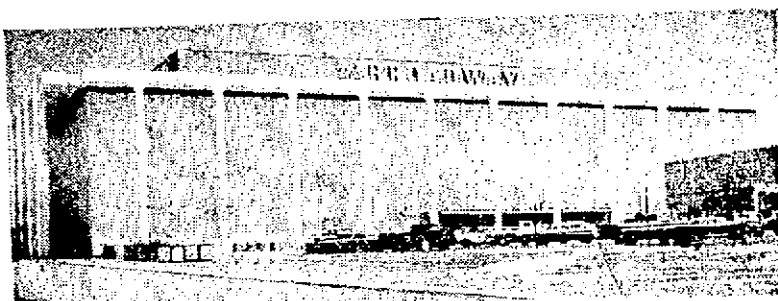
Toward this end, Fashion Island has included facilities aimed at making shopping a more interesting experience.

Island House, a community meeting facility to accommodate large groups of civic, cultural and social organizations, is provided to organized community groups upon request. The Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce has already reserved the building for director meetings through 1968.

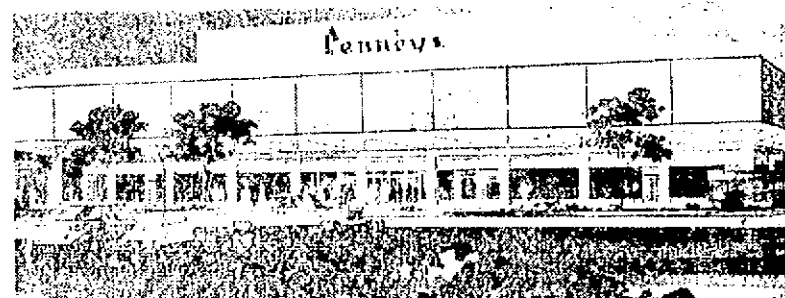
The centrally located Stage Court will be frequently utilized for fashion shows, boat and automobile exhibits, art festivals and musical events.

A CHILDREN'S PLAY court has been planned and is being equipped with a variety of safe and modern play-

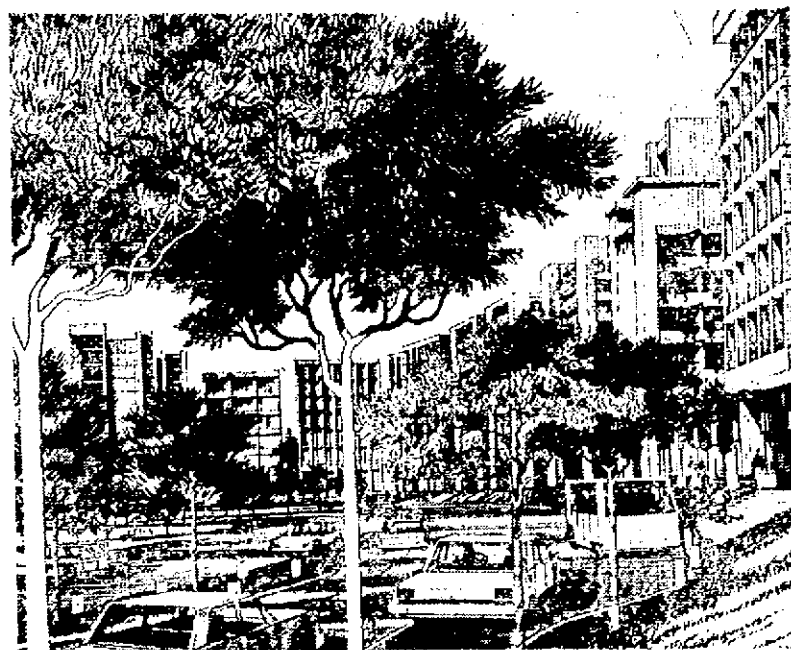
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NEWEST BROADWAY STORE FOUND IN FASHION ISLAND

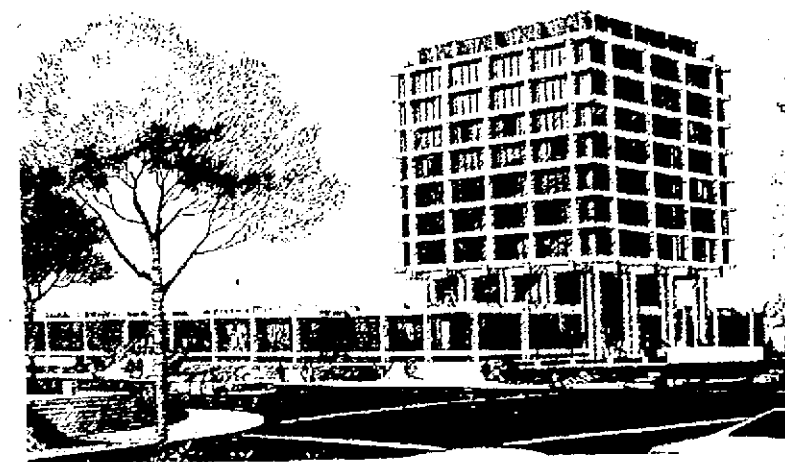


J. C. PENNEY'S BIGGEST STORE ALSO LOCATED THERE



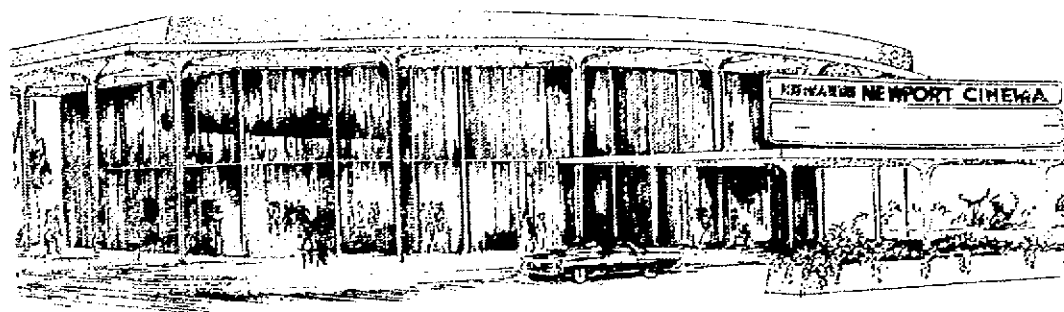
URBAN ATMOSPHERE CAPTURED

Drawing catches the urban atmosphere of the financial, commercial and professional buildings which will grace the landscaped periphery of circular Newport Center Drive. It will be the heart of the 622-acre Newport Center development—and will encircle 75-acre Fashion Island. Other in-being elements of Newport Center include Irvine Coast Country Club and the new Balboa Racquet Club, the Newporter Inn, Amling's Nursery.



FINANCIAL PLAZA NUCLEUS

This nine-story Irvine Building is nucleus of Newport Financial Plaza to serve high-income Newport Beach and Orange County population. A "twin" building is planned, then a 20-story tower, as more finance-oriented firms move into the 16-acre plaza. The Irvine Building was designed by William L. Pereira & Associates and features white concrete and solar glass. Series of sculptured panels will portray history of Irvine Ranch and Orange County on exterior of ground floor.



OUTSTANDING THEATER COMING

This 1,350-seat theater, with opening expected early in 1968, will be built on the eastern side of circular Newport Center Drive at San Miguel Road. James R. Edwards Jr., president, Edwards' Theater Circuit, Inc., says plans call for the most luxurious theater in Southern California. It will feature road-show productions and other major motion pictures prior to general release.

On the Inside...

PAGE 4—School here trains personnel to nab shoplifters.

PAGE 5—La Mirada gets \$2 million plant.

PAGE 7—Big addition for Anaheim Hospital.

PAGE 10—Portable water plants serve space plants.

Mobile Homes Attract Many Retired People

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

There is a noted upswing in the sale of mobile homes to retired persons and developers here in Southern California are offering them more and better mobile home parks.

Economy and mobility are two big factors in this upsurge of sales. The mobile homes may be purchased, completely furnished, for considerably less than the purchase price alone of a conventional home. It gives the retiree a new sense of security to be in a new home with new furniture, located in an area they prefer.

Some of the homes are so mobile the retirees may live in the desert in the winter and in the mountains during the warm months.

Another factor influencing the purchase of a mobile home by retired persons is that their families are grown, and, consequently their space requirements are far less than in the past.

William J. Randall, St. Louis, writing in the Appraisal Journal, points out another factor influencing the purchase of a mobile home by retirees.

"SOME OF THE (conventional) houses require, or will require in the near future, expensive upkeep that retirees could avoid by purchasing a mobile home," he continues. "At the same time, their family income has been reduced because of retirement, and the expensive luxuries of conventional home living may be beyond their means."

"A portion . . . of their investment in their present conventional residence can be invested in a mobile home that will be adequate for their requirements. As a group, they can afford to pay cash for a mobile home, thus eliminating the necessity of high-rate financing customarily ascribed to the purchase of a mobile home."

Funds left after the sale of their house can be invested, and the return on those investments can be used to supplement income, he adds.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT influence in the ascendancy of mobile home living among retired couples is the ability to change environment at relatively little cost.

"Retirees purchasing mobile homes may experience the opportunity of living in resort areas that they have dreamed about for years without the risk of additional real estate investments," Randall explains.

"If they find that they tire of that type of living and long for their lifetime friends," he concludes, "they may move back to their home cities without the disruption of packing and shipping."

REAL ESTATE BROKERS and developers are assured there is no shortage of funds for large-scale home and commercial development by James A. Edmonds, president of City and Suburban Mortgage Co. and spokesman for the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

"Any lack of construction activity is not a question of funds not being available," Edmonds told the members of the Long Beach Escrow Association. "There is ample money for mortgage bankers to invest — our sources have emphasized this in recent weeks," he added.

EDMONDS POINTED out that money is a commodity like any other marketable product, and that in the past few years, the demand for money had outstripped the supply. Now that funds are again available, he said, the housing industry must compete with other large users of money. Thus the interest rates must be at least comparable to what is being paid by other financing groups which compete with the mortgage market. This has resulted in slightly increased interest rates for both home and commercial financing, he said.

He pointed out that the same situation existed in 1966 when mortgage funds were available, but at a rate that was also competitive with other forms of investment.

Mortgage bankers place funds at the local level for national investors such as insurance companies, banks, savings institutions, retirement systems and pension funds. After mortgage financing has been placed, the mortgage banker continues to represent the investor on the scene through the lifetime of the loan.

JULES BERMAN, president of Lake Arrowhead Development Co., Beverly Hills, and R. W. Halliday, executive vice-president of Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho, announced that the board of directors of their companies had approved an agreement under which Boise Cascade will acquire all the assets of Lake Arrowhead Development Company (LADCO) in exchange for 299,950 shares of Boise Cascade's common stock.

The agreement is subject to the approval of the stockholders of LADCO. A date will be set in the near future for a stockholders' meeting to consider the agreement.

LADCO's primary project—Lake Arrowhead—is the premium resort community in the Los Angeles area. Since 1961, over 3,000 lots have been sold to people desiring year-round or second homes. According to LADCO's president, Jules Berman, its success led to the purchase in 1965 of additional ocean-front property at Batiquitos Lagoon in northern San Diego County for a similar planned community development.

Boise Cascade is an international company engaged in the manufacture and marketing of building and paper products. Its 1966 sales were \$490 million.

AN INCENTIVE contract in the amount of \$1,029,600 for stainless steel honeycomb to be used on Apollo command module heat shield structures has been awarded to Aeronaca, Inc. by North American Aviation's Space Division, Downey, principal contractor to NASA on the Lunar Apollo Spacecraft.

Production of the command module outer structure is the work of Aeronaca's Middletown (Ohio) Division, where extensive experience and facilities are utilized in the fabrication of brazed stainless steel honeycomb panels which help make up the Apollo command module's outer structure.

Aeronaca is a leading supplier of advanced aircraft and space vehicle structures and highly engineered environmental control systems for industry.

"NEED FOR ADDITIONAL facilities to meet increased planning, design and engineering of 'Disney World' in central Florida has required Disney's WED Enterprises, Inc., to expand its Glendale 'Imaging' complex."

Construction has begun on a new structure adjacent to existing facilities housing WED's neighboring subsidiary, Mapo, Inc. Plans call for construction to be completed by the end of the year.

Announcement of the expansion was made by WED's president, Orbin V. Melton.

He said that WED's staff, having completed a two-year, \$50 million Disneyland expansion program, is now moving ahead into early conceptual stages, "to transform Walt Disney's plans for 'Disney World' into reality." The project will be located near Orlando and Kissimmee in central Florida.

"THE NEXT FEW years," Melton said, "will definitely be the busiest in WED's 15-year history as we get further into the design aspects of the theme park and other areas planned for 'Disney World.'"

Melton said the new Mapo addition will give the com-

pany three times more area for prototype research, development, fabrication and testing.

"This new building will expand our WED-Mapo complex to nearly 200,000 square feet of facilities—all of which will be devoted to planning, design and engineering activities for the Florida project."

THE NATIONWIDE FORECLOSURE rate on all types of mortgage loans held by FSLIC-insured savings and loan associations fell substantially during the second quarter of 1967. The drop—from 1.43 to 1.31 foreclosures per 1,000 mortgages held—brought this rate to the lowest level since the first quarter of 1964, when it was 1.29 foreclosures per 1,000 mortgages held.

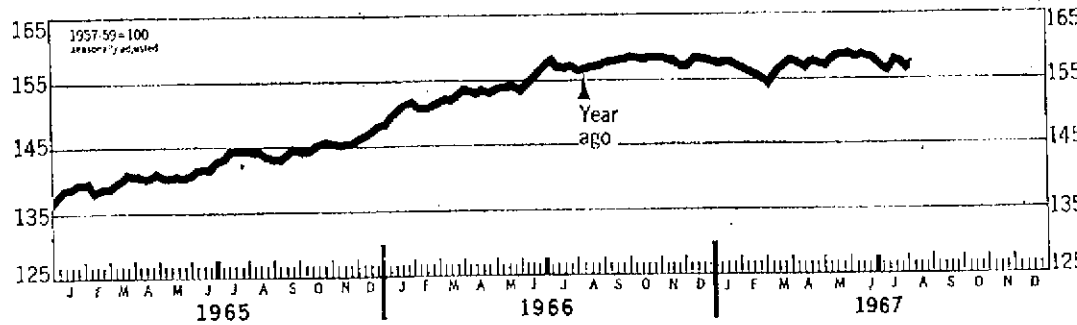
The decline in the overall foreclosure rate for associations resulted from a drop in foreclosures on conventional mortgage loans, which comprise the bulk of associations' mortgage portfolios. The rate on such loans fell sharply from 1.33 to 1.20 per 1,000 in the second quarter, after rising during the previous two quarters. The combined rate on VA-guaranteed and FHA-insured loans, in contrast,

rose slightly from 2.07 to 2.08 per thousand during the second quarter, reversing a downward trend which had prevailed during the preceding three quarters.

Foreclosure rates on mortgage loans declined in four Federal Home Loan Bank Districts, while remaining unchanged in one and rising in seven. The decline in the national rate reflected primarily a significant drop in foreclosures in the San Francisco District, which more than offset the small increase registered in the majority of Districts.

ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO., a subsidiary of the Anaconda Co. has acquired the 51 per cent interest of Astrodata, Inc. in the Anaconda Astrodata Co. of Anaheim, it was announced by Richard B. Steinmetz, chairman of the board of Anaconda Wire & Cable. The agreement gives Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. 100 per cent ownership of Anaconda Astrodata.

"This move was made to further strengthen our position in the Telephone and CATV (Community Antenna Television) industries," Steinmetz said. Anaconda Astrodata will function as a wholly owned subsidiary and will continue to receive technical information from Astrodata.



BUSINESS WEEK index

Auto Output Still Slumps

The Index retreated slightly again, despite gains in nearly every component. Autos and steel exerted the negative force to pull the chartline 0.2 per cent below a week ago.

Auto production fell 5.1 per cent below a week ago

as the 1967 model run drew to a close. Only 12 of the industry's 47 assembly plants were in operation this week. All others were closed for model changeovers. August production is slated to soar 112 per cent above August, 1966, in

preparation for a possible September strike. July auto sales were also on the downside. Industry spokesmen attribute the sales slip to a shortage of some models.

Steel production — after seasonal adjustment —

slipped 0.1 per cent in the latest week. Orders are coming in strong, however, and the industry expects to turn up considerably throughout August and September — barring a prolonged auto strike.

Urgent Need to Supply More Gas Is Stressed by Utilities

Two affiliated natural gas utilities serving Southern California have urged the Federal Power Commission to speed up processing of an application for delivery of a new supply of gas to their service area.

The two utilities — Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cos. — in a joint petition to the FPC stated it was "urgent" the commission give prompt consideration to an application of El Paso Natural Gas Co. to deliver an additional 154-million cubic feet of gas per day to Southern California. Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies are subsidiaries of Pacific Lighting Corp.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE," the local utilities' petition stated, "that we have the earliest possible certification on the commission can provide. The fulfillment of our public utility responsibility to all our customers requires this. These volumes are required to provide an adequate margin on extreme peak days."

The FPC has ordered the El Paso application consolidated with another supply project for Northern California, which contemplates delivery of additional Cana-

dian gas. There has been some opposition to additional Canadian imports.

The two Pacific Lighting utilities are seeking expedited treatment for their supply plan.

"TO INVOLVE this routine application, to which no party in this proceeding has stated any objection, with issues completely un-

related to it, would tend to be destructive of our ability to serve our market," the two Pacific Lighting companies' petition stated.

The Pacific Lighting distributors have asked the FPC to schedule a meeting on or about Sept. 6 to expedite the proceedings. Delivery of the additional El Paso gas originally was scheduled to begin on Nov. 1, 1967.

Big Center to Open

(Continued From Pg. 1)

ground equipment. Another patio-like area contains provision for encased display of the projects of school children, products of County industry and the works of the area's active art groups.

Seven restaurants will be tenants at Fashion Island, including Bob Burns Cutty Sark, The Rigger Coffee Shop, Ontra Cafeteria, Coco's and restaurants in three of the four major department stores.

Preview Opening of Fashion Island is set for Sept. 9, an event which probably has no precedent in the history of shopping complex openings. Approximately 15,000 persons have purchased tickets from the Assistance League chapters of Orange County and Long Beach and will attend a one-night gala event with net proceeds going to the League's charitable programs. The bands of Stan Kenton, Les Brown, Jerry Gray and the Mariachi Brass will perform throughout the evening. The Ink Spots and songstress Julie London will also be featured.

Formal grand opening will be on Monday, Sept. 11, at which time California's Lt. Gov. Robert Finch will participate in dedication ceremonies. Prominent dignitaries throughout the West will also be on hand.



ZONE HEAD

Robert P. Bratten, manager of Frigidaire's Memphis sales zone, has been appointed zone manager of the company's Los Angeles sales operations. He succeeds Ralph A. Blakelock, who has been promoted to national account sales manager at the company's Dayton, Ohio headquarters.

Crop Insurance

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — About 10,000 Texas farmers carry all risk crop insurance on 300,000 acres of land. The insurance, available under a federal program, covers \$17 million in farm investments.

IT'S A REVELATION the many bargains you find in Classified Ads. Turn back now!



American manufacturers of goods for leisure time activities can find a ready market overseas.

A buyer in the Trucial States wants motorcycles and bicycles. A Venezuelan importer is seeking badminton, tennis and ping pong equipment. Fiction books and paperbacks are wanted in Ireland.

Other requests this week include heavy duty vehicles and buses for Paraguay and asbestos filtering materials for use by the wine industry in France.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

CANADA — Biological, bacteriological, enzyme, virus product lines of all kinds, as well as petri dishes, culture media. Direct purchase and agency. Qualicum Laboratory Supply Company (importer, manufacturer, retailer, wholesaler), 1764 Woodward Drive, Ottawa, Ontario.

DENMARK — Medical textbooks. Munksgaard A/S, International Boghandel og Forlag (publisher, importer, agent, wholesaler, retailer), 47 Prags Blvd., Copenhagen S. Cable: BO-GOTTO.

HONDURAS — One used Ludlow type-setting machine with font of type. Lopez y Compania machine with 6 fonts of type. Lopez y Compania (printer). Attn: Rafael Lopez Rodas, 6a. Calle No. 112, Tegucigalpa.

IRELAND — Fiction, paperbacks; children's books. Demesne Industrial Supplies, Ltd. (importing distributor, manufacturer's agent), 22, Ellis Quay, Dublin 7.

NEW ZEALAND — Pierced steel plate required for access roadways and surfacing for open storage areas. General information, brochures, specifications, c.i.f. quotes Auckland sought. Mr. Strickland, Purchasing Officer, Auckland Harbour Board, P.O. Box 1250, Auckland 1.

PARAGUAY — Heavy duty vehicles: 40 ea 5 ton trucks; 20 ea 1 1/2 ton jeeps, 4-wheel drive, military; 6 ea 1 1/2 ton trucks, 4-wheel drive, military; 2 ea tank trucks 250 gal. capacity; 6 ea 8 or 10 ton trucks, 4-wheel drive, military, for troop transportation; 12 ea 25 or 30 passenger buses; 1 ea truck with 5-ton winch; 1 year supply of spare parts for above vehicles as recommended in applicable manuals; price quotations and terms of sale. Requests replies in Spanish. Capitán de Navío Francisco P. Benítez, Jefe de IV departamento del Estado Mayor, Hernandarias y Plazuela del Puer-

SAUDI ARABIA — Cosmetics, beauty appliances. Manager, Al-Najah Medical Stores (wholesaler), P.O. Box 400, Jidda.

TRUCIAL STATES — Motorcycles, bicycles. Direct purchase and agency. Darwish bin Abdullah Khouri (importer, retailer), P.O. Box 265, Abu Dhabi.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., or any Commerce Field Office.



SPEAKER

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, above, will discuss "Modern Politics and Public Confidence" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, Tuesday, at the Crown Cafeteria.

98% OCCUPIED — 2/3 SOLD OUT

own four units for \$2500 down

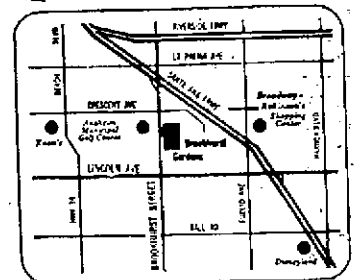


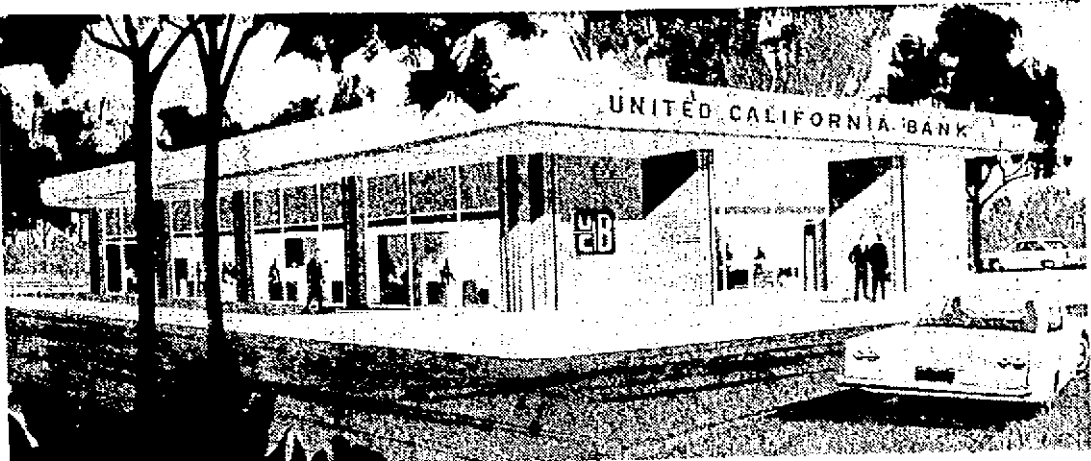
BROOKHURST GARDENS

In Anaheim

Now, for a minimum amount of cash you can become a landlord and begin to build an estate toward a secure financial future. This is a rare opportunity to acquire prime real estate combined with multiple tax advantages for a low down payment. An excellent location in the heart of growing Orange County. Full recreational facilities. Excellent record of occupancy. The number of buildings is limited. Don't hesitate—visit the furnished models today.

Full price from \$57,950
Excellent financing available
No Escrow or Closing Fees
Sales Office: 400 North
Brookhurst, Anaheim
Phone (714) 635-3840





LAKEWOOD BANK BUILDING

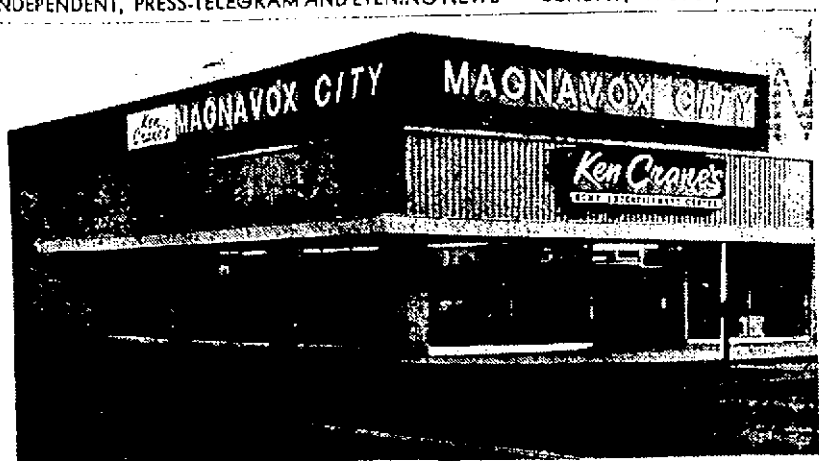
Construction of a new United California Bank branch office building at Lakewood Shopping Center was announced by Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum & Associates, Lakewood Center developers and leasing agents. Total cost of the air-conditioned structure is estimated at \$250,000. The architect for the 8280 square foot facility is Maxwell Starkman & Associates. According to Eichenbaum the

building is being constructed by Lakewood Center, owner and will be leased to the bank. When completed by late fall the UCB branch will offer complete banking services including night depositories for merchants and businessmen.

Americans Cooling Cars Before Homes

DETROIT (UPI) Americans are air conditioning their cars at a faster rate than their homes, according to a manufacturer of cooling equipment. While central air conditioning is being installed one of every four new homes, one-third of the new cars are being equipped with air conditioning this year, reports Borg-Warner's York division.

Further, the auto industry expects more than 3 million car coolers to be sold in 1967, the survey shows. This will be three times the total installed just five years ago.



ANOTHER LAKEWOOD STORE

New Ken Crane Magnavox store in Lakewood Center, 4949 Graywood Ave., features private listening and viewing rooms for stereo and color TV. Located east of Lakewood Boulevard, and North of Del Amo, the store is convenient to major department stores in the Center.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Director of Public Relations for the Port of Los Angeles must like Alfred Hitchcock movies.

Robert G. Robinson, the PR director, is planning a Hitchcock suspenseful ending to the banquet to be attended by the 63 winners in the port's recent photo contest.

He has advised the winners they have won something but won't tell them what.

Up for grabs are more than \$10,000 in prizes including an ocean cruise and a plane trip to Hawaii and a flight to Mexico City.

The winners have been invited to the banquet to be held at the Ports O'Call Restaurant where many of the 9,882 photo entries were taken.

For the winners it will be cliff-hanger drama with the top awards being announced last.

THE CANADIAN BROADCASTING CO. (CBC) will send a five-man TV shooting crew aboard the Queen Mary when she sails on her final voyage from South Hampton to Long Beach in late October.

The CBC is not looking for a free-load, reports Frank Black, director of public information for the Port of Long Beach.

CBC will purchase five first class tickets for the 31-day trip around the tip of South America.

They plan to put together an one-hour documentary of the gallant lady's final voyage.

MORE ABOUT the Queen Mary: The city is attempting to collect various memorabilia on the super liner.

"We are looking for anything relating to the past history of the Queen Mary," says Louis F. Jobst Jr., manager of marine development for the city.

"We want to have a display of photographs, menus, programs, in fact anything relating to the ship's past," he said.

Anyone who has any item they wish to contribute to the museum is urged to contact the Queen Mary Department, City Manager's Office, Long Beach City Hall.

"However, since the ship will be coming in with a full set of linens we don't really expect former passengers to part with their souvenir towels," quipped Jobst.

New Gardena Hospital Gets Big X-Ray Unit

Equipment for one of the largest and most modern radiological and X-ray departments in the country is being installed in Memorial Hospital of Gardena, slated to open this fall.

The department is part of the \$13 million Memorial Hospital project, scheduled to receive its first patients in October. Combined with its sister facility, Memorial Hospital of Southern California in Culver City, the two hospitals have the largest number of beds of any proprietary facility in the country, according to David M. Brotman, M.D., president of the board of the two hospitals.

The radiological department will feature some of the most advanced innovations in diagnostic and treatment equipment, including cobalt therapy equipment, often called the "Cobalt Bomb."

THE SIEMENS equipment which will be used at the Memorial Hospital of Gardena, is one of only a handful of such in use in this country. It is capable of handling up to 5,000 curies of radioactive Cobalt 60, reports Samuel S. Steinberg, M.D., director of nuclear medicine at Memorial Hospital in Culver City, and Co-chairman of the new unit at Memorial Hospital of Gardena.

Radiological unit will be staffed by radiologists

James G. Conti, Jr., M.D., Samuel S. Steinberg, M.D., Alfred R. Conti, M.D., and Henry J. Le Bost, M.D.

Dr. Steinberg notes that cobalt is "one of the better accepted treatments for internal cancer" and that more reported cures are effected with this method than any other. "The main advantage is that we are treating with a beam in excess of one million electron volts," Dr. Steinberg continued.

\$600,000 in New Orders

Contract awards in excess \$600,000 have been received for high-reliability relays by Babcock Relays, Division of Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa, according to John C. Wyman, marketing director.

These procurements cover undisclosed quantities of miniature relays from the Martin Co. (Orlando, Fla.) for the WALLEYE missile; Lockheed Missile & Space Co. for the AGENA and POSEIDON programs, and from Bendix (Kansas City, Mo.) for special weapons applications. According to Wyman, these constitute follow-up production orders for units supplied by the firm in the prototype stage.



All of the homes at Greenbrook are really big. Very big. We have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big bedrooms and big master bedroom suites (enormous in fact).

But some of our homes are not big enough.

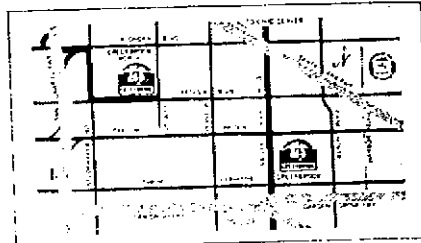
So we thought we'd even be bigger about it. We've designed several plans that even grow bigger with the years. We call them Spacemakers. They're for families that grow.

The Spacemaker II is a big home. But we leave the entire upstairs unfinished, which even makes it a much bigger home.

No rooms. No closets. No nothing. Just a big blank space nobody ever sees. (We have designed them so the areas don't show from the inside or outside.) By leaving the entire upstairs unfinished, you save several thousand dollars on the initial cost. Then, as your family grows up or you get more family or money (or both) you can begin to finish the unfinished area. (Do it yourself as a family "fun" project, or have someone else do it for you.) Maybe add a bedroom. And another. And another. Perhaps a big playroom. Or whatever. What really counts is that the space is there when you need it.

We suggest that you come out to see the Spacemakers right away. You will probably find yourself saying, "The Spacemakers are big enough for our family."

Larwin Co. ©1967



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.
From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

Santa Ana Location Has Big Appeal to Wynnwood Buyer



INSTANT NEIGHBORS

First two homeowners at Wynnwood, Macco Realty Co.'s "total-living" community in Santa Ana, turned out to be next-door neighbors. Here, Capt. Donald Oyass, Newport Beach Police Department, and his daughter are welcomed on moving day by Wynnwood salesman Reuben Kvidt. The captain's new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Debus, are being oriented by sales manager, Weldon O'Toole.

First homeowner to turn the key in a Wynnwood-Santa Ana "total living" home was Capt. Donald Oyass, of the Newport Beach Police Department. Shortly after the captain and his family moved into the Macco Realty Company community, they had next-door neighbors — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Debus.

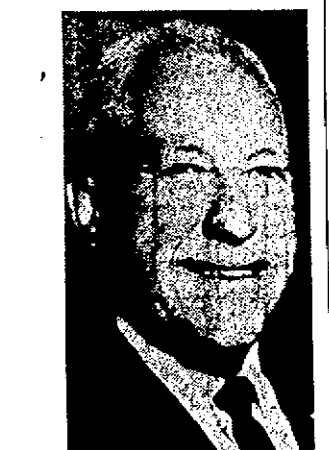
The two families were attracted to Wynnwood by a common love for the Santa Ana area. They are not alone in their feelings. Santa Ana is located at the hub of Orange County, the fastest major growing country in America today.

Captain Oyass, his wife Janet and their three small children, Pam, Jill and Vicki, have been living in the Santa Ana area almost a decade. For the past two years, as their family grew, they have been looking for a larger home. They wanted to remain in the area and found Wynnwood's two-story Mendocino model, with four bedrooms, three baths and a family room, suited all their needs. The Captain was particularly pleased with "the design and construction of the

Sees Big British Sales Mart Here

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, told British industrialists recently that markets for British goods in the United States were "vast."

"Just one area in the United States would absorb the capacity of most British manufacturers once they were established," Philip said in an address before the Council of the Confederation of British Industry.



ELECTED
C.R. Baldwin, southern area public relations administrator for the General Telephone Co., has been elected to the executive committee of the Independent Businessmen's Association of Greater Long Beach. Baldwin resides with his wife at 403 Aloha Circle, North Long Beach.

homes." Mrs. Oyass is generally happy. "I like the whole house," she remarked, "the lighting and openness gives it a cheerful, bright atmosphere."

NEW NEIGHBORS to the Oyasses were Janet and Philip Debus, from Whittier. The Debuses, who have three grown daughters, have mutual hobbies of boating, fishing and golf. At Wynnwood they are within minutes of indulging their vocations.

The Debuses chose the four bedroom, one-story, Coronado model. They were both taken with the

indoor-outdoor living in the patio, family room and kitchen areas. "We like outdoor eating," said Mrs. Debus, "and entertain quite a lot on the patio."

It is natural that Philip Debus would enjoy eating and entertaining — if he doesn't mind a busman's holiday. He is executive chef at the Laguna Hotel and past president (now chairman of the board) of the Orange Empire Chef's Association. Formerly, he was executive chef at Jolly Roger, Anaheim, and Bel Air Bay Club, Pacific Palisades. Mrs. Debus is an accounting clerk.

To Expand School Is Training Personnel KC Airport to Nab Shoplifters in Stores Facilities

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Plans for a \$33 million technical services center at Mid-Continent International Airport here was announced by Trans World Airlines.

Raymond M. Dunn, TWA's senior vice president and system general manager, said the facility will be an expansion of the overhaul base already at the airport and the addition will make it the largest of its kind in the world.

He said work on the project will begin in the fall. The first phase will be completed by 1970 in time to accommodate the first of the 12 Boeing 747 Jets TWA has on order. The hangar bays, he added, will be large enough to house the supersonic transports expected to be in use in the 1970s.

Four 100-foot-high shell-shaped bays will serve as the aircraft overhaul areas. The structure will provide 21 acres of floor space for airframe overhaul facilities.



COMES HERE

Milgo Electronic Corp. has announced the appointment of Robert E. Numbers as manager, plotting equipment sales for the western region. He will be headquartered in Milgo's Western Regional Office, 3450 East Spring St., Long Beach.



CLASS IN SECURITY

Students in first class of International Security of Long Beach get tips on catching of shoplifters from (from left) William Z. Barnes, director; Long Beach Police Sgt. Lewis Lyons, founder H. M. Caldwell and instructor Keith Barnes.

International Security opened a school to teach prospective store detectives in the art of catching shoplifters.

The first class of 15 men and women students will be graduated after four weeks of intensive classroom studies and field work. As part of the final exam, each student, working with his instructor at a local store, will have to apprehend a real shoplifter in action.

William Z. Barnes, school director, said the curriculum includes practical training in the observation, capture, interrogation and trial of shoplifters. Classroom work is at the firm's Long Beach offices in the F&M Building, 320 Pine Ave.

THE STAFF includes Keith Barnes of San Francisco, former security officer with the I. Magnin stores, and Mrs. Kathleen Morris of San Diego, former security officer with Montgomery Ward.

H. M. Caldwell, a former insurance investigator, started the school in San Diego, where the firm's executive offices are maintained.

Caldwell said that finding jobs for his graduates "is even easier than nabbing shoplifters because thieves walk off with \$2 billion" annually from stores across the nation.

Students in first class of International Security of Long Beach get tips on catching of shoplifters from (from left) William Z. Barnes, director; Long Beach Police Sgt. Lewis Lyons, founder H. M. Caldwell and instructor Keith Barnes.

New High Achieved by P&G

Procter & Gamble Co. announced that sales and earnings for its fiscal year ended June 30 set record highs for the company.

Net sales were \$2,438,746,000 — an increase of nine per cent over the previous year's total of \$2,243,177,000.

Net earnings increased for the 15th consecutive year to a record \$174,110,000 — up 17 per cent from earnings of \$149,447,000 in fiscal 1965-66. Net earnings per share of common stock for 1966-67 were \$4.08, compared with \$3.47 for the previous year.

IN THEIR ANNUAL letter to P & G's 87,000 shareholders accompanying the financial report, chairman Neil McElroy and President Howard Morgens emphasized once again — as they did last year — that Procter & Gamble regards the results of any one year as being of limited significance.

"It is the long-term record that counts, and the past fiscal year represents merely the latest step in the continuing growth of Procter & Gamble," they said.

Alabama Seafood

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama seafood industry took in \$7.5 million in 1966, the Agriculture Extension Service reports. The main categories of seafood harvested in the state are oysters, shrimp, crabs and fin-fish such as snapper.

WANT SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN HOME DESIGN? SEE TUSTIN NORTH



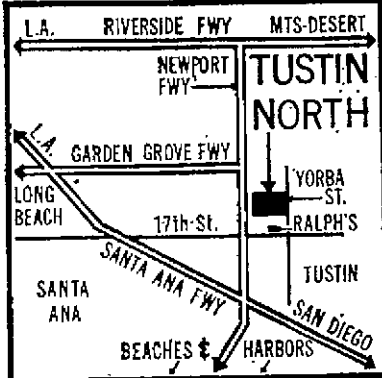
FRENCH CLASSIC DESIGN

DO ALL NEW HOMES LOOK ALIKE TO YOU, TOO? TUSTIN NORTH WON'T! NEW and Wild Exteriors . . . Imaginative, Different, BETTER Floor Plans!

Sample selection of Exteriors: French Classic (above); French Colonial; French Revolutionary; Grecian Temple; Chinese Mandarin; Old English Cathedral; Tahitian; Classic Roman and Contemporary. Imaginative floor plans in 1 and 2 stories with up to 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and SIX lavatories. Separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms in the master suite wing. Magnificent wifesaving kitchens. Now-you-see-it-now-you-don't projection screen. Combination projector room, dark room, wet bar . . . and pantry. 10' to 26' high beamed ceilings. 3-car garages . . . a plethora of other outstanding and different features you won't find in any other homes.

From \$35,900 to \$43,500

You May Want To Trade Your Present Home For A Tustin North Address.

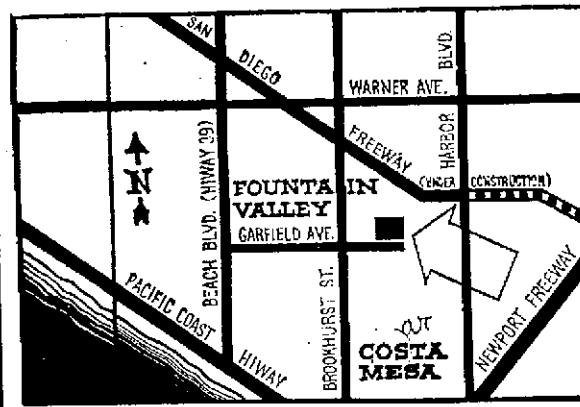


TUSTIN NORTH

On Yorba Street, north of 17th St., Tustin
Information: 714/838-7990 — Open 10 am to dusk
★ A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT ★

LIQUIDATION Beach Area Homes

Lenders Say Sell Regardless of Loss
3-4-5 BEDROOMS—REDUCED to \$4,000



A STATEMENT BY THE OWNERS*

Over 223 homes already sold. Now we must sell the final 7 homes today. Still a choice of 3-4-5 bedrooms, 1 or 2 story homes. We'll warrant the price . . . you can see the actual appraised valuation. No tricks. No gimmicks. We need cash. Take 'em away.

*Lenders name upon request

VETS—NO DOWN!

Imagine—no down payment if you are a veteran—low monthly payment to vet or non-vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms. This is a bona fide effort to raise cash—a deal you'll be telling your friends about for years to come.

A BONA FIDE CASH RAISING SALE!

The tight money squeeze of '66 has forced the owners to take drastic action. They must raise cash and will cut price to do it. If you have been waiting for that home bargain, don't delay—act today! Authentic notarized price sheets will show you sales prices and appraised valuations . . . you'll save from \$3,000 to \$6,000. Vet or non-vet, be there early.

No trades. No balloon payments. No seconds. No gimmicks. Everyone priced under the market. Over 200 sold at \$3,000 to \$6,000 over these prices. If you are tired of hearing about those bargains of 2 or 3 years ago, this is far you . . . you'll never have such an opportunity to save!

"WARRANTED"

All Homes Must Be Sold to Satisfy Creditors



BEST BEACH AREA SAVE \$4,100

Were \$27,600 to \$32,500
NOW \$24,600 to \$29,500

Some are brand new—never occupied. Others include extras by former owners. All are sharp with smart built-ins, family rooms, fencing, landscaping . . . even carpet. Choose from 3-4 even 5 bedrooms . . . up to 3 wonderful baths. A genuine once-in-a-lifetime savings from \$3,000 to \$4,100. Examine the bona fide price sheets—see the savings yourself. Bring your check book . . .

DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 INVESTORS ARE WELCOME

No fancy models . . . every home ready now for you to occupy and enjoy just minutes from Orange County's best bathing beach. Doors open at 10:00. Be there early. Pick the plan. Our loss . . . your gain!

Immediate Occupancy . . . Escrow Closed in 6 Days . . . We'll Approve Your Credit . . . Give You the Keys in Less than 24 Hours.

Start Constructing \$2 Million AMSCO Headquarters in La Mirada

Construction has been started on the new Southern California headquarters and plant of American Mineral Spirits Co., Western, in La Mirada. Details of the new \$2,000,000 facility were revealed at groundbreaking ceremonies attended by AMSCO executives and La Mirada city officials. AMSCO is a major producer and distributor of petroleum solvents, naphthas, polymer emulsions, chemicals, and related products.

in October, 1968, the new AMSCO-Western plant will occupy a nine-acre site at the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties. This site more than doubles the size of AMSCO's present Los Angeles facilities. Rapidly increasing sales volume, the addition of new products, and provisions of room for future expansion were given as reasons for the new plant by AMECO-Western President J. A. Kennedy.

AMSCO-Western's operations will be a new 8,000-square-foot main office building housing the firm's executive offices. A plant building occupying 7,000 square feet will include modern laboratories and chemical processing facilities, including equipment for producing polymer emulsions.

A 15,000-square-foot naphtha and chemical bulk storage and blending facility will provide capacity for storing approximately one million gallons. The new plant will be served by two

rail spurs for handling incoming materials and for tank car shipments of naphthas and chemicals.

Other new AMSCO facilities will include a 10,000-square-foot warehouse, a drum reconditioning plant, and a truck maintenance shop. A 70-foot, 50-ton truck scale will be made available for public use.

AMSCO-WESTERN "top brass" officiating at the groundbreaking ceremonies



FOR AMERICAN MINERAL SPIRITS CO. . . New \$2 Million Facility

were Chairman of the Board E. M. Toby, President J. A. Kennedy, and Executive Vice President A. J. Falkenberg. The City of La Mirada was represented by

Mayor Edward LeClair and Assistant City Administrator Claude J. Klug. The new AMSCO plant was designed by Twyman Engineering Company of Orange. Con-

struction is under the direction of J. W. Marshall & Sons, Inc., of Long Beach. American Mineral Spirits Company, Western, also maintains facilities in Oak-

land and Riverside, and terminals in Portland and Seattle. The firm has served the California and Western United States market since 1957.

Showmobile Exhibits Full Products Line



PUTS SHOW ON ROAD . . . With Displays

Thousands of miles of Western highways will be covered this summer and fall by the new Showmobile developed for the Miami-Carey Division. The Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Santa Fe Springs, handled by Miami-Carey local representatives, the Showmobile is designed to take the firm's full line of products to dealers and distributors, architects and builders.

"We realize the great importance our customers place on their time," explains P. D. Shea, Miami-Carey Western Division general sales manager, "and this unit makes it possible for us to show our complete line in a minimum of time. The Showmobile presents the best method of product inspection."

The Showmobile is equipped with accordion folded display panels which house bathroom cabinets, ventilating fans, range hoods, home radio-intercoms, door chimes, and steel access doors.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Old Ben Johnson never would have cut it in the automobile business.

The famed English lexicographer put tongue in cheek some 300 years ago and said: "A lexicographer is a harmless drudge."

In the auto business today, lexicography is almost as important as photography in prepping a new car for market.

For example, Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. has mailed several hundred duplicate pages from a dictionary of dubious origin to automobile and business editors through the nation. On the page, the word Montego (Mon-TEE-go) was magnified and defined as, "The colloquial name for beaches and surrounding areas at Montego Bay, Jamaica."

Also a new car."

THE DIVISION, which has confirmed that it will introduce this fall a full line of Mercury intermediate cars called Montego, has spent a lot of time and money researching the name, according to Frank E. Zimmerman, Jr., general sales manager.

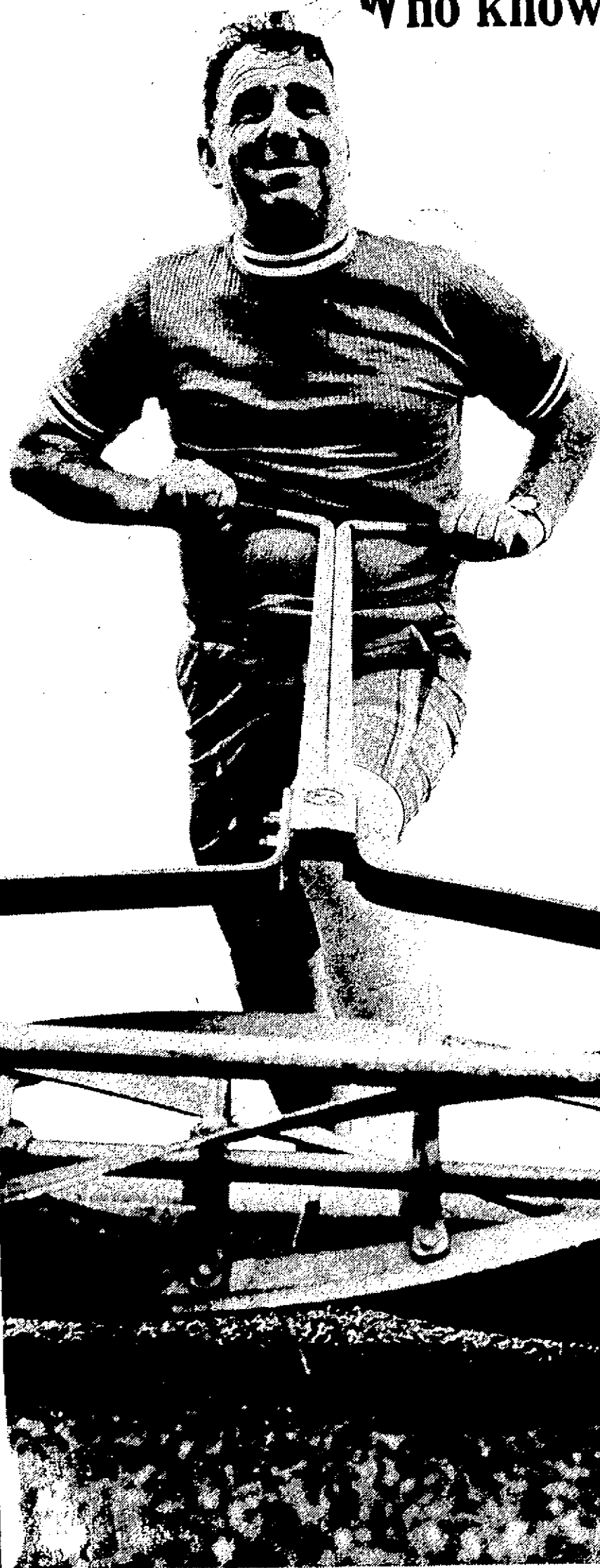
"Our marketing research department found that, while most people liked the name and said it seemed to fit a luxury car, some pronounced it Mon-TAY-go or even MONT-ego."

"In Jamaica, it's pronounced to rhyme with amigo."

Zimmerman added: "We won't be too concerned if people misspell it or mispronounce it, as long as they stop in at their Lincoln Mercury dealer's Sept. 22 (introduction day) for a Mon-TEE-go test drive."

WHEELS
The Lincoln-Mercury publicity boys have a little fun with an untitled dictionary as they seek to publicize their new car, the Montego, which will join the Mercury line this fall. As the magnifying glass shows, the emphasis is on the pronunciation—Mon-TEE-go.

Imagine pushing your mower to Salt Lake City. Maybe even Denver. Who knows how far.



Maybe you could even mow clear across the country in 20 years of pushing.

No mow pushing if you live at Tanglewood.

You could push the mower straight into the garage. Or even sell it. You and your family can start living it up in a totally maintenance free community.

And now that you have the time, we have all of your favorite recreational activities with some to spare. It's all included at no extra cost.

At Tanglewood we have big one and two story individually air conditioned homes. Great garden view kitchens. Huge family rooms.

Monthly payment from
\$169.

Today, we open Unit 7, and we suggest that you come out early.

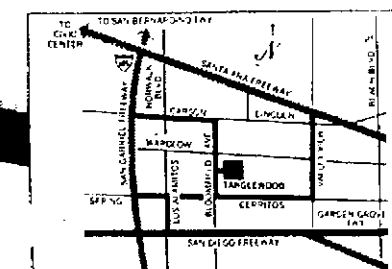
(FHA: P&I: Inst.
R. E. Taxes)

Mow no more.

Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

Hurry! Choice selections go fast!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes, from \$19,950. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade for your present home!



Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy., take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.

Follow-Up Service Appeals to Buyers



DRAMATIC ENTRY... College Park exterior.

"Buyers appreciate service and hundreds of unsolicited letters of appreciation to S&S Construction Co. attest to the wonderful service provided College Park homeowners by a crew of specialists," according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director.

"It is service after close of escrow that counts," Henderson said. "The homes are built under rigid FHA and VA specifications and have been subject to many exacting inspections by our own and FHA inspectors through all stages of construction."

"When one considers that nearly 4,000 different components go into building a home, one realizes that some minor adjustments may be required after a period of living in a home. That's when it's important to have a builder who backs up his product 100 per cent."

"S & S HAS EARNED this reputation and has even been honored for its service by a homeowners' association in a long-completed development."

Even if they have visited College Park Homes in Seal Beach before, home seekers are invited to return for another look now, Henderson said. "New floor plans, new exteriors and building innovations of 1968 are the features of a new series of homes in this highly successful development."

Exceptional floor plans offer from three to six bedrooms, with two or three baths. Master bedroom suite "retreats," adaptable as parents' hideaway or another bedroom, huge balconies and outdoor decks, "flower-fresh" patio kitchens, are among floor plan features. Homes are in one-story, two-story and split-level designs.

Prices from \$25,950 include VA, FHA and conventional financing. To visit the furnished models, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to model homes.

Labor-Saving Hay Machine Success

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—A new labor-saving machine for handling hay has been successfully field-tested near here. Called the Blackwelder Bale Bed, it is equipped with a "squeeze-type" fork lift and can gather and stack 56-bale bundles for easy loading onto trucks.

"We consider this the first technological breakthrough in mechanized hay handling in 10 years," said Ernest F. Blackwelder, president of the Blackwelder Manufacturing Co., which will market the machine.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—One American household in every 20 now owns a chain saw, and more than 4 million persons used a chain saw at least once last

More Chain Saws

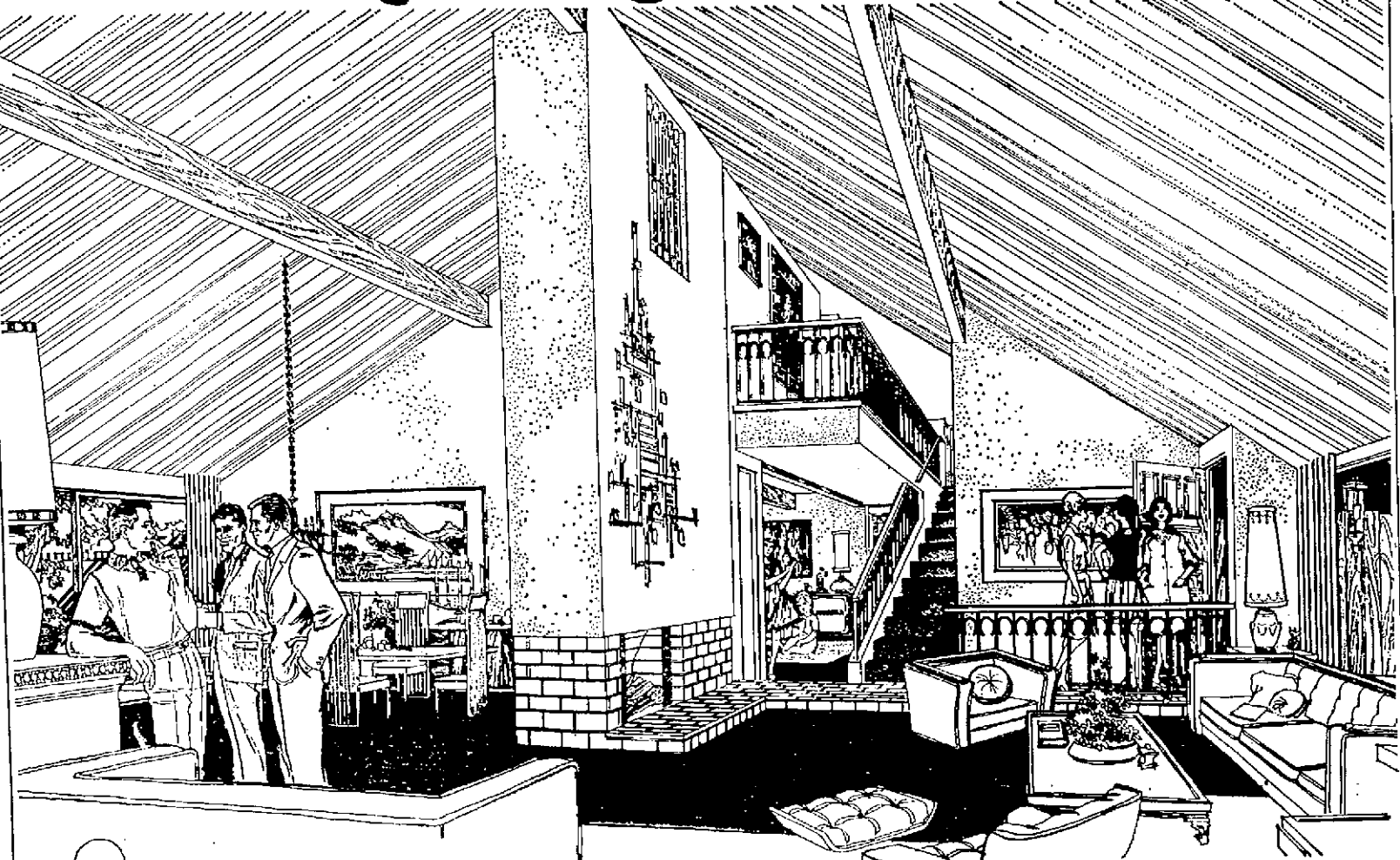
year, according to a marketing survey by Omark Industries, Inc. In the five Pacific Northwest states one family in eight has a chain saw.

VACATION TIME will be more fun if you turn your no longer used household articles into cash by selling them with an Independent, Press-Telegram Want Ad. To start things moving Dial HE 2-5959 right away

Lead Candy Sales

CHICAGO (UPI)—The sales leader among all confectionery lines in 1966 was the "package goods" category, ranging from boxed chocolates sold in candy stores to bagged candies sold in supermarkets. This line accounted for 40.6 per cent of the candy industry's total dollar sales.

Grand Opening



Cerritos Woods



Discover new homes of graceful stature and elegance with more living per square foot than any value on the California market today! A strong statement? You bet it is... and here's the prestige package that proves we're as good as our word.

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extravagant master suites with walk-in dressing rooms. Separate family rooms and lavish living rooms—some with spectacular vaulted ceilings and full walls of glass. In fact, room-after-room soars cathedral ceiling high with full walls of glass or native rock.

Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic price.

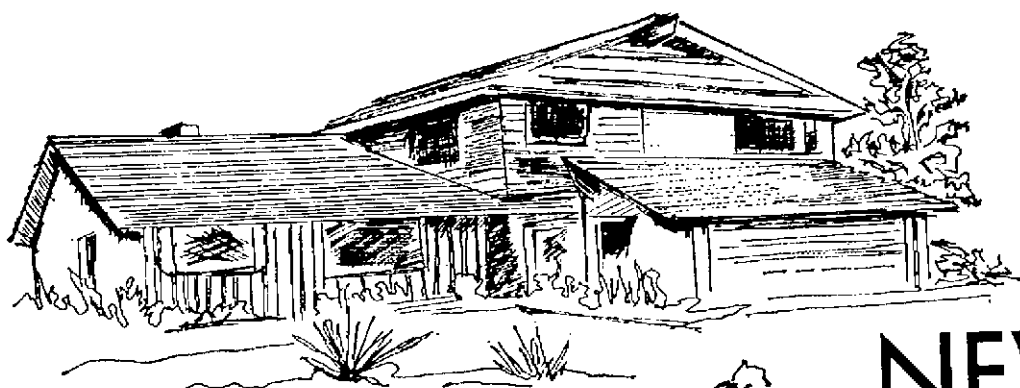
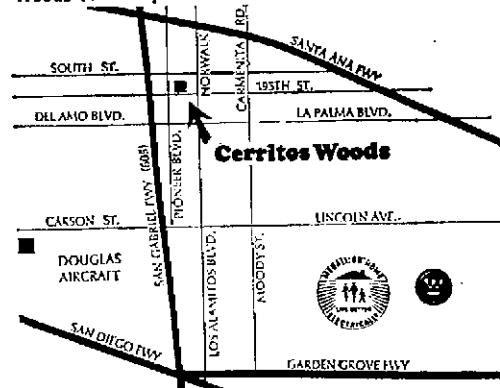
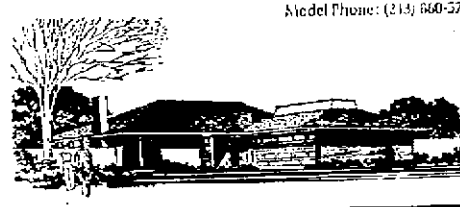
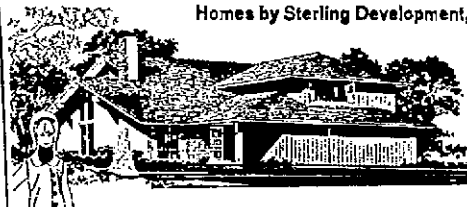
From **\$27,650-\$33,850 FHA·VA**

*Conventional Terms

Prestige suburban location with in-town convenience at the crossroads of the freeways—15 minutes from L.A. industry.

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 660-5713



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

Cerritos Woods Grand Opening Attracts Crowd of Home Viewers

Grand opening festivities at Cerritos Woods reportedly has drawn over 50 househunters in the 10 days since its initial announcement, according to builder-developer Warren Bauer of Sterling Development, Inc.

"New home shoppers seem delighted with our dramatic new plans," Bauer commented. "Time and again they comment on the soaring cathedral ceilings and massive exposed beam detailing."

Designs ranging from three to five bedrooms in four distinct floor plans, arrangements with as much as 2300 square feet of living area.

Prices range from \$26,950 to \$33,850 with FHA and VA-no-down financing.

In plan 100 the vaulted ceiling and gleaming ceramic tile in the entry give ample evidence of the elegance to come in this new three bedroom, two bath ranch plan. The most dramatic architectural aspect of the impressive formal living room is its unique vaulted ceiling and massive open hearth, backgrounded with warm natural wood paneling.

THE GENEROUS family room is fully garden oriented with double wide sliding

glass walls overlooking the patio and future pool site.

In plan 200 the impressive double door entry to this four bedroom home opens to a soaring floating staircase framed in the view of a glass-enclosed central planter. The separate formal dining room features a wall of glass reaching a full two stories high and a custom built-in china cabinet. (The second story hall expands to a balcony view overlooking the dining area below.)

Drama is the keynote in

the formal living room. Here attention focuses on a wide, open hearth fireplace with a massive wall of floor-to-ceiling masonry, framed by ribbons of floor-to-ceiling glass panels.

Additional models available at Cerritos Woods include a four bedroom three bath two-story and a five bedroom, three bath with two master suites.

Furnished models are located on 195th Street, between Pioneer Boulevard and Los Alamitos Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.

Broadway Sales Up, Outlook Is Bright

Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. net earnings for the first half of its current fiscal year were up 11.4 per cent to \$2,754,404 compared to \$2,472,122 the previous year and earnings per share rose to 75 cents against 67 cents per share in the same period last year, the West Coast department store group reported. Both were at new record levels.

Second quarter earnings were \$1,490,899, up 10.6 per cent and were 41 cents

per share against \$1,348,275, or 37 cents per share last year.

Sales of the 31 store group in the past 26 week period were up 9 per cent to \$111,804,042 compared to \$102,597,559 in the comparable six months period last year, while sales for the latest 13 week period were at \$57,307,679, up 11.7 per cent compared to \$51,284,143 last year.

Home Savings Is Top Lender

A six-month summary of realty financing in Los Angeles County for the first half of 1967 reveals Home Savings and Loan as the top lender with 5,057 loans for \$146,576,746, more than double the lender second on the summary list.

Following Home Savings and Loan in second position on the report issued by Realty Tax and Service Co. is California Federal Savings and Loan, recording 2,280 loans totalling \$70,598,125 for the six-month period.



ANAHEIM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDITION . . . Major Expansion Is Planned

Keynotes Tustin North's Homes

The new Tustin North homes are excitingly different from other developments. The development, just off 17th Street on Yorba Avenue in the city of Tustin, features elevations that are models of originality in concept and design. There are church or cathedral open-beam styles up to 26 feet in height; Grecian and Roman classic architecture; French Colonial and Renaissance; Early American with huge roof lines; delicate Tahitian and many others that make Tustin North a showplace among homes in Orange County, according to Pat

Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., developers.

Tustin North's one and two-story, four and five-bedroom, four-bath homes all have three-car garages, covered lanais, formal dining rooms and family rooms. All built-ins, and floor-to-ceiling cabinets are included in the spacious Tustin North kitchens. Pantries, wet bars, fireplaces, projection booths and hide-away screens are strategically located to the family

living center.

An excellent trade program is offered on the homes priced from \$35,900 to \$43,500.

From the Long Beach area: Drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway; east on the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; south on Newport Freeway one mile to the 17th Street East exit; 2 blocks east on 17th to Yorba, left on Yorba to Tustin North's model homes.

Big Addition Planned for Anaheim Hospital

Adrian Wilson Associates, architects-engineers, in joint venture with Dan L. Rowland, AIA, and Associates, announce that schematic drawings have been approved for addition to and remodeling of the Anaheim Memorial Hospital, to the extent of \$2.5 million.

Additions include four surgery rooms, completely equipped X-ray and diagnosis rooms, and one of the most important emergency units in Orange County.

The project represents the initial construction on what eventually will provide up to 600 beds, giving the Anaheim area a long-needed, fully equipped general hospital. The first increment will add 88 beds to the existing 89 beds to provide a total of 177 beds. Construction of this unit will give the main floor the additional facilities and two nursing floors 44 beds each.

The completely air-conditioned concrete and brick structure is designed for the addition of two extra stories. The master plan for the ultimate utilization of the site envisions two towers up to ten stories each and also contemplates the possibility of a professional building on the site at La Palma Avenue and West Street, operated in close collaboration with the hospital. The program represents many years of effort by the board and the Anaheim Memorial Hospital Association.



IN CERRITOS WOODS . . . Among Varied Models Showing

Cash for Cars

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 48 per cent of the new and used cars sold in the United States each year are paid for with cash, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. The remainder are bought on credit that totals more than \$28 million a year.



HOMES OF DISTINCTION . . . In Tustin North

"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction



PREVIEW AT COLLEGE PARK!
See Southern California's Newest and Most Dramatic Model Homes . . . TODAY!



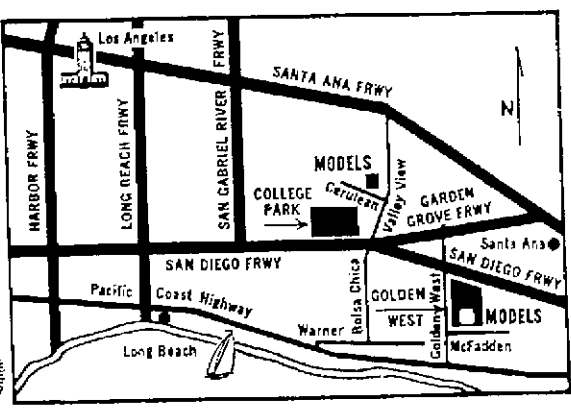
These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

COLLEGE PARK

HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950
(714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212



Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES/WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950
(714) 892-0780 (213) 598-1712

Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster.

It's a proven fact: YOU ALWAYS GET MORE WHEN YOU MOVE UP TO AN S & S HOME!

VA (NO DOWN)-FHA-CONVENTIONAL TERMS

BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



SEEK TITLE OF 'MISS AIA'

Contestants for the title of "Miss AIA" of the Orange County Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers pose with John Jones, chapter president, during the group's luncheon meeting at the Charter House in Anaheim. The contestants are (l-r): Carmen Carroll, commercial manager for Radio Station KYMS in Santa Ana; Julie La-tragna, secretary in the advertising department

at Rotex in Santa Ana; Karen Gardner, hostess and tour guide for the Irvine Ranch in Irvine; Connie Bishop, secretary in the marketing department of Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., in Fullerton; and Linda Swanson, creative sales director for Smith Printers and Lithographers in Santa Ana.

Former Buyers Help 'Design' New Model Golden West Homes

"We don't want to take credit away from four of the leading architects in Southern California, but we do regard them as 'collaborators' in designing the very popular homes being built in Golden West College Estates," says Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

"The real designers were the 12,000 earlier buyers of S & S homes, cooperating with our research department."

The research led to the design of some exceptional floor plans and exteriors. Noteworthy among the new homes offered at Golden West is Plan 624, a large, two-story home for the family that likes to stretch out. It has four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths, with an expansive sun deck suite in some plans. A huge patio-off the living room and flower-fresh kitchen with garden service windows adds outdoor dimensions to indoor living.

ANOTHER PLAN, "The Malibu," has a parents' 'hideaway' in the master suite, and a versatile bonus room. The latter can be finished immediately as a game room or left unfinished for the do-it-yourself-later family. It provides enough space for two additional bedrooms.

Golden West prices are

from \$28,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are offered.

To inspect the furnished model homes, from San Diego Freeway take the Golden West Street turnoff and go south on Golden West Street to McFadden Avenue. The development is adjacent to the new Golden West College, in Westminster.

Merger of Insurance Firms Recommended

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Directors of California-Western States Life Insurance have recommended that the firm affiliate with American General Insurance Co., of Texas.

The recommendation was that Cal-Western stockholders receive eight shares of American General common stock and two shares

of preferred for each 10 shares of Cal-Western stock.

ROBERT E. Murphy, president of Cal-Western Life, said the proposed alliance "will greatly enlarge Cal-Western Life's scope of operations without changing its identity in any way."

Arab Embargo, Closing of Suez Causing No Serious Oil Shortage

By EDWARD COWAN

LONDON — Despite the closing of the Suez Canal and the Arab embargo on deliveries to Britain and the United States, Western Europe is getting very nearly all the oil it needs.

The threat of gasoline rationing in Britain has all but vanished. Stocks of lubricating and fuel oil are officially described as good, if slightly below normal.

Tanker brokers report little activity on either side of the charter market and some softening of rates.

Industry men acknowledge that a severe winter — and continued closure of the Suez Canal — could cause shortages of heating oil and other petroleum products in the months ahead. But that is generally considered an outside possibility.

There is also a possibility that the meeting of Arab State ministers in Baghdad will lead to a broadening of the partial embargo, as proposed by Iraq.

DESPITE THE Middle East situation and the complete shutoff of deliveries from Eastern Nigeria because of the secessionist movement there, Britain and the Continent are getting an adequate volume of crude oil because of:

—Increased production in the United States and Venezuela.

—Rearrangement of marketing patterns to permit more Iranian crude to come to Britain and more Arab States oil to go to the Continent. The oil companies call this "swapping."

—The vast increase in tanker tonnage in the past decade, which has made possible the rerouting of tankers around the Cape of Good Hope without a significant drop in deliveries.

There were 62.7 million deadweight tons of tankers in service last year compared to 28.6 million in 1956, when a winter closing of the Suez Canal caused a critical oil shortage in Europe.

ALSO HELPING to avert a shortage has been the recovery of Libyan production to above May levels. The Libyan Government is attempting to parlay its helping hand into a price rise of about 80 cents a barrel, to \$2.90 to \$3, or 2-1-3 cents a gallon.

It has sent the Libyan producers, including Esso, Shell, Mobil, Phillips and British Petroleum, a letter outlining arguments for a price rise.

The letter, signed by the minister of petroleum affairs, argues that petroleum prices have gone up since the six-day June war and that Libya enjoys a favorable geographical position inasmuch as she lies on Europe's side of the canal.

While a Libyan adviser has been arguing that the oil companies are making extra profits out of higher prices, the companies insist they are sustaining higher transport and marketing costs.

The one product in short supply now is naphtha. Continental exporters of naphtha have adjusted their refineries to produce more gasoline and less naphtha. The switch is being felt most in Britain.

Westmont Appeals to Young Buyers

A combination of a brand new community in one of the Southland's newest, brightest cities, plus the welcome addition of expandable space is making the Westmont homes in Fountain Valley a hit with young buyers.

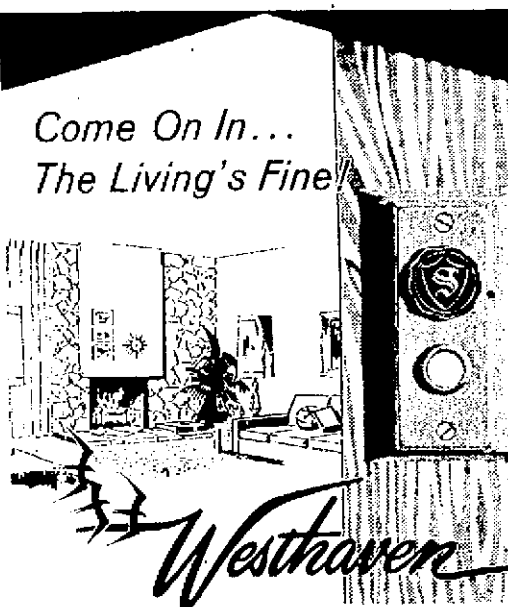
Now selling in the final unit, the Westmont community includes over 1,500 homes. All are near schools, the beaches, new shopping centers, and the freeway on and off-ramp that make travel easy to metropolitan work centers.

Along with the choice location, each Westmont home offers the exclusive over-the-garage "Bonus Room." The big room has been a hit with buyers who want their home needs to grow with the family, the innovators of the exclusive idea point out.

THE BONUS ROOM is ideal for playroom, rum-pus room, game and hobby area or as extra bedrooms, the builders, George M. Holstein and Son, explain.

Both FHA and Veteran terms are available at the location with prices starting as low as \$27,400. Included in the price are built-ins, fireplace, landscaping, sprinklers, block wall and, in the final unit, wall-to-wall carpet.

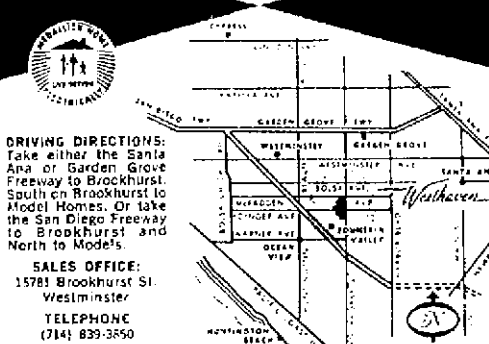
Immediate occupancy is available at the site just off the San Diego Freeway-Warner Ave. off ramp. The models are left (north) of Warner at Bushard just off the off-ramp marked "Warner-East."



The Bright, New 800-Home Family-Fashioned Community!

When you enter a good place to live... you know it. There's something worthwhile about a truly fine home that you can sense, even before you've tramped through all the rooms and discovered all the features. That's the way it is with the homes in Westhaven. They're good homes, and most people recognize their value at first sight. Shields Development Co., Inc. built these homes, and, of course, we know what went into them. And we know they're the best. That's why we put our mark on them... for all time... in bronze. Look at the picture again... that shield just above the doorbell is our signature. It means your home in Westhaven has met the highest standards of design, construction, craftsmanship and quality. It's called "THE BUILDER'S MARK OF EXCELLENCE."

DISTINCTIVE ONE AND TWO STORY STYLINGS
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING ROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
3-CAR GARAGES • THE EXCITING NEW PATIO KITCHEN
\$26,950 to \$36,450
VA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
FHA LOANS



SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
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Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
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WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??

WATCH OUR OPEN HOUSE DEPARTMENT TODAY.

For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE Newhall Area

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE Canoga Park

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley

From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES Simi Valley

From L. B. Take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy. north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right to Santa Susana Rd.) Left (Hwy. 118) to Erringer Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St., left to models.

IN COLOR

VILLAGE ACRES Cerritos

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to San Gabriel Freeway, North to South St. Turnoff and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

"MOVE IN READY"

Fernhill Homes—where everything is fresh and new. Luxurious carpeting, drapes and built-ins. Range, oven and dishwasher. Underground utilities. Professionally maintained lawns and gardens. Sparkling pool and tennis club.

These two and three bedroom, two bath homes are set in a country club atmosphere overlooking Meadowlark Golf Course, just minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Designed for discriminating persons.

children over 10 welcome

from only \$19,950.00

6% financing available

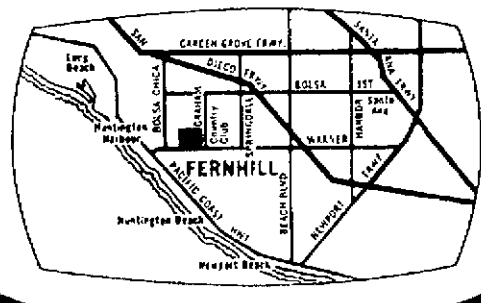
♦♦♦

Phone collect (714) 847-2634

OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just 1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour.



Sneak Preview for Westhaven

A sneak preview of the newest unit at Westhaven, scheduled to open officially August 27, will be held this weekend, according to sales agent Frank McFarland.

The decision to preview the homes in the new unit was made following numerous inquiries from prospective buyers, and the increasing number of visitors to the community in recent weeks, McFarland added.

Initial increment of the unit, he said, will contain 39 homes, affording buyers a complete choice of the many exterior stylings and

floor plans available. The homes are offered in 18, one and two-story designs, based on four basic floor plans, providing three or four bedrooms, two or three baths, family room and dining room.

Homes are priced from \$26,950 and may be purchased through a variety of financing programs, including FHA, VA and conventional terms.

The new unit is the fourth to be opened at builder-developer Larry Shield's master-planned community in the West-

minster-Fountain Valley area since the grand opening just over a year ago.

Among the many design innovations is the famous "patio kitchen" featuring a convenient serve-through window to the built-in hospitality bar on the beamed patio. Family rooms, adjacent to the kitchen, have sliding glass doors leading to the patio for outdoor-in-door entertaining.

Westhaven may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst to McFadden in Westminster.



ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR... Of New Westhaven Home

Dedication of VA Hospital Additions Here Set Oct. 1

Two newly constructed hospitals at Veteran's Administration's Long Beach Medical complex will be formally dedicated Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m., it was announced by Dr. James Glatfelter, hospital director.

A \$10.5 million 11-story general medical and surgical hospital and a 240-bed psychiatric hospital are the major structures in an extensive construction and modernization program that has been underway for more than two years. With the new hospitals and other buildings already completed or being remodeled, the medical complex will provide nearly 1,700 beds and offer hospital care for nearly 15,000 disabled veterans yearly.

"OF VITAL IMPORTANCE to veterans in the southwest will be an increased outpatient care capacity," commented Dr. Glatfelter. "We expect to be able to provide over 125,000 treatment visits yearly in this critical medical area."

The Long Beach Veterans Hospital is a clinical, training, and research center of national significance, housing over 100 major research programs. It is a teaching hospital closely affiliated with the Medical Schools of UCLA, USC and the California College of Medicine.

With the new hospital, the Long Beach VA Medical Complex will employ nearly 2,300 people including

doctors, nurses, attendants, aides, technicians and specialists of all types.

THE DOLLAR contribution to the economy of the Long Beach and southwestern Los Angeles area will be in excess of 20 million annually in salaries, supplies, etc., according to Director Glatfelter.

"The exploding Western population, plus the demands of military action in Vietnam, is making imperative greater veterans hospital bed capacity in Southern California," Dr. Glatfelter said. This new medical structure and the completion of the remodeling program at VA's Long Beach complex will assist in this critical need.

Brookhurst Gardens Sell Out Is Expected

Maintaining a sales volume of over \$200,000 a week for the past 16 weeks, Gordon Bragg, sales manager for Pageant Realty, predicted that Brookhurst Gardens would reach a complete sell out this weekend. The project, comprised of prime four-unit investment properties, has sold so well according to Bragg, because of the low down payments, which begin at \$2,500, and because an investor can realize a return of as high as 60 per cent on the cash invested.

The remaining buildings are priced from \$57,950 and are available in two different plans with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and complete built-ins included in all of the units. In addition, the community offers four separate and complete recreational areas complete with swimming pools, saunas, baths, gyms, dressing rooms, badminton, volleyball, shuffle board and barbecue and picnic areas.

Brookhurst Gardens is currently 99 per cent occupied, Bragg explained, which is a definite advantage to anyone purchasing because the tenants are already in the apartments and paying rent.

To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa

Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst Street off-ramp and go south one block or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst Street and go north one-half block. The address of the community is 400 North Brookhurst Street in Anaheim.

Industrial Molding Into New Building

TORRANCE — Industrial Molding Corp., plastic injection molders, has recently completed its move and expansion of its headquarters facilities from 11354 Gramercy Place to its own new five-acre site at 2015 W. 190th St., in this city, Robert I. Bloom, president, announced.

According to Bloom: "Our new headquarters facilities are specially designed for our administrative and manufacturing operations. What's more, it is claimed that our new plant, layout and equipment are among the most modern for a firm of our type in the entire West," he added.

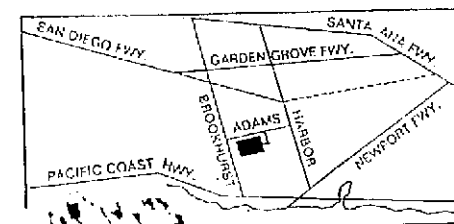
BLOOM SAYS that this particular site was selected, because of its strategic lo-

Sets Record

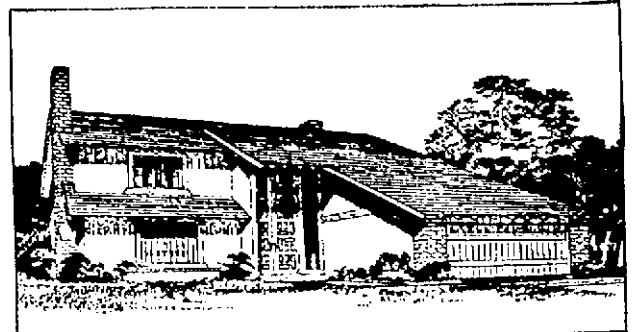
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange reported 50 new issues accepted for listing during the first half of 1967 comprised the largest number for a first half in the exchange's history. Six more listings were accepted in July. Nineteen new bond listings were accepted during the first half, more than for any full year since 1938.

in the heart of the industrial area in Southern California near suppliers, labor sources and transportation facilities, including freeways. "Our move enabled us to facilitate our expansion and modernization efficiently," he explained.

ICM's facilities at the new location include a modern, 35,000-square-foot structure, which houses the firm's complete manufacturing facilities, including a tool making shop; a large injection molding shop; a finishing shop; warehouse, and a shipping department. Its injection molding facilities comprise some of the largest and most modern machinery of its type in the West, and also include assembly operations.



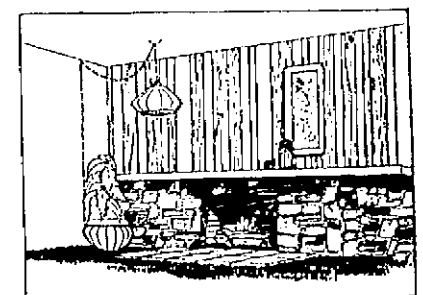
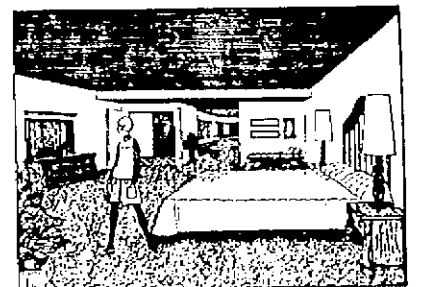
GRAND OPENING TODAY



Maturity... an old tradition at Mesa Verde

The 150-year-old Estancia adobe still stands on its hill just a block from the brand-new Republic Homes. It's a museum now, in a 10-acre park. In surrounding meadows where mission padres once grazed cattle, the master-planned Mesa Verde community is now 8 years mature, eighty percent complete. The newest Republic Homes share in this maturity. It's a feeling that begins with the vaulting 2-story entries in these impressive new exterior designs. Living-room-sized master bedrooms, which you enter through a "hall of mirrors"... formal dining rooms, opening onto garden areas... bottle-glass front cabinetry... spacious living rooms with open beam cathedral ceilings... sunken baths in master suites. Ideas about space have matured... from a one-story 2,034 square foot home... to a 5-bedroom split-level at 2,681 square feet. Custom features are here. Kitchen-garden pass-through windows and ceramic-tiled counters... wet bars... living and family room fireplaces... double door master bedroom entries... luxurious carpeting throughout. The 8-year old Mesa Verde community enjoys wide acceptance. Drive

through the curving tree-shaded parkways, past \$60,000 plus custom country club estates, 2 golf courses, 2 public parks, 5 churches, 5 elementary schools, public library, junior high and high school. Expertly planned with the community and here now—are shopping centers, restaurants, theater, post office, banks and professional offices. Orange Coast College is practically at your doorstep... U. C. Irvine only 15 minutes distant. The beach is 5 minutes away... or you may join Mesa Verde's own Swim and Tennis Club. You're convenient to everything in this graceful hub of hustling Orange County, close to 4 completed freeways. Take one of these freeways to Mesa Verde... where plans come to maturity today. 4 and 5 bedrooms—\$35,500 to \$40,700. Conventional terms—5% Down. On Adams, between Brookhurst and Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa. [714] 546-1077



REPUBLIC HOMES
Mesa Verde in Costa Mesa



RECREATIONAL AREAS... Offered In Brookhurst Gardens

Industries Require Top Quality Water

Versatility of mobile units in demineralizing water for industries which use millions of gallons of treated water has been illustrated recently by the Industrial Water Division of Los Angeles-based Arrowhead Puritas Waters.

A third such 40,000-pound truck-and-trailer unit has been added to two previously on duty. Others will be added as warranted by increased workload. (Technically, they are mobile deionization units, to use the chemical description of removal of unwanted minerals.)

The original two units currently are utilized in an interesting rinse and re-use process in certain plating operations at Autonetics, an electronics research, development and manufacturing division of North American Aviation Inc. at Anaheim.

However, to further illustrate the mentioned versatility:

Another major assignment recently has involved providing a supply of high quality water to Southern California Edison Co.'s steam plant at Redondo Beach.

At Los Angeles International Airport, high quality water for use in jet fuel procedures has been supplied to a major airline.

BOTH EDISON AND the airline, of course, ordinarily utilize their own equipment to provide conditioned water. Many industries using large amounts of treated water today have their own water conditioning systems, finding on-premises

demineralization or distillation the more economical way to produce high quality water.

Arrowhead Puritas's mobile units were called in because the airline's equipment was temporarily out of service for repair. The mobile units were used by Edison to supplement its make-up supply during the flushing operations of a new steam electric generating unit. During these periods, Edison uses about a million gallons of water in a month.

At Autonetics, where Arrowhead Puritas has been providing the equipment to turn tap water into high quality rinsing water since 1966, the mobility factor is especially pertinent. It permits "outside" regeneration to keep the deionizing units in shape for the job of treating more than a million gallons of water a month.

Instead of utilizing Autonetics Division space for the regeneration of resins, as would be the case with a permanent installation, another mobile unit merely takes over at Autonetics' Multilayer Circuitry Department while its counterpart is regenerated. The shuttling to an Arrowhead Puritas facility at nearby Orange, takes place as often as six times a week.

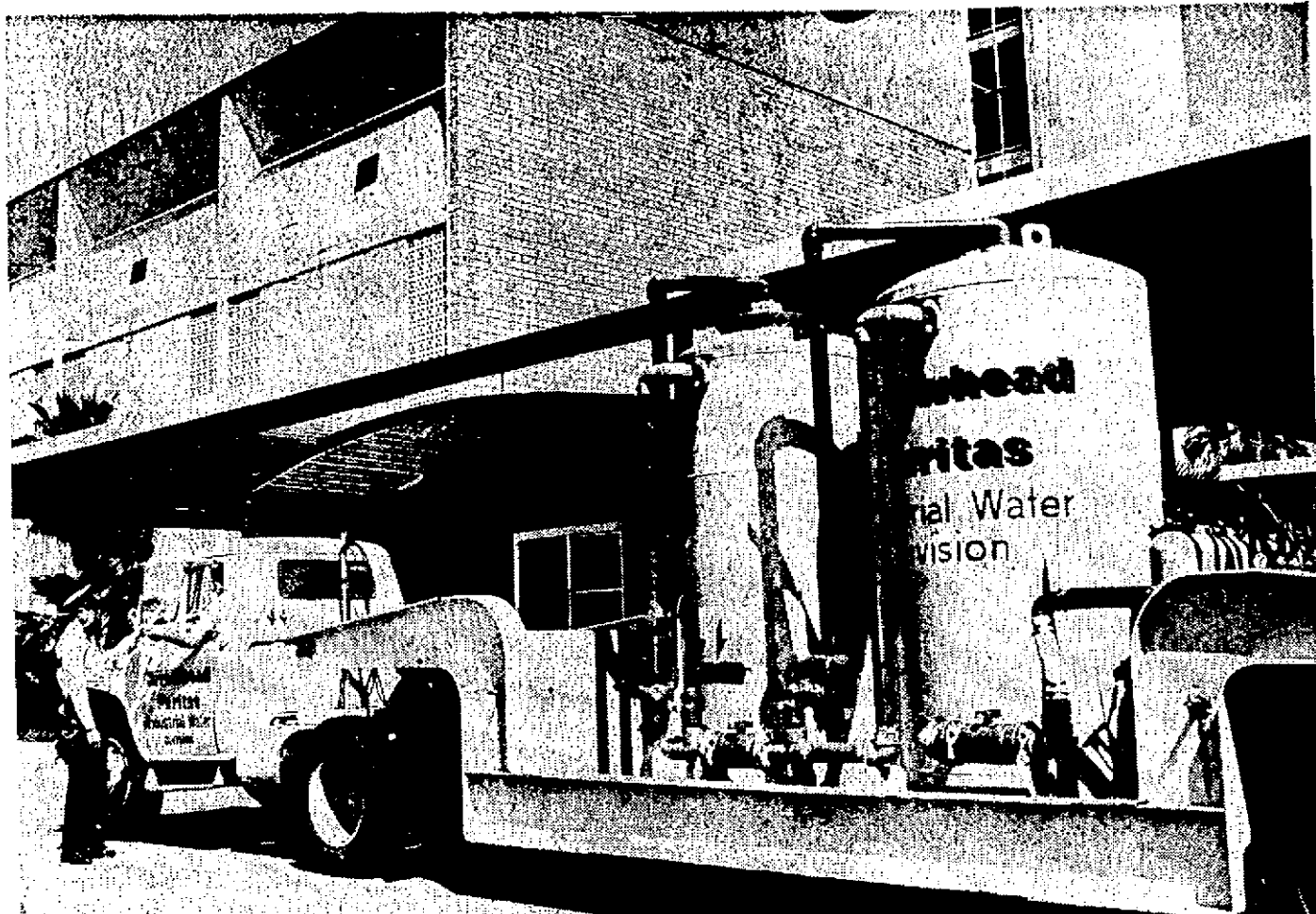
SINCE THE SHUTTLE service first started, a system also has been devised so the mobile units do more than their original assignment of turning tap water into the high quality water needed to wash off acids, detergents or other fluids used in preparing parts for plating.

Although some loss is inevitable — and waters used with certain chemicals are not wanted for reclaiming — a system has been devised to retrieve much of the treated water. After being brought up to quality again, it is recirculated. The saving, as against providing a continuous flow of water for once-only use, is considerable.

The re-use also means that Autonetics is co-operating with Southern California's never-ending campaign for conservation of water — much of which is "imported" hundreds of miles via aqueduct from the Colorado River.

Value of the mobility factor was shown in still another way recently when a unit was called to San Diego, more than 100 miles away, to provide quality water for a ship's boilers — again while the customary equipment was shut down.

While Clinton W. Holman, manager of the Industrial Water Division, does not contemplate seeking red lights and sirens for the mobile units, they do provide an emergency means of obtaining high quality water when needed in a hurry.



SHUTTLE SERVICE PROVIDED

Forty-thousand-pound mobile deionization rig is shown entering Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc., plant at Anaheim. Industrial Water Division of Arrowhead Puritas Waters (Los Angeles) provides water conditioning service to the Multilayer Circuitry Department, part of Data Systems operations, for changing tap water to quality water needed in rinsing parts for plating. Units are capable of treating in excess of 100 gallons a minute and are shuttled as much as six times a week for regeneration. Service eliminates need for permanent installation at Autonetics.

Fairview Models Placed on Sale

An exceptionally good bargain is now being offered at Fairview, the third phase in the new 1,000 home community of Fairmont overlooking the Yorba Linda Country Club, reports James McCarthy, president of McCarthy-Sant Organization, builders and developers of Fairmont.

McCarthy stated: "Our model homes are now available for sale and these represent the cream of the crop and are complete with professional landscaping which amounts to not only a large amount of dollar savings in the purchase price but also offers a brand new home where the buyer does not have to make a large cash outlay immediately to do the landscaping." With lots with 15,000 square feet McCarthy also noted that the cash outlay to landscape this much area could be quite expensive.

THE MODEL homes be-

gin at \$30,800 and offer three and four bedrooms and three baths. They include large rumpus rooms, formal dining rooms and gourmet kitchens which offer such extra built-ins as a wine rack, lazy susan, pull-out drawer shelves in addition to completely built-in appliances.

The location offers access to both the Newport and Riverside Freeways in less than five minutes and the homes are twelve minutes to Anaheim and Fullerton, six minutes to Autonetics, seventeen minutes to Santa Ana and the beach areas, Irvine Park, Anaheim Stadium, Disneyland and many other Southland attractions are only a short drive.

Visitors may reach Fairview via the Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda-Imperial Hwy. turnoff, then north on Imperial to Orangefield and right one block to Fairmont Boulevard.

Carpet Town Opens Store in Los Altos

Carpet Town opened its 21st store in the Los Altos Shopping Center of Long Beach Thursday.

Carpet Town stores are now located throughout much of Southern California. Present outlets are in Van Nuys, Granada Hills, Canoga Park, Downey, Thousand Oaks, Ventura, Glendale, Pomona, West Covina, Pasadena, Culver City, Inglewood, Monterey Park, Torrance, Westminster, Fullerton, Hollywood, Bakersfield, Whittier and San Bernardino. A new store will open in Santa Barbara next month.

"The opening of this new store in Long Beach continues our policy of establishing convenient outlets in areas where they may be of maximum service to our customers," said Bruce M. Berney, company president.

"OUR EXPANDING volume of business steadily increases our buying volume from the nation's major carpeting manufacturers.

This means, of course, that we can buy at lower cost and therefore sell at lower prices. It also means we can offer the largest selection of virtually every type of carpeting in the full range of new, decorator colors," he added.

Berney emphasized that Carpet Town sells only first quality carpeting with full guarantees on both carpeting and installation. The company's huge warehouse stock enables its stores to make installations promptly.

Carpet Town offers "shop-at-home" service, day or evening. Appointments for this service may be made by telephone.

New Plant LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Food Fails, Inc., a subsidiary of Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., announced it will build a factory in the industrial park at Shelbyville, Ky., and move all the company's operations to the new plant.

FREE!

THE BIG OVER-THE-GARAGE BONUS ROOM

WESTMONT

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

From **\$27,400** to **\$28,900**

VET — FHA — LOW BANK TERMS

Your last chance to own a home in Westmont... one of the Beach Area's most popular communities. Over 1,500 already sold — now the final unit of 3 and 4-bedroom homes... each with the big, over-the-garage Bonus Room. Here's extra space for rumpus room, playroom or additional bedrooms — it's yours FREE!

Take San Diego Freeway to Warner. — East off-ramp, Go East on Warner to Bushard then left to models.

FINAL UNIT PLUS!...
Wall to Wall Carpet — Every Room

PLUS! LANDSCAPING BLOCK WALL SPRINKLERS BUILT-IN FIREPLACE BONUS ROOM

A DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Marni Nixon talented guest for season's last Serenade

"You know that old saying, 'Be careful of what you want — you may get it?'"

"Well that's my problem now — I have to pick and choose very carefully."

Red-haired, green-eyed, vivacious Marni Nixon was reached by telephone in New York where, on her return from a London engagement a few days ago, she stopped to visit her husband, Ernest Gold.

An Academy Award winning composer-conductor, Gold is working against time with his lyricist to complete a musical which is heading for a spring Broadway opening.

Fortunately for Long Beach Starlight Serenade audiences, one of the things Miss Nixon has chosen to do

is to appear as soloist at the final concert of the 1967 season Tuesday. The free program will start at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. Many families will come to picnic under the trees before the program begins as daylight turns dusky and an elliptical moon turns silvery.

Akira Endo, pictured at rehearsal (above and below) will conduct, opening with "The Light Cavalry Overture" by von Suppe, Waltz from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty," and Knightsbridge March from "The London Suite" by Coates will follow.

Next, Miss Nixon will sing Adele's Laughing Song from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, Un Bel Di Verduno from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue and Vilia from "The Merry Widow" by Lehar, and "How Beautiful Is Night With You" by

Farnon.

After intermission, the orchestra will play "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz before Miss Nixon returns with Tonight from "Westside Story," "Sound of Music" and "My Favorite Things" by Rodgers and Summertime from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

The program will close with the orchestra's performance of "Española" by Chabrier.

It is a bill designed to end the season with verve and melody and its versatility pleases Miss Nixon. One of her great talents is her ability to sing either popular or classical music with joyous ease. Her career takes her from supper clubs to opera — and she loves both. In the immediate future are an engagement at the Maisonette Room in the St. Regis Hotel and Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" for the

Seattle Opera Company.

"I enjoy both styles," she said. "I like to divide my time between the two. But it is most important to maintain the proper style for each, to observe good musical taste and not to fall into the trap of bringing Pop into the classical field."

Her dual role creates some headaches. "It's confusing to agents who specialize in one field or the other. In the end, I have to make the choices — the go-between is really me — and I just don't think business-wise very easily."

Miss Nixon has had reams of copy written about her career of dubbing in voices for non-singing motion picture actresses. She lent her singing voice to Natalie Wood in "West Side Story," to Deborah Kerr in "An Affair to Remember"

See OPERA OR POP, Page W-8



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 1967

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PEACE PIPE SMOULDERS

Sioux still burying the hatchet



PROUD HERITAGE . . . the late F. Phillip Frazier posed in 1921 in full dress while a student at Oberlin College. Buckskin suit is worn today by Frazier's grandson, Stephen June of Long Beach.

SIoux ARTIFACTS compose heirlooms of Mrs. John A. June and her mother, Mrs. F. Phillip Frazier, 1902 Pattiz Ave. Mrs. June uses the collection to illustrate lectures she gives to area schools and clubs. Beadwork design of leaves, flowers reflects Sioux origins in Great Lakes region and differs from geometric designs of most American Indians.



—STAFF PHOTO BY TOM SHAW

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Race riots are nothing new to Mrs. John A. June of 1902 Pattiz Ave. Her forebearers were among the first to protest living conditions of a minority group in the United States.

The slender, demure mother-of-three is great-granddaughter of Ehnamani, one of 300 Indians condemned to death after the Great Sioux Massacre of 1862 in southeastern Minnesota.

"Thanks to Abraham Lincoln, I was born," she smiled.

"My great-grandfather was one of 260 men whose sentences were commuted after President Lincoln sent an investigative commission to study the reasons behind the revolt.

"The massacre came about at the beginning of the Civil War, increasing numbers of white settlers made it impossible for the red men to hunt, fish or till land to supply food for their families.

"As winter approached, spokesmen went to the white keeper of an Indian store and asked for credit on funds promised the Sioux the next spring by the government.

"He refused with the reply:

"Let the Indians eat grass."

"The next morning, the storekeeper was found hanging from a tree. Grass had been stuffed in the dead man's mouth.

"The massacre was under way.

"**AFTER THE** Sioux were subdued and imprisoned, they were visited by Congregational missionaries. My great-grandfather was converted to Christianity and later became the first ordained Congregational minister of the Sioux nation."

The Sioux rebels were released after four years in Mankato Prison on the condition they would take their families and never again return to Minnesota. The government transported the banished Indians by boat down the Missouri River and resettled them on the Santee Reservation in northeastern Nebraska.

"The men were forced to stop being men when they no longer could provide for their families in the only way they knew," Mrs. June said.

"They were told where they could live, how to dress and were forbidden to carry on even the traditions of their beadwork, pottery and weaving.

"My great-grandfather saw the necessity to get along with the white man and to integrate as fast as possible. This belief was transferred to my grandfather, who also became a Congregational minister, and to my father, the late F. Philip Frazier.

"**WHILE MOST** Sioux scoffed at the white man's ways, my family saw them as their only salvation."

In 1916, Mrs. June's father traveled to New Hampshire to attend Dartmouth College. His expenses were sustained by church donations and wages he earned working on campus.

Frazier had completed his freshman year when the U.S. entered World War I. When he learned he could gain full citizenship in return for military service, the young Sioux joined the Army and served in France.

In 1922, he received his bachelor's degree from

Oberlin College, then studied for three years at a theological seminary in Chicago.

Four decades later, he was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Oberlin and in 1964, shortly before his death, received an honorary doctorate of divinity from Dartmouth.

It was in 1923 that the ministerial student married a young woman who was one-quarter Sac-fox Indian, a quarter French and half Pennsylvania Dutch. His bride was a graduate of Earlham College and was a national secretary of the YWCA.

FOR MORE than 41 years, Frazier served as a missionary on Sioux reservations in North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

"My parents attempted to instill in the Sioux youth a pride in their heritage and a desire to integrate into the white man's society," Mrs. June said.

See L.B. HOUSEWIFE, Page W-6



WILD WAVES SAY

Poly schemers may have outwitted themselves

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

A RATHER startling idea has just occurred to the committee planning a reunion of Poly High Class of '49. They've had so much fun getting together for monthly planning sessions they're afraid the reunion itself, which takes place Nov. 4 at Pacific Coast Club, for them, at least, may be anti-climatic.

Every meeting has been turned into a party, one way or the other. Last one, which took place at John and Mollie Turley's home, 1881 Snowden Ave., was a cocktail and steak fry plus swim party with everyone making it easy on host and hostess by bringing their own steaks and squeezins with them.

Among committee mates and spouses cavorting (not too much reunion conviving went on, methinks) were William and Kathy Edwards, Nils and Paula Feldman, Ben and Beverly Sanders, Dave and Jeannie Larson, Earl and Gloria Knowles, Bill and Marilyn Cozad, Burton and Joan Fleischmann and Bill and Alice Greer.

It was on one of our recent hot nights and name-of-the-game was that no one was allowed to dip even so much as one pinkie in the pool unless they had brought a memento out of the past . . . such as a frayed pom pom, page from Poly High Life, lock of hair from an old beau, copy of the year book, Caerulea, or piece of goal post — from a Poly-Wilson game, naturally.

So, if you're a 49er from Poly High, get your name on the mailing list for further details of the big bash. To do so write (or call) Ben Sanders, chairman of affair, 371 Daroca St. Sorry, kids, can't join you. I got harried out of Haresville in — well, a few years earlier when they lured me off campus with presentation of a now curling and yellowed diploma.

AS GAY as daisies and as splendid as orchids was the party given this week to honor Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wilts on their 25th wedding anniversary. An open house and casual buffet, it was given in their Park Estates home and hosted by daughter and son-in-law, Emmy and Rev. Paul Woudenberg, other daughter, Mary, and son Lamont.

About 100 joined in the indoor-outdoor (by the pool) festivities. So that the "old folks" could enjoy, the Wiltses' children asked contemporaries to assist and these included Jeannine Rhorer, Debbie Buffum, Gayle Godwin, Lory Godwin, Loretta Lungren, Jamie Bowton, Janie Stenehjem, Jerry Stenehjem, Gerry Bond, Sherry Faris, Bill Rolf, Bill Thompson, Ross Millie, Craig Veltman and Dan Lungren.

PATIO, SWIM and spaghetti feast party was given by Don and Marilyn Wells at their lovely new home at 4424 California Ave. Although they've only been in the place four months, artistic and energetic Marilyn already has it looking like a cover page of House Beautiful.

Balmy night and buttermilk sky inspired lots of swim-

ming. Among those who sat in living room and enjoyed view of patio and pool and beautiful gardens beyond; or sat on the patio in the cool of the night; or bobbed in the pool (or all three) were Mike and Mary Lou Delaney, Roy and Marla Hubbell, Bob and Lois Hallinan, Pat and Kay Seaton, Ralph and Paula Irwin.

Also Bill and Clarice Carls, Bob and Carol Senske, Steve and Fran Conley, Bob and Lou Ann Fletcher, John and Liz Hancock and Jim and Judy Edson and these account for about half of the gay young marrieds present.

THESE ARE the days of moonbeams and magic, wine and roses, for Jeanne Graham, daughter of Baba and Councilman Bill Graham, who is in the swirl of an incredible number of parties preceding her wedding Sept. 16 to Rick Pollard.

Already caught in the web of memory are two delightful affairs. Pat Van de Water, Ellie Person, Carrie Vignolo, Betty Bennett and Lou Lovell banded together to co-hostess a posh luncheon and shower at Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Jeanne was presented with a group gift of bedroom things including kingsized bedspread, electric blanket, sheets, et al.

Mary Mullarky and mother, Dorothy, gave the bride-to-be a perky Hawaiian themed luncheon, preceded by mai tais, at Captain's Inn.

Yet to come is the brunch and kitchen shower Mickey McWhinney and daughters Sherry and Carol Bianca will give next Saturday at Virginia Country Club. That same evening Barbara and Bruce Ashwill are having a Mexican dinner party for Jeanne and Rick mainly for members of the family.

Gale Philips will hostess a shower at her home, 3942 Olive Ave., Aug. 27 for Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters from UCLA and on Sept. 5 Steve and Fran Conley, Marge and Lauren Conley and Bill Conley will have a family party at Fran and Steve's new home. It will be a swim, cocktail and dinner affair.

THERE WASN'T a rocker on the porch but the porch rocked with talk and laughter when John and Marjorie Clarke entertained at Long Beach Yacht Club for 33 close friends. Cool summer potables and good food didn't hurt the situation a bit, either.

Nadine Vander Lans was there sans Leo. Leo is in London on business connected with purchase of the Queen Mary. Also Tom and Ann McCarry, Bob and Pat Breckenfeld, John and Rosemary Sadler, Jim and Pat Craig, Fred and Dorothy Wise, Don and Carolyn Raney, Daulton and Ann Lee, Bill and Mary Green, Jim and Carol Hoagland, and, and, and, and . . .

HANDS ACROSS San Pedro Bay kind of party was given by Mildred and Dr. Grant Beckstrand in their home with the sweeping view in Palos Verdes Estates. Guests included about half-and-half Long Beach friends of hosts



THREE CHEERS AND A ZIZZ, BOOM, BAH FOR THE OLD GREEN AND GOLD . . . every "work" session a party for committee planning Poly class of '49 reunion. Among members at last one, a steak fry and swim night, were Bill Edwards (left), Alice (Mrs. Bill) Greer, Joan (Mrs. Bert) Fleischmann and Ben Sanders. Ben is chairmanning Nov. 4 event.

plus their neighbors of the peninsula.

Tables dotted the neatly manicured gardens and from their vantage points guests watched boats bob their way along the coast. In the merry mob of 150 guests were included Henry and Frances Clock, Jack and Helene Drown, Dr. Bill Durnin (Jane not here; she's in Honolulu furnishing an apartment they own there), Betty Field, Miriam Green, Dr. Victor and Dottie Hoover.

Also Ronnie and Van Heath, Dr. Carl Johnson, Catherine Vachula, Dr. Lawrence Jones, Cal and Evelyn Lauer, Joe and Phyllis Madden, Harold and Katie Parks, Morris and Kitty Rosenbaum, Frank and Millie Vessels, Bill and Jane Rhorer and Malcolm and Ruth Todd.

RACY COCKTAIL buffet party (but nice!) was given by Jim and Claire Abbott at their home on Naples Canal on Treasure Island. I say racy because it honored the Hennessy Cup race entrants in the California Sea Festival at Long Beach, their wives and race and festival officials.

Jim is chief "scrutineer" for the race. Meaning that he inspects the boats prior to event to make sure everything about them is legit, according to rules of the internationally recognized sea going dash.

Mayor Ed and Mary Wade and Councilman Paul and Lorraine Deats were among those who greeted racers from New York, Florida, New Zealand and points in between, along with the Abbotts.

Frank Fullertons honeymoon in islands

Off to Hawaii for a honeymoon following their marriage Saturday are the former Karen Ann Sandwick and her husband, Frank Edward Fullerton. They exchanged vows in a nuptial Mass at noon in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Fullerton.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sandwick of 1124 E. 45th Way, and her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fullerton of 3928 Gundry Ave.

The bride wore a silk organza gown appliqued with lace and pearls. She chose Mrs. Christopher Theiss to serve as matron of honor. Susan Somerville, Joan Travis, Donna Frame and Mrs. Patrick Colee were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Charles R. Fullerton Jr. Ushers were Gary Sandwick, Michael Tahmouh, Robert Steuber and William Ellsworth.

Los Coyotes Country Club was the setting for a champagne reception honoring the couple.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and USC, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Her husband, also a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is attending USC and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha.



MRS. F. E. FULLERTON

Young couples reveal plans to exchange nuptial vows

Anderson-Williams

An Oct. 7 wedding date has been set by former Long Beach resident Sandra J. Anderson and Robert E. Williams.

The bride-elect is daughter of Carl Anderson of Baldwin Park and Mrs. William B. Hinkle, Anaheim. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams Sr. of Fountain Valley.

Roberts-Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts of Redondo Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Lynne, to James Gregory Terrell.

Miss Roberts is an alum-

na of Redondo Union High School and attended El Camino College. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Terrell, Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

Long-Reynolds

Madelyn Shelton Long is betrothed to Joel Lee Reynolds, according to an announcement by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Long of Lakewood.

The future bridegroom is

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Reynolds.

Damigos-Tsimerakis

A December 11 wedding date has been chosen by Nicola Damigos and her fiancé, Alexandros Tsimerakis, whose betrothal has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Damigos of Long Beach.

Miss Damigos is a student at Long Beach City College and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tsimerakis of Athens, Greece, is a graduate of the University of Athens.



NANCY ROBERTS



SANDRA ANDERSON

'South Pacific'

"South Pacific," starring Betsy Palmer and William Chapman, will open Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, playing nightly except Mondays through Sept. 3. Matinees at 3 p.m. are scheduled Saturdays and Sundays.

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FOR THE SMART CAREER GIRL

Your Favorite fashion in colorful prints or dark cotton, dacron, and even wool! Many styles to choose from—full or sheath skirted silhouettes . . . long, short or rolled sleeves . . . many marvelous fabric blendings at popular prices. Sizes 6-18

Also new Fall sportswear, all name brands

A LIGHT-HEARTED FASHION in diagonal double-knit striping that forms the body of this one piece dress with wedding ring collar, accents of military ball buttons at the shoulder and skirt. Black/Copper 36.00

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NEW LUXURY . . . in double knits. They have what it takes to go almost everywhere. Beautifully tailored in 2 and 3 pc. suits. Tile red, olive, copper, blue or brown. Sizes 6-18. prices start at 50.00

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HALF SIZE ribbonette costume dress 35.98

Fashion brings fall together with the decorative good look of a fully-lined, ribbed costume. The easy-mannered short short-sleeved shirt is piped with satin trim and bow, to pinpoint the split round neckline . . . is joined by a breeze-sheltering cordigan jacket that's also paved with satin along the front and mock pockets. Teal or Wineberry in sizes 14 1/2 thru 24 1/2

A THRILLING SELECTION OF NEW FALL DRESSES \$10.98 to \$49.98

- DRESSES
- COATS
- DUSTER COATS
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- BUENA PARK CENTER
- TOPANGA CENTER



Launch GOP show plans

Fashion instead of politics occupies Federated GOP Women of 32nd Congressional District, Mrs. James W. Edson (left), Mary Brennan and Mrs. S. M. Gregory, president, as they prepare for annual fashion luncheon Aug. 29 at Edgewater Inn. An 11 a.m. reception will launch the luncheon and presentation of Mancini, Nardis of Dallas and Toshi originals from Borgi's of Long Beach. Beverly Marsh will be commentator. The Paul King Trio will provide music for members serving as mannikins, Mmes. James Brennan, Roland Coltrane, Marvin Garvin, John Baker, Leonard Schmidt and Charles Bartell. Honored guests will be Mrs. Robert Finch, Ivy Baker Priest Stevens and Mrs. Maurine Sills. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Hugh Cardinell, 130 Rivo Alto Canal.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

James Kecks to establish residence in Bellflower

Bellflower will be the home of James Ross Keck and the former Maron Kathleen Shannon, who exchanged nuptial pledges Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The couple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Shannon of 6271 Cerritos Ave. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Keck, 5340 Lime Ave., is en route to Carmel and Monterey.

The bride was attired in a gown of lace and net. She chose Mrs. Mel Keck to serve as matron of honor and Laura Keck for flower girl. Mrs. John vonArx and Patricia Reddick were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Mel Keck. John Rose was ring-bearer and ushers included George Grein, William Stark and Edward Reddick. A reception was given in Lakewood Country Club.

Shirtdress year

The year of 1967 may very well be that of the shirtdress. Wear it around the clock, scarved with silk or filmy chiffon, sleeves rolled high for beachy days and the assurance of always being well-groomed. Collect them in dressed-up crepe, crisp cotton checks, colorful cotton foulard or in lightly dotted cotton.

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ROAST TURKEY	1.50
YIP-YIP ON FRIDAY	1.50

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We Serve Hot Cakes All Day

DEAR ABBY

Something else is wrong here

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My two children have the same father and mother, but they are as different as night and day. The girl is 17 and she is clean as gold. The boy is nearly 15, and he is dirty as a pig. He takes a bath in a pint of water for 30 seconds and dries himself with a wash rag.

I lay out clean underwear for him, and I find it where I left it. (He puts his dirty underwear back on.)

Now, Abby, a mother can't dress a boy who stands 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

What can I do with this sloppy kid? He's normal in every other respect, but he doesn't even smell clean.

OLD AT 39

DEAR OLD: Where is this kid's father? If he's handy, ask him to hose Junior down. Otherwise, just keep after him and pray that he's a late bloomer who's still in the "slinkweed" stage. When HE realizes that he's not nice to be next to—he'll get next to himself.

DEAR ABBY: I represent a large insurance company. During the last 10 years all the agents and their wives have taken turns entertaining the group in their homes for dinner parties, cookouts, Christmas parties, etc.

There is one couple who has accepted the hospitality of all the others, yet they have never had the group in their home for any kind of party. They have talked about having a party, but it never materialized.

Shouldn't someone sit down with this couple and tell them that it's time they entertained because the group thinks they are "deadbeats"? Or should they just be excluded from our parties in the future?

PHOENIX

DEAR PHOENIX: I agree, it is bad manners to accept hospitality without returning it, but if this couple continues to be invited in spite of their failure to reciprocate, "the group" must enjoy their company. Whom one invites to his home is a personal matter. If YOU do not want this couple, don't invite them.

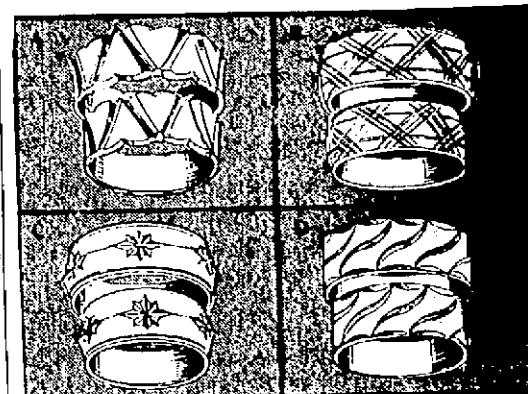
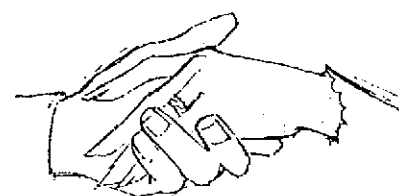
DEAR ABBY: Whether this is true or not, I cannot say, but it has a message, so use it if you wish:

"Several worldly wise teen-agers were chiding one of their group because of her virginal status. She

took it good-naturedly for a while, then quickly silenced them with this remark: "Should I ever become dissatisfied with my status, I can change. How about you?"

NO NAME, PLS.

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Artcarved wedding rings, favored by brides and grooms, are just right for the modern wedding ceremony. In our collection are soft Florentines, sculptured, and deep etched facets... use our convenient budget plan.

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brides' 39.50	brides' 39.50
grooms' 45.00	grooms' 45.00
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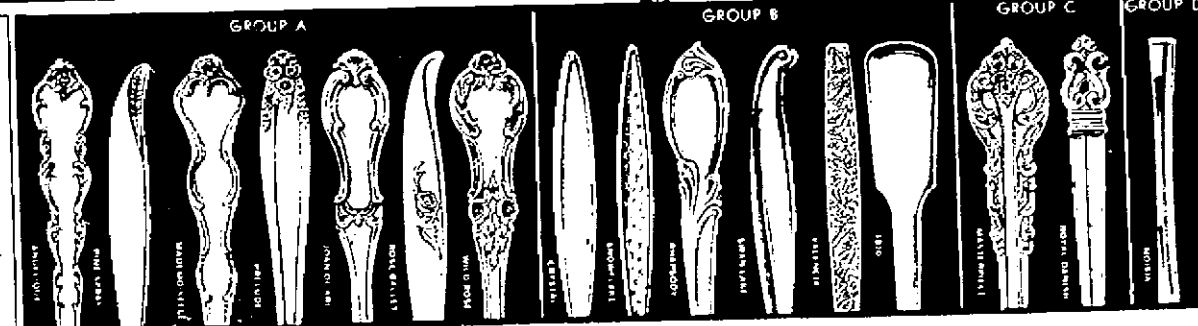
save 6.00 on 4-piece setting
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Take this opportunity to buy... individual place settings, save 1.50
Add-on, fill-in or complete sets... serving pieces, save 2.00, 3.00, 4.00
Comparable savings available on open stock place setting pieces and serving pieces... reductions on butter knife, sugar spoon, save 2.00
Collect extra serving pieces or place settings for wedding gifts or special occasions... tablespoon, pierced tablespoon, pie server, save 3.00
Cold meat fork, gravy ladle, large salad serving spoon, save 4.00
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	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
4-Piece	40.00	34.00	44.00	38.00	47.00	41.00	X	X
5-Piece	50.00	42.00	54.50	46.50	58.00	50.00	75.00	67.00
6-Piece	57.00	47.00	62.50	52.50	67.00	57.00	X	X



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Main at Tenth
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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-9781
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Del Amo at Graywood
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

OATMEAL FACIALS?? Teens can find beauty in kitchen, says expert

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Aida Grey, Hollywood's favorite beauty expert, has some of the world's wealthiest women as clients — Liz Taylor, Nancy Sinatra, Irene Dunne, Alice Faye.

In her posh Beverly Hills salon, she has created personalized makeups for members of royalty and high society, for internationally famous beauties, leaders of fashion, business and the professions.

But when the French-born makeup authority gives beauty advice to girl-next-door teenagers, she turns medicine-cabinet expert and kitchen scientist.

Take her recent appearance in Long Beach as guest artist for "IN" Session '67.

She told the more than 300 beauty-bent participants in the Independent Press-Telegram's self-improvement clinic for high school girls:

"The most valuable beauty aid in the world is cleanliness. A thorough skin cleansing twice daily should become as routine as brushing your teeth. Bacteria creates cavities in the skin just as it does in the teeth."

NOTING THAT teenagers "often cannot afford expensive beauty aids" she suggested these home remedies for troubled complexions:

"Oatmeal is excellent for clearing up blackheads. Mix it with honey . . . or, if your skin is dry, put oil in it," she said.

"Give sallow skin a buttermilk facial . . . or apply Milk of Magnesia, washing off after 20 minutes.

"Shaving cream makes excellent soap for oily skin. Also, rub a halved tomato over the face to neutralize fatty acids. Mash a banana, an avocado or peach in olive oil, apply to dry skin as a pack, wash off in luke warm water after 15 minutes.

"Cucumber peel makes a good astringent . . . orange juice is an excellent pore-reducer . . . salt rubbed vigorously on the arms can help remove goose-type bumps (this condition indicates a vitamin A deficiency, so see your doctor).

FOR MORE than 30 years in the beauty business, the red-haired bundle of energy has concocted her own cosmetics, producing them in her two laboratories — one in Paris, another in New York.

Herbs, aromatics, fruits, vegetables — everything that makes food tempting — go into the dozens of jars and bottles that bear her famous label. And seeing Aida Grey is believing.

Her satin-smooth skin is flawless. You need a microscope to see her pores. You say to yourself: "What Aida does, that's what I want to do."

So you ask . . . as did scores of teenagers during Miss



MAKEUP ARTIST AIDA GREY
at brush-up session for teens

Grey's makeup demonstration at "IN" Session '67. Here's some of her advice:

—"Start every makeup with a thoroughly cleansed skin.

—"Use cotton instead of tissue to remove makeup or cream. Tissues are made of wood fiber, are full of bleach and drag at the skin.

—"Match foundation creams and powders to the skin tone of the neck area just below the ear.

—"And, remember, there's no one exactly like YOU in the world. The beauty aids you use must be right for YOU. You wouldn't take someone else's medicine because it helped them. The same idea should apply to care of your skin!"

Club calendars picnic in park

Summertime means picnic time on the calendar of the Italian American Social Club of Southern California.

The group has reserved next Sunday for an old-time get-together beginning at noon in Pearson Park, Anaheim.

Vince Florito is chairman. The park is located on Harbor Blvd., one block north of Lincoln.

D.L. Vernons NLB group readies Thursday card party honeymoon in Sequoia

Sequoia National Park was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Vernon following their Friday exchange of vows in Immanuel Baptist Church, Compton.

The bride is the former Carol Jean Favrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Favrow, 128 E. Market St. She was attired in a formal gown of peau de soie and lace fashioned with a voluminous skirt.

Mrs. James R. Skifter was matron of honor and Sandra K. Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Benson, Sharon A. Wheatley and Leana A. Weeks. Sheri Lynn and Lorie Ann Favrow were flower girls.

James R. Skifter stood as best man for the son of Arthur Vernon of Union City, Ind. Ushers were Wesley F. Tyvog, Robert Kennedy, David Esses and Dwight B. Tibbetts. Scottie Lee Claude was ring bearer.

The couple will make a first home in Signal Hill.

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Millinery Salon
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Pomona, Lakewood.



MRS. REUBEN STENMAN

Stenman, Hayles vows said

A Saturday ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian Church united Sandra Hayles and Reuben Stenman.

As she recited wedding vows, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hayles, 2102 McKenzie St., wore a formal gown of chantilly lace designed with a panel back and chapel train.

Her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Rein, was matron of honor. Mrs. Donald L'Heureux and Karen Smith were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Reuben W. Stenman, Long Beach and Mrs. Robert Kiroonian, Whittier. His brother served as best man. Frank Root and Jeff Wilkerson seated the 150 guests.

BEFORE leaving for a honeymoon in Northern California, the new Mr. and Mrs. Stenman were feted at a champagne reception in Golden Crown Banquet Room. They will establish residence in Long Beach after Sept. 4.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. After graduating from Compton High School, her husband attended LBCC.

LONG BEACH
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HE 5-9341

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

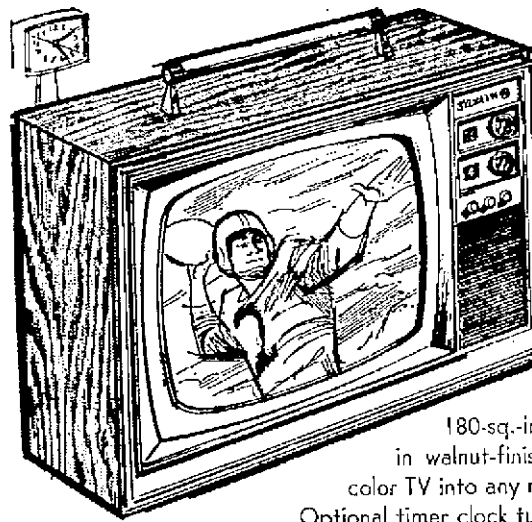
POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

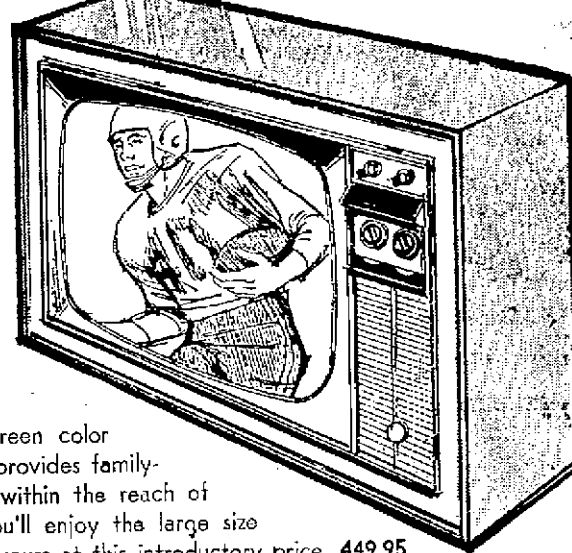
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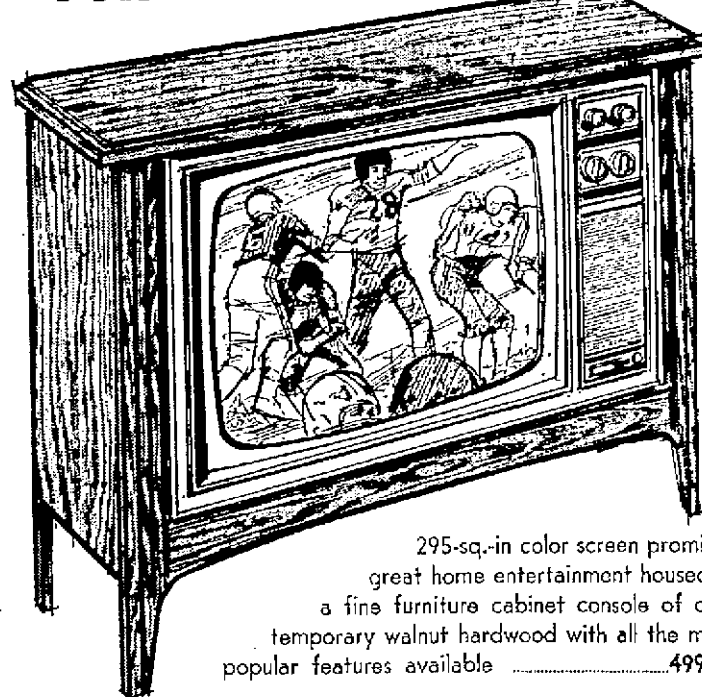
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LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

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LAKEWOOD



Mini magical events await pre-schoolers

Pre-schoolers at Houghton Park Parent Participation Nursery School, Shari Hays (left), Bobby Kitano and Amy Sassenberg, get a preview of fun to come next fall as they watch puppet artistry of Mrs. Lee Hays, chairman of mothers, Long Beach Council of PPNS. Field trips, science studies, music, art and supervised play are offered at the 20 area non-profit nurseries. Classes are conducted by professional teachers assisted by mothers who volunteer one morning every two weeks. Each nursery has access to services of a child psychologist, attorney and consultants from Parks and Recreation Department, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. The cooperative schools were founded 20 years ago in Long Beach by Katherine Whiteside Taylor. Enrollment information may be obtained from Mrs. William Stoker, 5336 Daggett St.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CARISTI

Charles Caristis mark golden date

A dinner dance in Navy Chief's Club at Long Beach Naval Station marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caristi, 1049 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Caristis were married Aug. 17, 1917, in New York City and lived in Boston until moving to Long Beach eight years ago.

They are parents of Dominick A. Caristi, Anaheim; Charles P. Caristi, Santa Ana; Frank Caristi, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Malcolm Ivey, Monterey, and Mrs. A. J. Guarinello of San Diego.

The Caristis have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Al fresco event stars actress

Final preparations are underway for the annual garden party of Temple Israel Sisterhood Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Highlighting the program will be Evelyn Frank, dramatic actress from Johannesburg, South Africa. The event will begin at noon in David Feuer Auditorium of Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave.



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Early Dinner Menu—Mon. thru Fri. 4:45 P.M.—2:25
Dinner Menu—Daily 6-11 P.M.
Late Dinner Menu, Daily 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Sunday Brunch—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Featuring Bill Clark Nightly at Our Piano Lounge
1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 437-0488
(Lobby Floor Pacific Holiday Towers)

Mary Quinlan, Terrence LaFleur to exchange vows in January

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Quinlan, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Mary, to Terrence A. LaFleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. LaFleur, Seal Beach.

A Jan. 27 wedding is planned.

Miss Quinlan is an alumna of Milikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

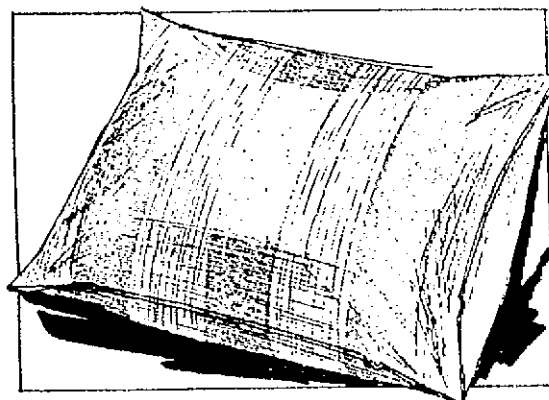
Feathers or lace

Contemporary fashions deserve contemporary underwear. How would you feel about wearing satin boxer shorts, underpants, suits or dresses.

Borrowed from the men but, then, isn't everything? Bloomers trimmed with feathers for night prowling or lace for conservative daytime wearers. Now we know what goes with what!

'Buffums'

save on home needs during
Buffums' august white sale!

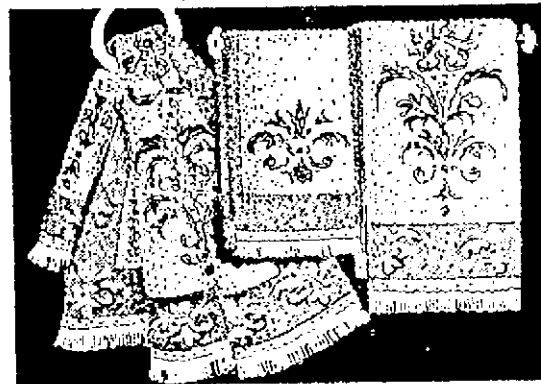


'Buffums' own fine custom pillows
come two comfortable ways

Two types, both plumply filled and covered with down-proof ticking. Choose all white goose down for soft, resilient pillows or 50% white goose down, 50% white goose feather fill for firmer support. All are finished sizes. Savings are the same on each.

20x26" size, reg. 16.00	14.00
21x27" size, reg. 17.00	15.00
20x30" queen, reg. 25.00	22.00
21x36" king, reg. 30.00	27.00

Bedding
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



imperial brocade towels
are rich in beauty

Woven classic motif is luxuriously sculptured to bring new beauty to the bath. Thrifty blend of softest cotton terry in rich colorings.

bath towel, reg. 5.00	3.99
hand towel, reg. 2.59	1.99
face cloth, reg. .99	.79
fingertip, reg. .99	.79
bath mat, reg. 6.50	4.99

Towels
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

save 30% on budget custom draperies
and upholstery fabrics

Now is the time to plan new colors and life for your home for fall! Choose from our entire line of budget-priced drapery and upholstery fabrics in decorator-worthy colors and textures. Call for an appointment, we'll come to your home with samples, there's no obligation to buy. Hardware, labor of manufacture, installation at regular prices. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

Draperies
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BROADTAIL*
Broadtail-processed Argentina Lamb

Pale silver beige in colour,
fashioned from specially
selected LAMMOIRE* skins . . .
The young bright look of fall.

Finger tip coat with soft front shaping
and full back . . . collar and border in
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Sale Priced 795.
29" Tunic jacket . . . high shaping,
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Other dyed processed lamb jackets and coats in black,
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*EMBA, Trademark

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD



CAMPUS BEAUTY QUEEN

... Mrs. John A. June wore buckskin dress purchased in 1920 by her mother for European tour when she ran for beauty title at LaVerne College in 1948.

L.B. housewife has dim view of Sioux present, not past

(Continued from page W-1)

"They established scholarships, found temporary homes for students among their friends in the east and organized YW and 4-H groups on the reservations."

The Frazier family also produced the first medical doctor to practice among the Sioux, Dr. George J. Frazier.

"UNCLE DOC, 20 years older than my father, had graduated from Colorado Medical School in Denver at the turn of the century. He died at 93 after devoting his life to convincing the Sioux the white man's medicine was superior to superstitious practices of the medicine men."

"I feel I can say this, my family is of the medicine man line," said the Long Beach housewife, who is registered in tribal roles of the Santee Sioux.

The Fraziers sent their children to non-reservation schools at the earliest possible age. Mrs. June attended La Verne College. Her brother was graduated from USC and is principal of Manchester Avenue School in Los Angeles.

"I can sympathize with Indians who leave reservations—particularly since most of them do so in their late 20s," she said.

"I was 12 years old when I went to live with friends of my parents. I stood outside a department store for 30 minutes the first time I saw a revolving door. I would not enter until a man assured me he wouldn't let the door fall on me."

"When I saw an escalator, I wondered how fast I'd have to run to get to the top of those downward moving steps."

HOW MANY Indians live on reservations at the present?

"Out of a total 523,591 Indians in the U.S., 377,000 live on 161 reservations," she said. "Of these, 40,000 are Sioux divided into 10 tribes."

Mrs. June sees the greatest problem of the American Indian as that of persuading him to leave the reservation and adequately preparing him to do so.

"Once the Indian leaves the reservation, he needs guidance."

"Relocation centers have been established on the West Coast in Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland — metropolitan areas completely divorced from the environment of a reservation."

"Upon arriving in the city, a family receives two months rent for a furnished apartment, a year's medical bills are paid and a job is provided for the man."

"Approximately 75 to 90 per cent of these families return to the reservation."

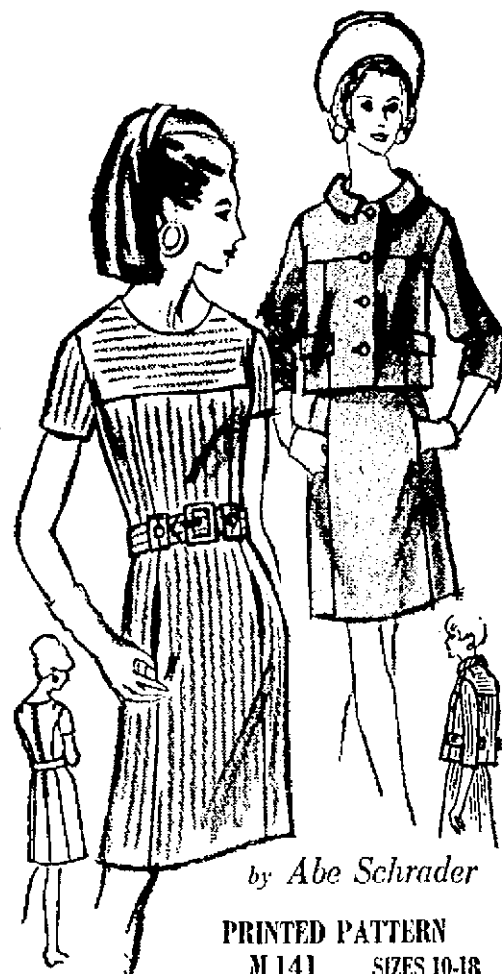
"A HIGHLY competitive, fast-moving society is too much for a 30-year-old Indian who has never seen a supermarket or learned to cope with our monetary system," she said.

"I can name five Sioux students in Long Beach who are desperately lonely and unhappy."

"I can't help but begrudge the large sums of money donated by the American people to bring foreign students and refugee families to the U.S. when the American Indian is living in sub-standard conditions in our own country."

"Above all, the Indian must help himself. A child won't try to further his education if his parents don't care."

"But when a race has been stripped of its national pride, has lost its history and been degraded for three generations, its rehabilitation can't be accomplished overnight."



by Abe Schrader

PRINTED PATTERN
M 141 SIZES 10-18

DESIGNER PATTERN

Reappearance of belts makes fashion headlines

The comeback of the belt is celebrated twice in this dashing Abe Schrader costume, Printed Pattern M141. A belt through carriers encircles the waist lightly. No tight cinch or cinch here. Or — make a version without the belt.

The demibelt on the jacket is important too. The clear, concise yoke line and basic princess lines create dual interest of dress and jacket. Choose ribbed wool knit, printed wools or transition blends.

Printed Pattern M141 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 costume requires 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M141 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Wedding bells ring

Matt-Pinsky

St. Raphael's Church, Los Angeles, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Jane Ellen Pinsky and Lt. Theodore Robert Matt (USN).

Mrs. Robert Golts was matron of honor for the daughter of Samuel Pinsky, 1215 Ximeno Ave., and the late Mrs. Pinsky. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matt, Los Angeles, asked Ed Duenes to be his best man.

A silk organza A-line gown of Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Martha Moore, Aljean Rae, Sue Raycraft and Bette Schmidt, bridesmaids; and Julie Ann Abney, flower girl.

Ushering the 250 guests were Al Abney, Jack Beauclair, Raphael Blount and Richard Mancino.

After a reception in Parkview Women's Clubhouse, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Yellowstone National Park. They will live in Great Falls, Mont.

Jorgensen-Luker

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Geneva Presbyterian Church by Susan Elaine Luker and Kenneth E. Jorgensen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn J. Luker, 3943 Pine Ave., wore a short-sleeved empire gown fashioned with a chapel train. She was attended by Mmes. Robert Thompson, matron of honor; Steven G. and Stanley E. Luker, bridesmaids. Flower girls were Kimberly and Lauren Luker.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Jorgensen, Riverside.

Capt. Duane Tomlinson stood as best man. The bride's twin brother, Steven Luker, and Roger Vian were ushers.

After a garden reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live at 3022 Clark Ave.

Warren-McCarty

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Parkcrest Church of Christ between Barbara A. McCarty and Max E. Warren Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCarty, 4746 Premiere Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Warren Sr., 4408 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

A traditional gown of scalloped Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Hulda L. Dunbar, maid of honor; Mrs. Gary Gerken, Shirley Ketchum and Lindy Cowdrey, bridesmaids; and Kathleen and Patricia McCarty, flower girls.

Mark E. Warren was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Gerken, Ron Sleeth and Hack Long. Scott Campbell was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds were honored at a buffet dinner in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will be at home in Lynwood upon returning from a wedding trip to Northern California.

Virginia Dunn now Mrs. P. G. Philhower

Immediate family members and close friends attended the Saturday marriage of Virginia L. Dunn and Preston G. Philhower, Morris Plains, N.J., a member of Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wells of Lafayette, who also attended the couple. Mary Virginia Wells was flower girl and Bradley Wells served as ring bearer. For her wedding Miss Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dunn, 3205 E. First St., wore a cocktail dress of yellow silk with a beige lace top.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Junior League of San Francisco, the bride is a graduate of

Westlake School for Girls and USC.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Philhower, Morris Plains, N.J., is a member of Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home in Belvedere.

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OSWALD JACOBY

West outguesses Partner

Today's hand was played in the recent Fort Worth regional. South's four heart opening was standard and most West players bid five diamonds and played it there.

The play at five diamonds was also standard. West would ruff the opening heart lead, play two rounds of trumps and a club. After this start declarer would wind up with an overtrick. There would be a brief discussion as to how the slam might have been bid and everyone would agree that it was almost impossible.

At one table West dou-

bled. He was accustomed to playing the double of four hearts for takeout. East was not aware of this and passed.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued after East signaled with the nine. South ruffed the second diamond and really should have pulled trumps right away but he was the sort of devious player who looked for swindles. He led the deuce of spades at trick three.

West looked the dummy over carefully and then played his queen of spades. East played the nine and West really studied the

hand this time.

It was well that he did because his next play was the four of spades. East ruffed and played his king of clubs and eventually South was down two tricks. The 500 point minus gave him a bottom score because no one had bid the slam.

East was effusive in his praise. "How did you figure the play out?" he asked.

"I put myself in your place," replied West. "I finally concluded that you would not have played the nine from nine's mail and that therefore you either held the king or the nine was a singleton. In the first

NORTH		19
♠	J 8 6 5 3	
♥	8 2	
♦	8 5 3	
♣	A 9 8	
WEST		
♠	A Q 10 4	
♥	Void	
♦	A K J 10 7 6	
♣	4 3 2	
EAST (D)		
♠	9	
♥	9 5 4 3	
♦	Q 9 4	
♣	K Q J 7 6	
SOUTH		
♠	K 7 2	
♥	A K Q J 10 7 6	
♦	2	
♣	10 5	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

case, the lead wouldn't hurt. In the second case, it would give us an extra trick."

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

His proposal not so funny now



MRS. MICHAEL RIVARD

Names linked by ceremony

St. Matthews Catholic Church was the setting for the ceremony Saturday morning linking the names of Susan Harrison and Michael Rivard. The couple exchanged vows before 250 guests.

Terry Eddleman was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Harrison, of 771 Terraine Ave., who chose a gown of silk organza and point d'ange lace.

Chartreuse gowns trimmed in blue and blue net hats were worn by attendants, Mrs. Gerald Orcutt, Diane Nebergall and Penny Nickle.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard, 5263 E. First St., was attended by William Sprague. Guests were seated by William Burnett, Curtis Ingram and Wesley Robinson.

The newly married couple was feted at a reception in Chateau Court of Pacific Coast Club. They will make their home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Rivard was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi and Daughters of Diana.

Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High School, also is a graduate of CSLB.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Several months ago a man quite a few years younger than I asked me to marry him. It was so unexpected, I burst out laughing, and I guess he thought I was making fun of him.

Sam has been in a wheelchair most of his life. I, too, am handicapped but can still get around. I wouldn't, for the world, hurt his feelings. Being as I am, I know how sensitive a cripple can be. I think the reason I was so surprised is that he is so much younger than I.

He told me to "think it over." I have and if he still wants me, I'll marry him. He's a nice guy and I would like to be married again.

But he hasn't called me since. I hesitate to call him for fear he's changed his mind or he might think I'm "chasing" him.

Can you help me?

WINNIE

DEAR WINNIE:

Go ahead and call him, Winnie. I imagine that is what he expects unless you don't go for the idea of marrying him. Besides, he is probably afraid that you'll "burst out laughing" again and that's pretty hard to take, as you know.

He left it up to you, and it's your move now.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm 13 years old and the "weird" one of the bunch—all because I don't like girls. I've had a couple of girl friends in the past but all it got me was a lot of dumb questions and embarrassment.

I get invitations to boy-and-girl parties but I just tell them "my parents don't want me to go to parties and dances until I'm 14."

Boy, is that a whopper! My folks keep trying to push me into going out more. Mom is giving me a birthday party in a few months—one of those boy-

and-girl things that I just hate. How can I convince her I don't like parties like that?

And what's bothering me a lot now is—what will I tell my friends after I'm 14? GIRLS, EGAD!

DEAR GIRLS, EGAD!

Give girls another chance. They're really not a bad lot, you know. Let your mother give the party and try to enjoy it. You might even get over the way you feel now.

If you haven't changed your mind by the time you're 14, I guess you'll just have to think up other excuses but if you keep on being a stick-in-the-mud the girls will stop bothering with you. You'll be left so alone you'll wonder why.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I have been married eight years and have a little girl. He is in the U.S. Army and when he was home for two weeks he spent all but three days with his buddies and his family.

He had a picture of a girl in his wallet and said she is the one he wants. He said, "Let some other man raise the baby. I want a divorce."

He's gone now and probably on his way overseas, but I haven't decided what to do about a divorce. Shall I go ahead with it or wait until his hitch is over?

WIFE AND CHILD

DEAR WIFE AND CHILD:

I think I'd hold off for a while. Wait until your husband is out of the army. Perhaps by that time he'll be all over this other wo-

man. If he still thinks he wants a divorce, then is the time to work on it.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I went with my brother-in-law's brother for a while, but I just didn't go for him and we broke up. Now I'm going with another boy and it's giving my brother-in-law fits.

All I hear is what a great and wonderful guy this brother is (he's really a creep) and I'm sick of it. I'm about to tell him off.

How can I make my brother-in-law stop bugging me about his "wonderful" brother?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP:

I'd say, "Give it up, Big Brother. I have a boy friend

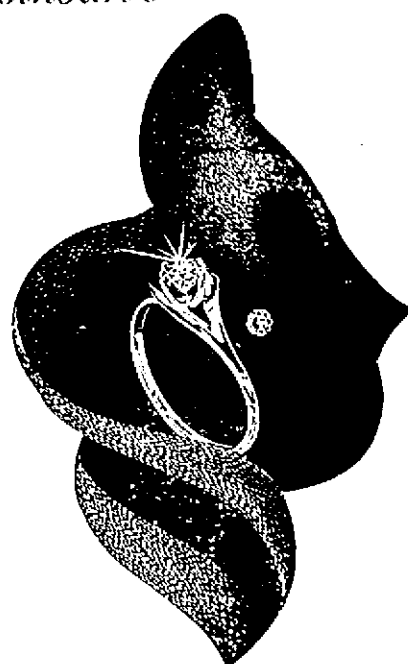
and your brother will just have to find himself another girl. And, don't tell me how great he is. I went with him for a while. Remember?"

If he keeps at it, tell him off—as many times as you have to.

M. M.

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Arts

W-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 20, 1967



MARNI NIXON

Opera or Pops? She likes both!

(Continued from Page W-1)
and "The King and I" and to Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady."

This came about by chance and by Miss Nixon's blithe optimism.

She had just graduated from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and had her first job as a messenger girl at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her hope of a singing-acting career was dim for, just before, the studio had hired Jane Powell and all efforts were being made to develop her as a star.

ONE DAY Mr. Mayer's secretary, Ida Gorman, learned that a singing voice was needed for Margaret O'Brien in "The Secret Garden." She urged Miss Nixon to audition.

During her lunch hour, the young messenger-girl asked if she could try out for the part.

"Can you sing a lullaby in Hindi?" the music director asked.

"I said, 'Oh, sure!', figuring no one would know whether it was Hindi or not. Oh, the bliss of ignorance! But it worked. I got the job."

ONCE HER TALENT of mimicry was discovered the studio put it to work and her many famous roles followed.

She was still studying and training for her own acting-singing career. She explored operatic form with Dr. Hugo Strelitzer at Los Angeles City College with Dr. Carl Ebert, director of the Städtische Opera in England, and with noted opera scholars Drs. Jan Popper and Wolfgang Martin. She was in the original madrigal singing group formed by Roger Wagner which later became the

famed Roger Wagner Chorus.

She has sung with the New England Opera, the Los Angeles Opera, the Cosmopolitan Opera of San Francisco and the San Francisco opera.

WHEN SHE was in England, the slender soprano recorded "A Vocal Recital by Marni Nixon" to be released in October by Vanguard. Among her future goals is a recording contract that will enable her to sing both popular and classical music.

OF ROCK AND ROLL, the singer said, "It will either wear out or change. I think it will change. I'm impressed with the way the Beatles have been able to develop an audience without the kids knowing what's happening to them. Their last album, 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club,' is conceived like opera or a song cycle. There's no interruption and at the end, the music is brought back to the opening."

Miss Nixon likes new songs.

"PREMIERES are very exciting. But music has a tendency nowadays to reflect the times, which isn't necessarily good. It's not integrating the human soul and that's frightening to think the soul has no place in our time. If music is so dry, so esoteric, people rightly turn against it. The mind is not all. Music must include the whole being. Music that lasts and is repeated is music that people love, not just an exercise of the mind."

She has just completed the starring role in "My Fair Lady."

Joanna Hodges to play for Concerts in Grove

Joanna Hodges, internationally acclaimed concert pianist, will perform Wednesday for Concerts in the Grove in Soroptimist House Patio at California State College, Long Beach.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will include compositions by Brahms, Kabalevsky and the premiere of a work by Long Beach composer Frank Arnold.

Miss Hodges has made four extensive tours including such cities as Vienna, Salzburg, Hamburg, Berlin, Zurich, Geneva, Stockholm, Milan, Rome, Amsterdam, London, Munich and Bucharest.

Concert tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students.



JOANNA HODGES

Henry Miller paints 'love'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Henry Miller, author of more than 50 controversial books including "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn," is devoting more time to his "third art" than to writing.

Miller first studied piano until he was 27, then turned to writing and, while living in Paris in the 1920s, began painting.

His art has been compared to Paul Klee's and has, he feels, an exuberant expression of love, in contrast to the bitterness and violence in much of his writing. Miller works in the studio of his Pacific Palisades home.

An exhibition of 60 of his watercolors and 10 etchings has been organized by Westwood Art Association under direction of its past president, Dr. Sanford Golden. The show will open a major European tour Sept. 22 in Gallery Gervis on Paris' Left Bank.

Miller will join members of the art association on a special charter flight to Paris for the opening.

After a month in Paris, the exhibit will go to the Konstsalongen Kavaliten in Uppsala, Sweden, the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm and later to London.

JAMES PETER COST, who moved from his home in Naples three years ago to paint full time in Carmel, is featured in the August issue of "Impressario." The magazine opens a series on "living greats in American Contemporary Art" by the editor-publisher, R. C. Robison, with an article on Cost.

Writes Robison, "Here is a dedicated, sincere artist with integrity. He has perfected his wonderful God-given talent to a degree that deserves our highest praise. He is established, known and car-



WATERCOLOR BY HENRY MILLER

ries our recommendation as being of the calibre only greatness can bear."

JACK RUTHERFORD, former Long Beach resident who now resides, paints and teaches in Mexico, is exhibiting more than 200 paintings he recently completed in his Ajijic, Jalisco, studio. His one-man show will be open daily through next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 4234 Atlantic Ave. A reception is scheduled today from 2 to 6 p.m. His work will be shown at Rancho Santa Fe Gallery in October.

CURRENTLY teaching the Lakewood Artists Guild workshop Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Bolivar Park, Lakewood, is Moselle Townsend. Her work is in the collections of John Anson Ford and of artists Richard Haines and Joseph

Mugnaini. She is represented in the permanent collection of Otis Art Institute.

Although the workshop is guild-sponsored, it is open to all interested persons at minimal cost. Artists are invited to participate in any media and at any level of achievement.

PERRY D. GRIFFITH, 225 E. Sixth St., had two photographs chosen for the 76th Annual Exhibition of Professional Photography in Portland, Ore. More than 4,000 prints were judged by professional photographers from across the nation. Only 800 were accepted for the exhibition which was held in conjunction with the 76th International Exposition of Professional Photography.

Griffith's pictures are direct natural color portraits.

One is of Marvin Cloyd in costume for his leading role in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's recent production of "My Fair Lady." The other is of Mrs. John Ferlinga and her daughter, Stephanie, 12 months.

JEAN A. PRESS writes that the Press Gallery is returning to Long Beach at a new location, 2636 E. Seventh St. It will be open Thursdays through Mondays.

KENNETH DONAHUE, director of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., has announced the appointment of James Monte as assistant curator of modern art.

Monte previously served as director of exhibitions at San Francisco Art Institute, was appointed associate editor of Artforum Magazine in 1965 and is one of 10 art critics who contributed essays to "American Sculpture of the Sixties," book-catalog published by Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Copland to direct in Bowl

Aaron Copland, noted American composer-conductor, will lead Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a program of his own music Tuesday night at Hollywood Bowl, conducting the first Los Angeles performance of his "Dance Symphony," "Fanfare for the Common Man," and Suite from "Appalachian Spring."

Brazilian pianist Joan Carlos Martins and Los Angeles clarinetist Mitchell Lurie will be soloists.

The second Symphonies Under the Stars concert of the Bowl's eighth week will be conducted by Milton Katims Thursday night with Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman as soloist in the "Violin Concerto in D Minor" by Wieniawski.

Yma Sumac, Peruvian songstress, will be a special guest on the "Bowl Goes Latin," program Friday night. The King Family will debut in the Bowl Saturday night.

'Rip' billed for children

The enduring tale of "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving has been dramatized by DuPont Children's Theater and will be presented free of charge Wednesday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The company is made up of members of the Rockefeller Traveling Players Group under direction of Kay and Ken Rockefeller.

The show is being presented by The Broadway Long Beach. In conjunction with the production, The Broadway will show newest children's fall fashions in DuPont's easy care fabrics.

The fantasy and fashion show will be given at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.



'ABSINTHE DRINKER' BY LORIS FEITELSON
... oil on carbon, on loan from Ankrum Gallery

Cubists endure who 'tuned in their time'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Cubism: Its Impact in the U.S.A." is a collection of 66 paintings done from 1910 to 1930. Co-sponsored by the University of New Mexico Art Museum and the Junior League of Albuquerque, the show has traveled in the West and will continue at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery through Aug. 27.

While the title of the show is a convenient one, it is somewhat misleading unless one interprets "Cubism" in the broadest sense as a reorganization of space and a restructuring of composition by intellectual effort.

Analytical Cubism is the term for a study under controlled conditions undertaken by Picasso and Braque around 1910-1913. Following Cezanne's pioneering in multiple views in the same work, his geometric approach to nature, and his building up of composition in shallow space rather than following Renaissance perspective, the two evolved a new syntax for painting in the modern era.

MANY OF the American artists in the current show had studied abroad and absorbed the ferment of the School of Paris. Arthur B. Davies was president of the association responsible for the Armory show of 1913 which brought the revolutionary European artists en masse to New York and Chicago. Some, like Joseph Stella and Stuart Davis, participated in that iconoclastic exhibition.

But Cubism was not the only thing going at the time. Expressionism, Abstraction, and Futurism were in full flower.

LYONEL Feininger, for example, is usually grouped with German Expressionism though he attributed his "prismism" to Cubist influence. Loris Feitelson, perhaps the purest Cubist in this show, is now a leader of the immaculate Hard-edge group.

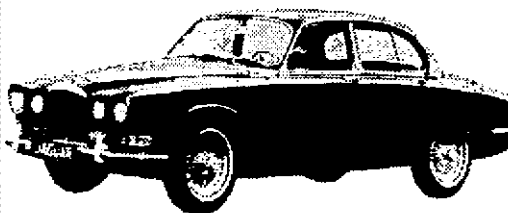
The gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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MRS. DONNEL SCHMIDT MRS. TERRY DEAN PIKOP

Schmidts, Pikops depart on journeys

Schmidt-Birchler

Mr. and Mrs. Donnel Henry Schmidt will make their home in Whittier upon returning from a wedding trip to Big Sur and Carmel. The former Suzanne Birchler and her husband exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in St. John of God Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Birchler of Norwalk, chose a gown of silk organza over peau de soie for her nuptials.

Her cousin, Pat Wettmarhausen, was maid of honor. Barbie Danell was flower girl and Mrs. Richard Larson was bridesmaid.

Paul Schmidt was best

(Advertisement)

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... Margaret Merrill.

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Newlywed Thomas Clemos take Hawaiian honeymoon

A champagne reception in Virginia Country Club followed the wedding in St. Barnabas Church Saturday uniting Ann Elizabeth DeNoyelles and Thomas Ross Clemos.

The newlyweds sailed for Hawaii aboard the S.S. Lurline for their wedding trip.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Lester C. DeNoyelles, 3924 Marshall Way, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clemos, 8 LaLinda Drive.

The bride's dress was of silk organza and Chantilly lace. The lace bodice was decorated with seed pearls while the organza skirt extended into a chapel train with lace appliques.

Mrs. James Kresge was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Pamela Dilday, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, Mrs. William Ridgeway, and Jeanne DeNoyelles, a sister of the bride, who served as junior bridesmaid.

Gary Victorson was best man and ushers were Bill Conley, Paul Skrip and Larry Taylor.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she belonged to Delta Gamma sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic and now is a senior at the University of California at Berkeley.

They will live in San Bruno.



MRS. THOMAS ROSS CLEMO

Jerald R. Willes en route to first home in Corvallis

More than 250 guests witnessed an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in All Faith Chapel, China Lake, uniting Carol Jean Robinson and Jerald Robert Willes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald D. Willes, 5630 Lewis Ave.

The bride was gowning in a daisy-patterned coat of

Venise lace over an A-line dress of shantung linen.

Mrs. Mary Carty was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of China Lake. Bridesmaids were Patricia Wille, Phyllis Beech, Patricia Vore and Barbara U'Ren. Kim Carty was flower girl.

James Wille stood as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steve Wille, Richard Jones, Leroy Pearson and Harold Costello. Jimmy Wille was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Canada. They will live in Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. Wille attended Oregon State University, her husband's alma mater. She affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Jordan High School.

David Ayalas take trip to Mexico

Marriage vows were read at noon Saturday in Lake-wood's St. Pancratius Catholic Church for Gladys Martinez and David Ayala.

The bride, who lives in Los Angeles, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martinez, Barranquilla, Columbia, South America. The bridegroom, who resides in Long Beach, is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ayala.

Maid of honor, and best man were Sonia Villamil and Don LaPointe. Other attendants were Janet Stout and Joseph Quinn.

After a wedding trip to Guadalajara the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

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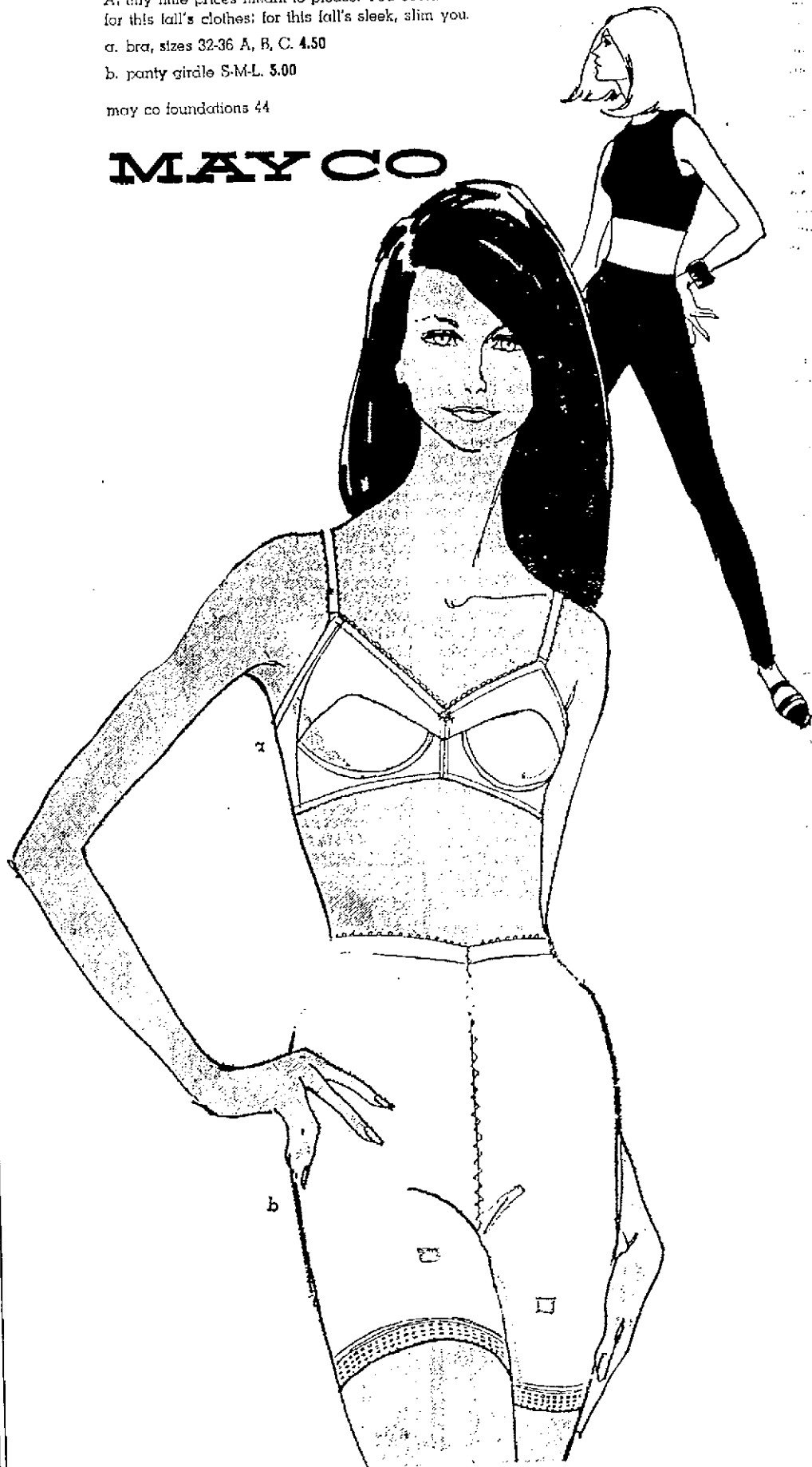
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'Six Days in June' ignite big travel surge in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — The sweeping changes brought about by the now famous "Six Days in June" are having an almost revolutionary effect on this country's tourist industry.

The most striking of the changes have occurred in the Jerusalem area. For 20 years Jerusalem was a divided city, perched at the end of a fingertip of Israeli territory. Travelers through the city had to change tour buses, guides, and currencies in order to get from one side of the city to the other. The transfer point, the only place where travelers could pass from the Arab countries to Israel, was known as the Mandelbaum Gate. Today the Mandelbaum Gate is a point on one of the many access roads uniting East and West Jerusalem. Its significance is purely historic.

The new unity in Jerusalem has had some immediate effects on travel in the area. Jerusalem is once again the natural center of the country. The Israeli bus company which used to run 60 buses a day from the coast to Jerusalem now has 200 daily buses on that route. In addition, about 30 minutes will be soon shaved from the driving time between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv due to the shortening of the road.

MORE THAN two million people have visited the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem since it was opened to the public a few weeks ago. Work is soon to begin on a landscaping project at the site of the Wailing Wall. In accordance with Jewish tradition no greenery will be used in the landscaping. Instead, stone paving and other decorations in stone will predominate. The Wailing Wall project is insignificant, however, when compared with the program planned by the Municipality of Jerusalem. Jerusalem mayor, Teddy Kollek, intends to landscape the acres of former no-man's land that surround the Old City Wall into cypress and olive studded public parks.

The Jerusalem Airport to the north of the city is also showing sharply increased activity. Arkia, the inland Israel Airline, has begun daily flights between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv on the coast. Daily flights also leave for Rosh Pina at the headwaters of the Jordan in the north. By connection at Tel Aviv, air tours to Eilat and the Negev are also available.

Another attraction in the works for Jerusalem is a "Sound and Light" program. These tasteful evening displays have been very successful in other countries. This effort is still in the early stages of planning, but it seems likely the slope of the Mount of Olives will be used as the center for the program. Varicolored lights will spot the places of interest in Jerusalem in a pageant of the past which promises to be unmatched.

WITH THE exception of the traditionally busy Christmas season which spills over from nearby Bethlehem, Jerusalem's hotels have never been busier. Though almost all of the 5,000 hotel rooms in the city are back in operation, hotel space is already at a premium. Tourist officials here recommend bookings well in advance. One consolation is that the Tel Aviv variety of hotel space available is less than an hour away from Jerusalem by



TWELVE MILES SOUTH of Jerusalem, bell tower of the Church of the Nativity dominates the ancient city of Bethlehem. Church was built over manger in which the infant Jesus was born. (Israel Government Tourist Office Photo)

car, only 14 minutes by airplane.

Though Jerusalem is showing the most dramatic effects of the new situation, travel in Israel as a whole has been affected. In general, it is now possible for four buses to travel to their destinations along the more direct roads.

Guided tours available from Israel's major cities now include trips to Banias at the headwaters of the Jordan along with the traditional Galilee sites of Nazareth, Sea of Galilee, Haifa, Safed, Tiberias, Mount Carmel, Armageddon, the Springs of Endor, Dan, Capernaum and Magdala.

Tours of the Plain of Sharon for the first time include visits to the city of Gaza, where a blind Samson brought down the Philistine Temple in a hero's death.

TRIPS IN the Dead Sea area now include the Qumran Caves, where the Dead Sea scrolls were found, as well as Ein Gedi, where David hid from the wrath of Saul, and Massada, where 960 Jewish defenders committed suicide rather than surrender to the Romans in 73 AD.

Tours in the West Bank area include visits to Bethlehem, Hebron, Jericho and Bethel where the Israeli kings of the Biblical period set up a capital in an attempt to rival Jerusalem.

The expected rise in the standard of living in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem is certain to bring price increases at local hotels. However, hotel costs are only a small part of the expense of a trip to the Holy Land, and shorter bus routes between the sacred sites will compensate

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for some of the price increase. Air transportation from the United States is traditionally the most expensive part of a trip to the Holy Land, but a new winter fare (\$399 round trip) will no doubt prove exceptionally attractive. The Israelis are expecting an inundation of Christmas and other winter holiday travelers.

Yule turkey in Caribbean

MIAMI — Cruise-minded travelers can have Christmas Day turkey in Jamaica and whoop in the New Year in Nassau — while enjoying a pair of back-to-back cruises out of Miami.

The Miami — berthed cruise ship Sunward has scheduled the two cruises so passengers can combine an 11-day holiday vacation with calls at four foreign ports.

Passengers can book either the seven-day Christmas cruise to Jamaica; the four-day cruise to Nassau immediately afterwards, or stay aboard for both.

The Sunward cruises to Jamaica from Dodge Island Seaport Dec. 22, returning Dec. 29, after visiting Port Antonio, Kingston and Montego Bay. After a few hours back in Miami, the Sunward sails for four days to Nassau, returning Jan. 2.

Fares for the 7-day Christmas cruise begin at \$175; for the Nassau cruise, at \$84.

All meals are included in the shipboard fare. The ship also serves as passengers' hotel while in foreign ports.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

It's a warm Tahiti winter

PAPEETE, Tahiti — These are the warm, blue sea days of "winter" in Tahiti. Shirt and shorts and sandals weather. The breeze is cool under a thatch roof, smelling faintly of flowers and salt water. In the evening, the falling sun fills the sky with gold behind the blackpeaks of Moorea across the channel.

Four-and-a-half hours south of Honolulu. Seven-and-a-half from Los Angeles. Service by 14 jets a week to Fa'a airport. The French have brought their cooking to the South Seas. You'll get the best dinners in the Pacific in the islands of Polynésie Française.

A launch runs each morning to Moorea, 12 miles away. The outer islands are an hour away by French flying boats and DC 4s. Sparkling, green islands. Bora Bora and Raiatea. Huahine and Rangiroa. Each surrounded by a foaming reef, a turquoise lagoon and the endless deep blue sea.

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EVERYBODY sells perfume in Paris. They sell it at the airport. They sell it in hundreds of shops. In hotels. At the department stores — Galeries Lafayette and Printemps. It is competitive. I've found no difference in price.

All shops will give you a 15 per cent discount if you pay in travelers checks. Or a personal check. (Show your passport to pay with a personal check.) Guerlain perfumes are only sold in Guerlain shops. Tourist shops stock all others. Best selections are within a block of American Express.

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NOT IF IT is within the \$100 worth you carry home. But — if you mail perfume, the receiver pays 19 per cent. Other gifts mailed home pay no duty if they're worth less than \$10. But this doesn't apply to perfume.

I order gift perfume from Paris or sometimes from Shannon Free Airport. Takes about a week by air mail. Catalogs are free by writing Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. Freddy, 10 Rue Auber, Paris.

French perfumes in Tahiti are about the same as Paris. They are good buys in the free ports of the Caribbean — Jamaica, Virgin Islands, Curacao, Panama. Not good in Puerto Rico or Mexico.

Best buy in Tahiti is jewelry in carved pearl shell — it runs pearl white to a dark gray (which I like best). You can order clip earrings by air mail for \$2.60 a pair from Cambridge Shi, Manua, Box 193, Papeete, Tahiti.

The designs are sea horse, Triton shell, breadfruit, sea birds, swordfish, coral fish. If you want one that dangles, ask for the tiki design — a replica of the stone Tahiti gods. Say

what shade of color you prefer.

"... a warm island for two weeks holiday around Christmas."

HAWAII is always good at that time of year. The Caribbean is in season. Jamaica, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are most popular. They are pricey and dressy. The South Pacific islands are in the middle of the rainy season.

The French Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique might be what you would like. French flavor and language. And not as likely to be hard to get rooms.

But of all islands, at all times, there is none like Bora Bora in the Islands-Under-the-Wind. No other whose peaks rise swiftly to a cloud wreath. No other lagoon of so many shades of blue. No island whose reef, smothered in white foam, rises in lovely reef islands covered with waving coco palms.

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Or take your cruise in November for a traditional Thanksgiving aboard ship and the joyous Makahiki Festival on all the islands. It's a Polynesian feast of thanksgiving dating back to ancient times. Ship departs November 21st from Los Angeles, November 22nd from San Francisco. The exclusively First Class SS Lurline will serve as your resort-hotel throughout the cruise, so you pack only once for the entire voyage. Fares for these 15 day, all-expense cruises start at only \$590. Contact your travel agent or send in this coupon for full-color brochure with complete details.

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TRAVEL BY THE BOOK

Circling Australia by auto

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

It is possible to drive all the way from Cairo to Capetown, so long as politics of the intervening African countries are amenable, but sectors of the route cannot be classed as a highway at all. They require four-wheel drive, maps and compass.

And some day, if engineers can conquer certain South American jungle and high-mountain areas, one may follow the immense Pan-American Highway all the way from Alaska to Patagonia.

But right now, in 7,664 miles of unimpeded travel that is mostly easy driving, and crossing no national borders or halting at not a single customs or immigration post, you can circumnavigate virtually the entire perimeter of vast Australia on a single highway.

This is Highway One, which passes through all the mainland state capitals — Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth — reveals a complete cross section of the country's burgeoning secondary industries, and becomes a showcase for what is exclusively Australian in a fantastic variety of flora and fauna.

IN HIS elaborate new color-illustrated book, "AROUND AUSTRALIA ON HIGHWAY ONE" (Tri-Ocean Books, 44 Brannan St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107, \$9.45) Down Under's widely traveled author George Farwell points out that this "longest highway in the world, and one of the most fascinating to travel" runs from Cairns in northern Queensland right around the three-million-square-mile continent to Darwin in the Northern Territory. Except for the 1,000-mile stretch between Darwin and Cairns, Highway One conquers the entire continent.

Driving the route is not all a bed of roses, however intriguing. Some sections can hardly be classed with average roads in the United States because geography has frustrated such development. There is also the possibility of being intimidated by huge, under-peopled regions; and creature comforts do not always match those found in smaller, more closely settled lands.

BUT THE sights along the way leave one enthralled: like the culture of Australia's strange 20,000-year-old aborigines, deserts where a few sheep compete with wild camels for the scant food, vast irrigation projects with crops so abundant that they defy the imagination, the spectacular Kimberleys, the treeless aridity of the Nullarbor Plains, the Kalbarrie gold mines, sheep and cattle stations of the far North West, the stark red and ochre ranges near the Northern Territory border, teeming cities — in and out of winter, out of and into semi-tropical summer.

You may come across tree-climbing kangaroos, birds of paradise and giant cassowary birds, road signs reading "Drive Slowly, Koala Crossing." In quieter parts kangaroos and wallabies bound across the highway, and in open country flocks of flightless emus are likely to spring alongside your car. The majority of the 500 species of birds indigenous only to Australia may be seen somewhere along Highway One.

Enhancing Farwell's fine narrative are scores of beautiful full-color and black-and-white photographs, all of which gives the avid "exploring" motorist the itch to travel Highway One, the armchair traveler endless hours of pure, unadulterated delight.

SCUBA and snorkel divers who have been around for a long time, and who are now looking for new underwater worlds to conquer, as well as novices who are just getting their masks wet, will get an ocean full of both information and inspiration from the pro's pro, Gene Tinker, in "THE SKIN DIVER'S TRAVEL GUIDE" (Double-day & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y. \$5.95).



THE BAOBAB TREE, unique in semi-tropical northern Australia, may be seen from the continent's Highway One, along with other strange flora and stone-age fauna. This particular baobab is known as the "Prison Tree" because its hollow trunk was once used as a temporary gaol, or jail. Note man in circle.

Tinker instructs the beginner on how to snorkel, what equipment to use, how to handle the spear gun and the underwater camera, with some important tips not found in ordinary texts.

In succeeding chapters he deals with specific areas in which he has found underwater adventure — throughout the Caribbean and Mediterranean, in the Atlantic off Portugal and Morocco, and in the Black and Red Seas. At each stop he describes weather conditions, currents, what the diver will find during explorations. He also tells how to get there (he went Pan Am everywhere), customs, lodging, medical facilities, and availability of guides, rental boats and equipment.

WITHOUT opening your purse you can ride a camel in Wisconsin, join a safari through a wilderness teeming with buffalo near St. Louis, sip champagne at wineries in California, and ride a tiny train through the world's largest camellia garden in Los Angeles.

These and 2,500 other attractions, including scores right here in Southern California, which may be enjoyed without spending a penny are listed in "SEE AMERICA FREE" (Bantam Books, 271 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$1). The author is S.A. Robbins.

NEXT TIME you go to the Pacific Northwest, take along a copy of "WASHINGTON'S HISTORICAL MARKERS" (Touchstone Press, P.O. Box 401, Portland, Ore. 97207, \$1.95).

This informative paperback features photographs

of Washington's 40 historical markers, with a map divided into five main sections, or travel routes, showing the location of each marker. The photos,

Zany boats parade Sat. at Newport

Fifty of the zaniest craft imaginable will be assembled this week for Newport Harbor's annual Character Boat Parade, scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The route will encompass the seven islands of the area.

Boat owners decorate their craft to the limit of their imagination. For instance, a typical parade boat may be shaped like a sea horse or a miniature Mississippi River sidewheeler, according to the area's All-Year Club.

Laguna Beach, whose Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters wound up a huge success as usual, follows Friday and Saturday with its Festival of Opera — presented in English — in outdoor Irvine Bowl.

LIFEGUARD championships will be held Saturday at Carpinteria, which claims the world's safest beaches. Olympic swimmers will participate and there will be special events for teenagers.

Hemel's five-day Farmers Fair of Riverside County closes today. A similar event, the Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival opens Aug. 31 and continues through Sept. 4 at Lancaster.

Travel and RESORTS

Tourist rest stops

Thirty-two rest stops for tourists are to be constructed at various sites along the main highways leading south from the United States Border, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. Each rest stop will offer all the services provided by a hotel, including accommodations, dining facilities and recreation rooms.

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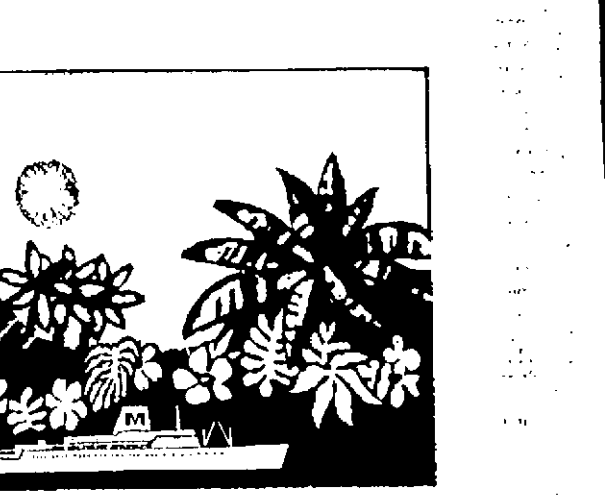
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Vann-Sulzer names joined as vows recited in church



MRS. PATRICK VANN

Patrick Ross Vann claimed Christine Ann Sulzer as his bride during a nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church before 325 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christof Sulzer of 2161 Faust Ave., was attired in a gown of chantilly lace over silk organza, fashioned with a chapel train.

Her entourage included Gretchen Raugust, maid of honor; Sheri Vickers, flower girl; Lynn Rupelli, Diane Chambers and Mrs. Michael Burke, bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Vann of 5120 El Cedral St., are parents of the bridegroom, whose best man was Robert Bammer. Richard Farrell, Robert Sheetz and Dennis Pon-Zuric were ushers.

Following the nuptials, the couple was honored at a champagne reception at Golden Sails Inn, then left for San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will make their home in Long Beach after Sept. 1.

The bride is an alumni if Millikan High School and was graduated cum laude from California State College, Long Beach, where she was president of Zeta Tau Alpha and vice president of Associated Women Students. She was named to Cap and Gown Honorary and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, will complete his studies at CSLB in June, 1968. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma and is a member of Blue Key Honor Society.

Panel to discuss 'World of NSA'

The public is invited to an orientation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood County Club when Paragon Chapter of National Secretaries Association will sponsor a panel

discussion, "The World of NSA."

Structure of NSA will be discussed and information about the Certified Professional Secretary program and future Secretaries Association will be presented. Purpose of NSA is to help secretaries achieve professional status through seminars, workshops, study groups and educational programs.

MRS. NEVA BLUST, CPS, president of Paragon Chapter, will moderate the panel composed of Connie McCauley, California Division president; Mrs. Lois M. Cox, CPS, Beverly Hills Chapter; Mrs. Verabelle Thomas, CPS, Twin Harbor Chapter; and Flora M. Mahannah, CPS, Paragon Chapter.

Founded in 1942, National Secretaries Association has a membership of more than 26,000 with 600 chapters in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico and affiliates in Argentina, Brazil, Finland, France and Panama. It is a non-profit, non-union, non-partisan, non-sectarian association.

Reservations for the orientation meeting may be made with Lois Bogdan, 5438 Lakewood Blvd.

Polka party set

Orange County Polka Club will stage a "Polka Dancing Under the August Moon" party from 9 p.m. Saturday in Anaheim Elks Ballroom. Music will be by the Cavaliers. The public is invited.

Kennyette luau

Annual luau and card party luncheon of Long Beach Kennettes will be at noon Thursday in Motell's Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is invited. Hawaiian attire will be worn by members.

Torrance dance studio to give program

Mayfair Dance Studio of Torrance will present a one hour program Monday in Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Students from 6 to 16 years of age, directed by Dorothea Hockett, will perform tap, ballet and jazz dances. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing after the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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Southland

Sunday, August 20, 1967

A Helping Hand
Across Border

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tiny Twiggy (After a Fashion) . . . See Page 6

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have history on ELLIOTT?
T.E., San Pedro
H.E., R.E., Long Beach
J.E., Anaheim

ELLIOTT and the variation Elliot both come from Eliet, an old English nickname derived from Ellis which in turn is from the Biblical Elias denoting "Jehovah is God." The Elliotts have a long, proud English, Scottish and American history. An Eliet is listed in the 11th century English Domesday Book; Richard Eliot is in Writs of Parliament for 1307. Thomas Elyott was rector of Dickleburgh, Norfolk, England in 1393. The Scottish Elliott shield has a gold shepherd flute on a diagonal red stripe across a gold background. John Elliott, 1604-1690, of Hertford, England, emigrated to Boston in 1631. He became famous as the Apostle to the Indians, preaching to them in their own language. He wrote an Algonquin Indian Bible, printed in 1663, the first Bible published in America.

MISS RULE: Please give data on JANSSEN.

R.J., Seal Beach
JANSSEN and the more familiar Jensen both originated in Denmark. These names mean "Son of John," the Biblical John interpreting as "By the graciousness of God." The Janssen armorial shield is black on the left half, emblazoned with three gold chevrons. The right half is silver, decorated with a black rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Have you the source of KIRKER?

H.K., Santa Ana
KIRKER described "Dweller by a church" in 13th century Britain. George Kirker was a south Pennsylvania land owner in 1789.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of DURFEE.

A.M., Long Beach
DURFEE is derived from an ancient French manorial estate name, "D'Urfe." This place was in the French southeast province of Forez where the progenitor was titled the Marquis d'Urfe. The coat-of-arms for this illustrious family has a scarlet stripe across the upper part of a fur-covered shield. D'Urfe has an obscure origin, believed to mean "from the old estate."

MISS RULE: Please identify SEGURA.

J.S., Long Beach
SEGURA is an old Spanish surname meaning "safe and trustworthy one." This lineage were among the highest nobility in medieval Spanish Andalusia. Their coat-of-arms has a red cross-flory (a cross with a lily at the end of each arm) on a gold shield. In the upper right and left corners, and in the bottom point of the shield are three blue tripods. The shield is bordered with eight red X-shaped crosses.

Information Free

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

CAPE COD RESORT DIRECTORY: A directory that includes the many unique attractions which have made Cape Cod America's favorite vacationland. Information concerning beach activities, fishing, historic villages and sports. Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

SHUFFLEBOARD: Today over 8,500,000 persons

play Shuffleboard in all parts of our country. Send for your free copy of the official rules and descriptive literature.

Dime-o-Gray Company, Dept. IF, 297 E. Sixth St., Dayton, Ohio. 45402.

FACTS ABOUT HUMIDIFICATION: This booklet discusses the subject of relative humidity in detail, and gives the facts about maintaining proper relative humidity levels indoors.

Research Products Corporation, Dept. IF, Madison, Wis. 53701.

WORLD'S LARGEST TEEN-AGE RECORD CLUB: The FORTY-FIVE RECORD CLUB was organized to bring the latest and

(Continued on Page 23)

Southland Magazine

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"Coin Roundup" in Southland

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Little girls of 4 often like to pretend to be someone else, and Debbie Balatoni of Huntington Beach, our cover girl, is no exception. She enjoys playing like she's Twiggy, and, after a visit to a fashion coordinator for the proper hair-do, false eyelashes and suitable duds, she gives an excellent imitation. Note the large soulful eyes and the petulant lips.

Debbie may lack the long and lanky look of the famous British model, but she does have the same boyish lines. (Come to think of it, this may be better in a 4-year-old than in a girl of Twiggy's age.) Posing amid colorful stuffed animals, our Tiny Twiggy makes a striking picture, indeed. In a world of mini-cars, mini-bikes, mini-skirts, mini-bras, mini-purses, mini-boots and mini-other things, maybe mini-models will be the next rage. For more on our mini-miss, turn to page six.

Cover Photo by Curt Johnson

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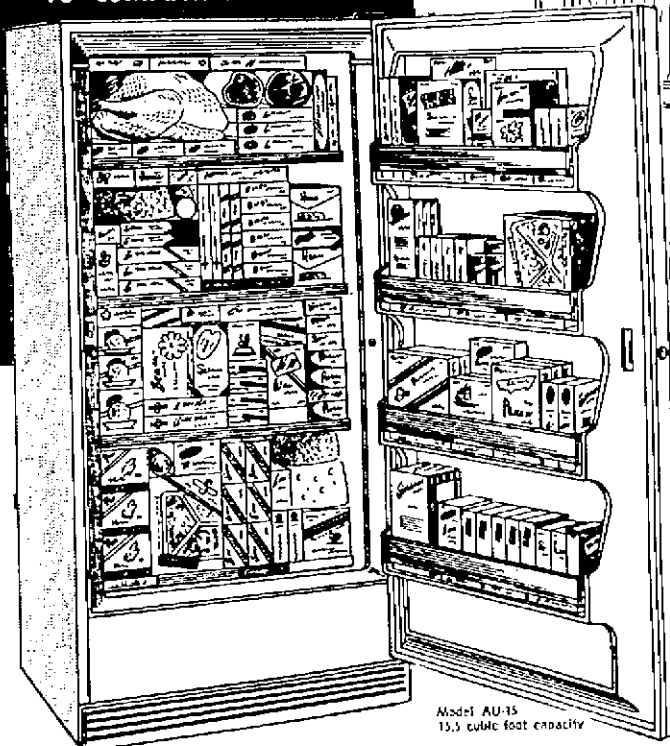
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What will the first moon colony be like? Numerous sketches by a General Electric Missile and Space Department artist bring to life scientists' visualization of the first lunar city in next Sunday's Southland.

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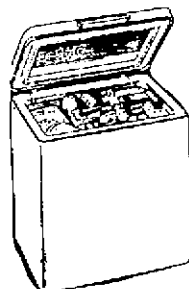
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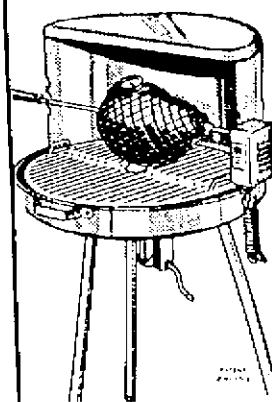


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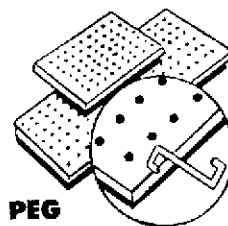
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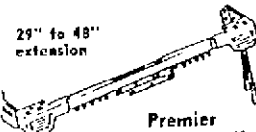


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Friends to the Last

By Martha

B. Lusk

A BOY AND a dog. A twosome thought by many to be one of the finest examples of devotion and loyalty. A boy: blue jeans and sneakers, flying shirt tail, dirty hands, uncombed hair, a fervent wish that the future will not disappear until he's there to conquer it. A dog: Muddy paws, shedding fur, wet nose, wagging tail, eyes that promise endless affection.

Put a boy and a dog together and what do you have? You have gratitude from the dog, simple thankfulness that he has a boy. And from the boy? A personality that is richer. And because of the relationship you have a hint of the mature person he'll someday be. Also, there may be heartache . . . but accompanying it a faith that turns a painful experience into a beautiful witnessing.

The boy's name, Brian. The dog's, Chico. Friends from the first; friends to the last . . .

THE THREAT came when we were transferred to one of the nation's largest cities. Dogs were allowed at our temporary quarters, so we had our beagle shipped to us. And what a reunion that was. Brian ran to the crate, fell to his knees to undo the latch. Inside, Chico whimpered. Then the door swung open. Boy and dog forgot the previous 10 days of separation. Loneliness and a long, strange trip faded away for both.

At this point, we knew finding a place to live for a family with a dog would not be easy, but we were still confident that getting settled was only a matter of time. We had already looked over the real estate situation and had decided not to buy a house at that time. And although our attempts to find rental property had failed, the house we wanted was in the near future . . . maybe in the classified section of the next newspaper.

But our hopes were smashed time and time again.

THE SOLUTION was an ominous thing pushed to the back of our minds. We dared not put it into words for a child to hear.

Why? Dave and I asked ourselves. Why should our



son give up anything else because of a move halfway across the continent? Wasn't it enough that Brian parted with so much of the familiar — friends, school, church, children's choir, Cub Scouts, the only home he could remember?

We wouldn't settle for apartment living — not yet, not until we had exhausted every effort to find a house with a yard for a boy and a dog.

Surely somewhere there was an acceptable house for rent. Determinedly we searched, and searched, and kept remembering how it was before the transfer, the living in our own home, the yard where Brian and Chico romped happily. We kept remembering while we drove past one apartment house after another, all built so close together the structures usurped all the land except for concrete walks and token patches of lawn.

FOR ITS immense size, the area yielded very few rental houses. We checked out any and all. One such rare house was sandwiched between a service station and a liquor store. Another we drove quite a distance to see, only to pull up in front of an unpainted, decaying residence with a shamefully high rent tab. Still another was smack in the middle of a section

known for its gang wars, and the owner refused pets.

No time for panic. Our house would be found.

Even if we were forced to accept less, perhaps an old but well-kept house in a good neighborhood. We found such a house. It might do. But checking further we discovered the schools in that suburb were below standard. Over and over we were told, "The problem in this area is schools. Some towns have good ones; others don't."

Therefore, by attaching the necessary importance to a good school for Brian, our hunting was narrowed to certain suburbs.

In turn, our chances were narrowed, emphasized by that stock answer — "We might consider a boy but not a dog."

DAY AFTER day we followed every possible lead, drove those many miles with Brian and Chico in the back seat. Boy and dog were both becoming restless with the redundancy of each day's activity. The dog was probably pondering why the back seat of the family car was his substitute for a yard. The boy was touched with a little sliver of fear. He was the first to bring it out into the open for a family discussion.

"We won't have to get

rid of Chico, will we?"

I turned to see his arm around the dog's neck. NO, a voice inside me screamed. Aloud I answered, "I hope not." Seeing Brian's expression, I switched to a more optimistic tone, but the discussion fell flat.

Often we would see a family with a dog. It only added false confidence, because Brian was apt to remark, "Look! They must live where they can have a dog? or 'Some of the families with dogs must rent!'"

After which we would decide dog wasn't a nasty word and that maybe just around the corner . . . a rent sign out front . . . children and pets accepted . . .

IN EACH preferred suburb we consulted with the Chamber of Commerce, church office, and numerous realtors. One day we thought our search had ended. A roomy house, favorable location, pretty yard, reasonable rent. That evening the owner telephoned us. He believed he would try to sell the house in lieu of renting it.

The next day Dave and I left Brian and Chico in the car and walked up to a realtor's office. The plate glass front was completely covered with posters that proclaimed a multiplicity of rent property. To the gentleman who greeted us, we quickly said we wanted the impossible — a clean house renting for a reasonable amount. Also, we added, we had a boy and dog — neither of which we desired to drown in order to become tenants. He was amiable but his realtor's service was not. He had nothing available.

Another realtor's reply was: "Child? It's doubtful. Dog? Heavens, no!"

Another's: "Not a single rental house listed. Plenty of apartments — couldn't have a dog in an apartment, though."

NOW BRIAN would speak of it, not to us but to his dog. "Don't worry, Chico," he'd say. "We'll find a place where they'll like you."

A place where they'd like Chico? We did.

Finally we confined our search to a suburb we particularly liked and one with superior schools. After a thorough survey of the few rental houses — two of which wouldn't be available for months — we found ourselves doing the very thing

(Continued on Page 19)

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(LBS)



"Is this where a girl comes to get glamor?"



Fashion coordinator Connie Krause takes Debbbie Balatoni in hand.

Tiny Twiggy



"Gee, eyelashes and earrings do a lot for me!"



"How about a hat and sunglasses like Twiggy?"



"I wonder if mama will know me when I go home?"



"Move over, Twiggy—I'm on my way."

Story and Photos by Diane Calkin

THE "mini-madness" rampant in the world today is affecting everything from feminine fashions to miniature motor vehicles now known as mini-bikes and mini-cars.

The fashion world has been hardest hit by the mad fad, however, and consumers are being bombarded by full page ads and shop window displays urging them to buy mini-skirts, mini-pants, mini-purses, mini-boots and even mini-bras.

With the micro move-

ment well under way, top fashion models like the long and lanky Twiggy had better start saving for their old age. Mini-models are bound to be the next step.

Four-year-old Debbbie Balatoni, daughter of Mrs. Prim Balatoni, Huntington Beach, took on the title of "Tiny Twiggy" recently when she underwent a mod-makeover that was a smashing success.

The tousle-haired tot, with large soulful eyes and a petulant pair of lips ala the famed London lass, was

delighted with the transformation—which took less than an hour.

The results proved without a doubt that the little ladies of the pre-school set could be stiff competition for the mod-mannequins in vogue this year.

A trip to the beauty shop for a youthful version of the Vidal Sassoon hob was the first step in the "modernization" of Debbbie. The application of "Twiggy eyes," including a thick fringe of false lashes, came next.

To complete the new look, Debs donned an op-art outfit, some outsized sun glasses, long knit stockings and a boutique bonnet.

Then, looking as though she had just stepped from the swank salon of London's Mary Quant, she struck a pose before the mirror and admired her fashionable facade.

The look on the little girl's face seemed to say . . . "Move over, Twiggy—you are no longer the undisputed Queen of the fashion scene."



Stuffed animals give a colorful background for a fashion model.



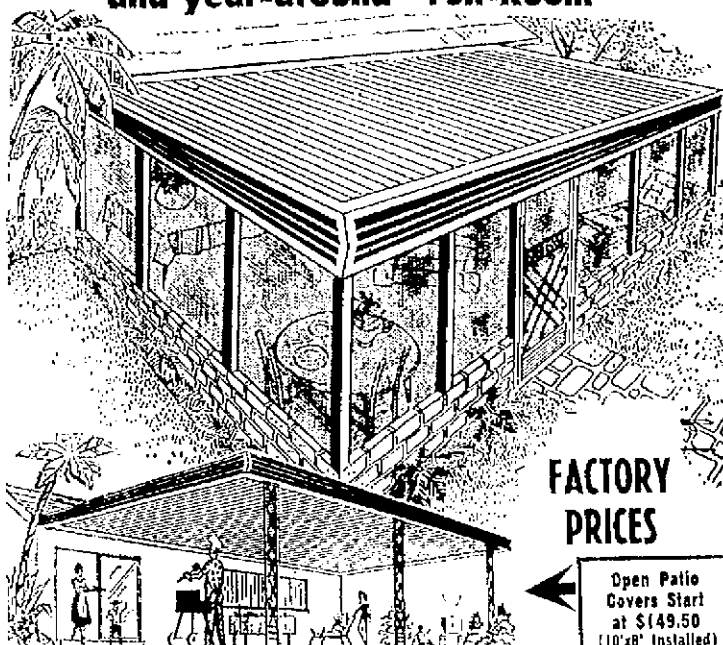
"How's this for an imitation of the Twiggy look?"



"Do you really think I've got what it takes to be a model?"

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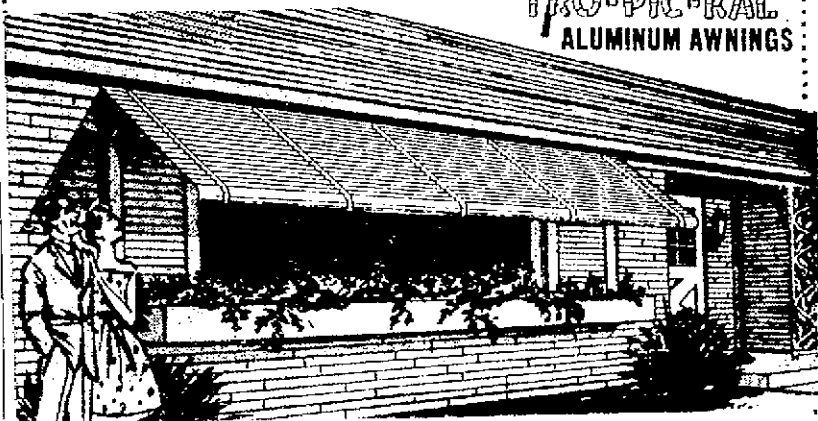
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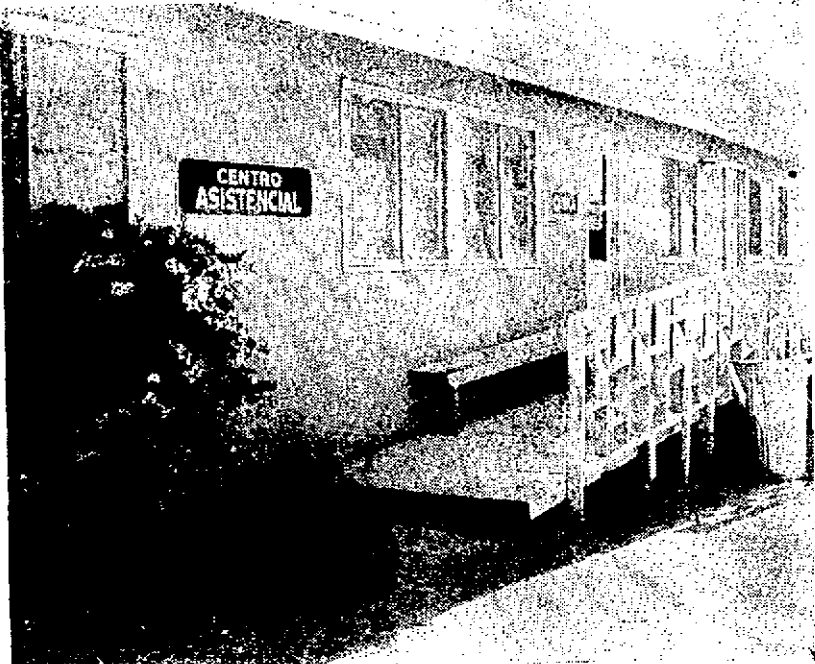
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A Helping Hand Across the Border

By Bill Miller



TWO LONG BEACH MEN, Dr. F. Mitchell Theisman, chief radiologist of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, and Gene Bowers, R. T., manager of radiological services at Memorial, squatted on a windswept hill, scratching a diagram in the hard adobe soil with a stick. The stark crosses and monuments of the Municipal Graveyard, the Boot Hill of Tijuana, Mexico, cast their gloomy shadows from across the dusty street. The two men were drawing a floor plan in the dirt, the only blue print ever created for the Centro Social Juarez-Lincoln X-ray Clinic. Dr. Theisman and Bowers are unpaid volunteers, members of Project Amigos.

Project Amigos is a nonprofit California philanthropic corporation, set up in 1962 by private citizens to help the destitute people of Tijuana. No U.S. citizen is paid for his participation in this remarkable project. No professional fund raisers or staff workers are involved. By charter, no direct religious or governmental participation is allowed from either north or south of the border.

The center of activity in Tijuana is the Centro Social Juarez-Lincoln, located where four colonias (suburbs) of Tijuana merge. The center is built on land that was formerly part of the Municipal Cemetery. It was made available to the project because it was too hard to dig graves.

PROJECT AMIGOS WAS conceived by Mrs. Mabel Danalls, a San Diego social worker. Mrs. Danalls still heads the board of directors and is the guiding light of the project.

"The buildings are former duplexes that were used as housing during World War II," Mrs. Danalls explains. "Youth groups from clubs, churches, colleges and universities furnished the volunteer labor to rebuild the 20-by-50-foot buildings. They came down on weekends and on their vacations and furnished their own material."

"The whole thing is a miniature Peace Corps. Our philosophy is not to do for, but to work with, our neighbors to the end that they can carry on by themselves. To do this we have played it by ear. We asked them how we could be better neighbors; and then we listened to their leaders. We discussed what we could do and gradually worked out mutual plans, natural to THEIR way of doing things. That is why the plans have worked."

The health program is perhaps the most important part of the project. It is headed by Dr. Roberto Escalante, who received some of his training at the Spanish-American Institute in Gardena. He received his medical degree from the University of Guadalajara. Dr. Escalante is in charge of the project clinic, which sees as many as 250 to 300 patients a week. The patients are given complete physical examinations. When necessary, patients are referred to hospitals in Tijuana or San Diego. The patients are assessed a 50-cent registration fee, which may be waived if necessary.

The clinic boasts a laboratory, a pharmacy, an injection room and the new X-ray clinic. The first X-rays were processed in a small bathroom. The films were developed in the sink and then placed in the commode

where the fixer was located. The commode was flushed vigorously several times to wash the films.

DR. THEISMAN tells about a small boy who came to the clinic carrying his dog, which had been hit by a car. Dr. Theisman X-rayed the dog and found that it had suffered a broken hip, so he applied a partial cast and a splint. The dog can be found at the center, usually asleep and in the way, but completely cured.

Doctora Estelle Gomez is in charge of the Family Planning Clinic, where she dispenses birth control advice and "the pill" to about 100 women a month. She also recently started a cancer clinic. Twelve women were initially examined; one had cancer, two had suspicious symptoms of the disease that required further examination, and three others had local infections.

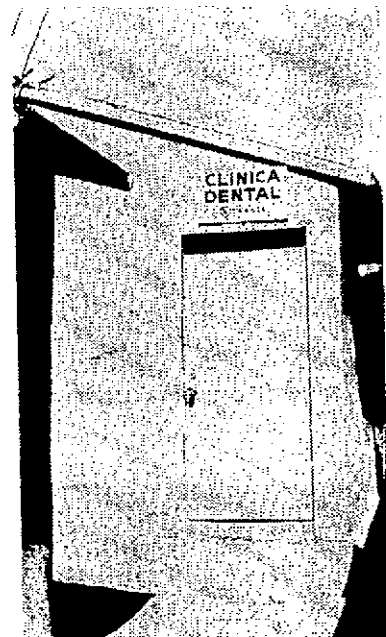
The health program boasts a complete dental clinic, which was donated to the project by the Newhall-Saugus Kiwanis Club. This clinic is valued at nearly \$25,000 and is one of the best equipped in Tijuana.

A milk fortification program passes out milk which has been enriched in protein and vitamins to the children of the area, who often suffer from malnutrition. Dr. Escalante is especially proud of the help given to the children by the health program. "The death rate among the young has dropped drastically for the people we have been able to reach," he proudly says.

A maternity hospital and nurses' residence have been completed. The project also has a nurses' training program which has trained several classes of practical nurses. Several of these graduates work at the project and others are employed in Tijuana. Mrs. Vanetta van Swearingen, a retired U.S. nurse, heads this program with the assistance of Dr. Escalante and Dr. Gomez.

ENGLISH CLASSES are the most important facet of a many-sided education program. These classes are taught three hours a day, five days a week. A 25-cent weekly fee is charged for the classes. The pupils, both children and adults, have a feeling of making a real contribution when they pay this fee. Morale has gone up and there are very few dropouts. The project also offers a one-year course in cosmetology; classes in construction work; classes in radio and television repair, and other types of classes.

Mrs. Matilde Mora, the project's social



The Project Amigos Clinic (photo at top) and the project's Dental Clinic aid the poor of Tijuana.

director, says that sewing and cooking classes would be opened if there were some sewing machines, pots and pans, and decent stoves to work with. The determined Mrs. Mora will undoubtedly obtain these items. This story is told about her: when Diaz Ordaz, the president of Mexico, toured Tijuana recently Mrs. Mora was upset because the road to the project had been closed. She stepped in front of his official bus and stopped the tour. She then climbed aboard, told the president about the road being closed, and presented him with a petition requesting that it be reopened because it is the only direct route to the project. The road was opened within a week.

Mrs. Mora is exceptionally proud of the Mothers' Club, or Club Feminil. One of the projects of Club Feminil is a Thrift Shop, which sells clothing and other goods of all types including canned food. The sale of donated items at low cost is in accord with Mexican national policy which frowns on largess and much prefers Mexican manage-



Dr. Roberto Escalante, head of project's health program, with lab aide.



Patients wait to see Dr. Escalante in the Project Amigos Clinic.

ment and distribution of items at low cost to preserve self-respect.

The Mothers' Club also has a Benevolent Fund which provides help for the needy. The club donates food and clothing, and provides such varied help as paying half the cost to a local mother whose husband had deserted her, or helping to defray the funeral expenses of a child killed in an accident.

BESIDES THE Mothers' Club, there is a Girls' Club, a Boys' Club, and a Project Youth Band. The band has been named the official band of Tijuana by Mayor Francisco Lopez Gutierrez. Mayor Lopez recently awarded the band members with watches in appreciation of their skill. The band leader is Professor Jose Miguel Blanco, who works as the chief trumpeter at the Tijuana bull ring.

The Boys' Club, headed by Jose Ramirez Torrez, has fielded a soccer team and a baseball team. Both teams won city titles in

their first season, although they were poorly equipped and had no place to practice. A combination basketball court and volleyball court was installed recently at the center. Jose wants to field teams in these sports as well, but can't because of a lack of equipment and instructors.

The workers of Project Amigos, both Mexican and U.S. citizens, are proud of what they have accomplished so far. Besides the Centro Social Juarez-Lincoln, several other social centers are beginning to blossom in outlying colonias. "We have made tremendous progress," Mrs. Danalis states. "We have only scratched the surface, however."

A rough wooden cross stands in the Municipal Cemetery almost directly across the dusty road from the project entrance. The name crudely inscribed on the cross is not important, but the dates are: 12-25-66. Perhaps, with the help of Project Amigos, there will not be any stark wooden crosses added to the cemetery next Christmas.



Children of Tijuana on hand for some milk under the milk fortification program of Project Amigos.

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Husband and Wife Vie as Decorators

By Ellen Krec

OWNING A furniture store sounds like a dream — at least to women. However, take it from John L. Ward, manager of a home furnishings store, the problems are slightly different. The question is not one of how much, but how!

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward are amateur decorators and spend much time studying design. They discovered they preferred to decorate rooms individually and so each may take bows for distinctive rooms.

Even furniture store managers budget, and the Wards are no exception. Young marrieds, with three boys, Karl, 3; Michael, 2, and Joel, 2 months, the Wards bought a 10-room, 3,500-square-foot older home in Lakewood Country Club area and managed to decorate completely for under \$7,000.

A wide double-door foyer with a slate floor was wallpapered in subdued green and gold foil. A Palos Verdes stone planter shelters the sunken living room.

French chaise longue carpeting is the base, but shades of green from forest to avocado dominate the contemporary Spanish living room.

Although Ward shadow-lighted the planters lining the Palos Verdes stone fireplace and hearth, Mrs. Ward is responsible for the

balance of the room's decor. Windows, the full width of the living room, are covered with see-through alabaster draperies topped with darker green tiebacks.

The conversation corner directly below the planter has four green "rod" barrel chairs in crushed nylon surrounding a glass-topped bronzed table.

A second conversational area borders the fireplace with two shades-of-green print brocade sofas. A dark stained, carved coffee table has glass panels for protection.

Alabaster walls give the greens a sharp, well-defined background.

Even the exterior becomes an accessory with a long sweep of green lawn giving an illusion of great depth to the room when seen through the wall of windows.

A wide gallery-hall surrounds the living room and Ward cornered the half wall with a Moorish grille. Blocking the end wall is a forest green chest and tall back print chair.

The den was Ward's design and he started by staining the light pine walls a Mediterranean walnut, then painted the open beams taupe.

The change-of-mood room is brightened by orange, gold and green woven draperies, and matching area rug.

A massive, walnut-over-

pecan wall unit combines storage and display shelves. Each side of the unit was lighted by double globe lamps.

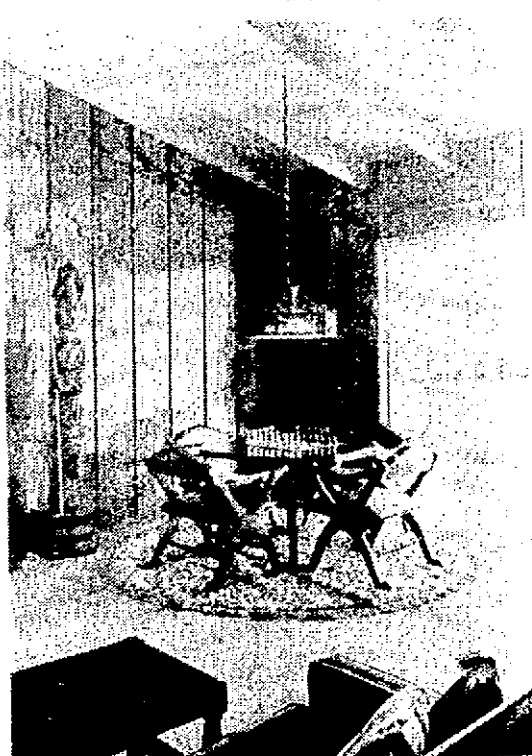
Woven, flame-tweed sec-

tionals and black vinyl lounge chair with ottoman are combined with black-braided vinyl tables . . . sometimes used as chairs.

A pecan game table has

Several conversation areas add interest to long living room dominated by a Palos Verdes stone firewall and recessed planter. Don Quixote sculpture dominates the walnut-paneled den.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



black leather Empire chairs around it and a Mexican iron chandelier with muted orange glass shade overhead.

A six-foot Don Quixote, made from a railroad tie, and a wheel of swords add to the Mediterranean feeling. The swords also cover the intercom speaker.

The den opens to a 100-by-50-foot playground. With three boys, "lots of room to play" is essential, so the rear yard is simply outlined with flowering shrubs and annuals.

A formal dining room is closed from view by decorative grille doors. Smoke gold wallpaper is mixed with gold-flocked paper, excellent background for a Sheraton-influenced china cabinet. Ward says this was the most expensive room because of the Italian provincial chairs. The high-back chairs are upholstered in gold velvet with a tape-to finish.

The large dinette and kitchen are divided by a

wide, white-tiled snack bar. The colors were taken from a colorful still life print on the bold orange wallpaper. The lower wall is random paneled. There is ample room for an oval dining table with metal scroll chairs.

The blending kitchen has Tahitian green appliances with antique green cabinets and white tile counters. Scalloped valances with tri-color fringe leave the bottom half of the kitchen window with a clear view of the play yard. Additional accessories are the built-in char-broiler and a roll-out warmer.

A play-and-sewing room is wisely near the kitchen, making it easy for Mrs. Ward to "cook and look!"

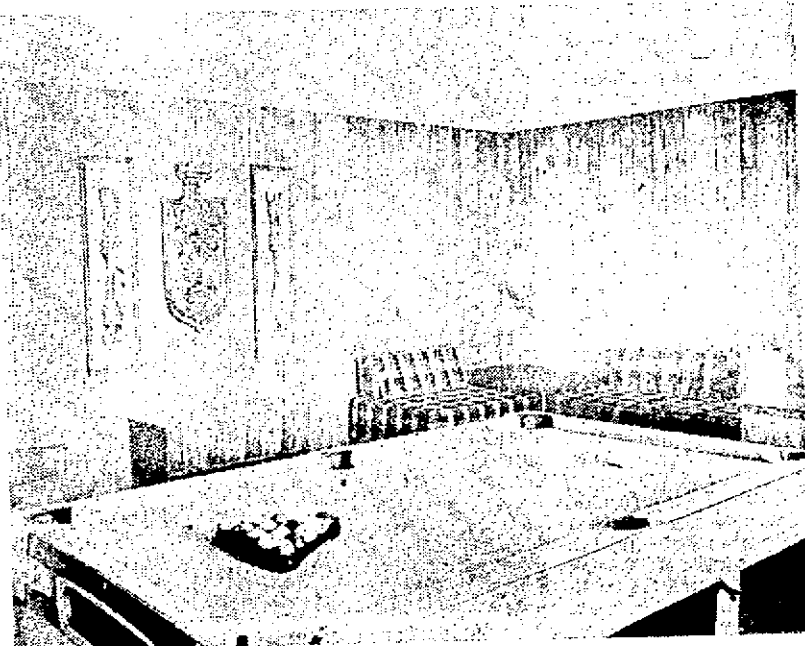
Ward presented his wife with an L-shaped sewing corner he built himself. Even a yardstick is attached to one end of the breakaway cabinets. Off-white walls and bronze carpeting are the foundation for the cornered box-spring mattresses topped with ol-

ive and turquoise print. A single rosewood-paneled wall contains a sandblasted wood shield and matching king and queen.

The nursery is Mrs. Ward's "pride and joy." She began the spring-like room with yellow and lime daisy wallpaper, added lime carpeting and finished with summer yellow French provincial furniture. The lime-canopied crib was another personal innovation. With the exception of the crib, the room could be suitable for an adult. Folding closet doors were wallpapered in companion stripes and dark green draperies cover pale green underdraperies for baby's nap

(Continued on Page 23)

Spanish wall unit combines shelves with mix-front cabinets. Family game room has wall plaques carved from railroad ties.



What's a nice girl like You doing in an old-fashioned kitchen?



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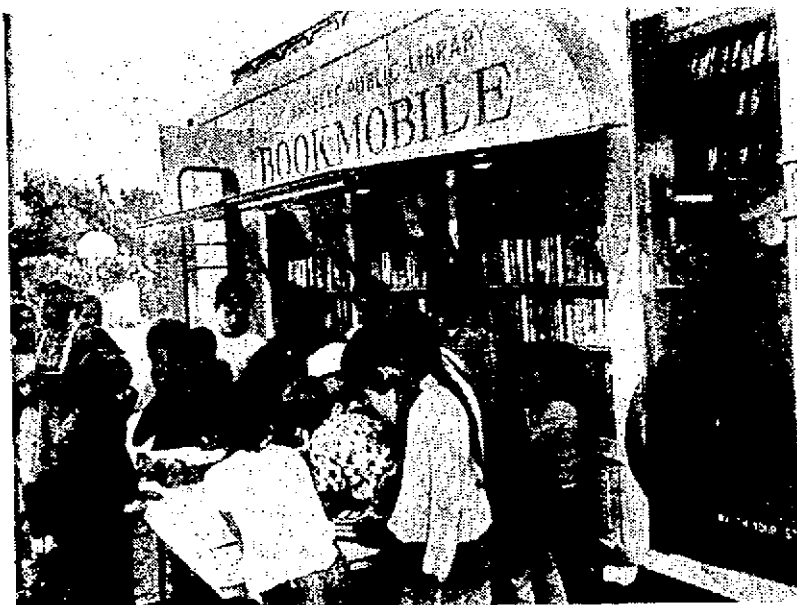




Ed Fimbres, director of Mahar House, shares a laugh with staff aide Winifred Piber (center), a sociologist, and teen-ager at CYO house. Photos by CURT JOHNSON



Police officer Sgt. Al Pacheco often stops by settlement house on off-duty hours to play ball, shoot pool or talk with youths. From left: Roy Whittaker, Ernie Ortiz, Frank Aragon, Pacheco, Charlie Muro, Carlos Castro.



Bookmobile gets lots of business in stop at Mahar House, Wilmington.

Mahar House: It Opens Doors for Wilmington Youths

By Margaret McKean

VENEREAL disease is on the rise among teen-agers, the kids are "high" on "bennies," absenteeism in the schools zooms to new heights.

The story could be that of Rolling Hills or Beverly Hills or Wilmington's east end.

Setting east Wilmington apart from other locales is that "we've only got Mahar House to combat it all," says Ed Fimbres, director of the Catholic Youth Organization settlement house. "Maybe we're not really alone, maybe it only seems that way."

Fimbres has his master's degree in sociology from Catholic University of America. He also has cerebral palsy.

A Mexican-American himself, he can relate to his young charges in spite of his affliction. Their respect for "Mr. Ed" is open and genuine.

"**THESE KIDS'** parents never went beyond the eighth grade of school. That's two years lower than the Watts average. We do have one advantage, though. In Mexican-American families, there is not such a high incidence of father deserting the family, or of there being no father around at all."

Still, the youngsters are convinced by the time they reach 10 years of age that "you won't like me because I'm Mexican" or "you're gonna hate me because I'm a Negro."

It's then that the problems begin at school. There's an elementary school just across the street from Mahar House, 1115 Mahar Ave., but only two teachers at Wilmington Park School speak Spanish.

"Now the kids don't have a language problem. But their parents do. Parents don't understand the teachers, the teachers don't understand the parents."

Mama's afraid to go see the principal."

One of the CYO Settlement House functions is to act as a catalyst between home and school. Because the settlement worker has visited the child's home, because he's spent hours at the settlement house with him, he can translate not only mama's consternation but also little Manuel's problems.

FIMBRES SAYS he shakes the kid up verbally by telling him, "You have to find out WHO you are, and WHAT you can be. Otherwise you will be tested time and time again, you will be threatened, You must decide which way you're going to go."

Seventy-five per cent of the children in the area are Mexican-American; 22 per cent are Negro, and a small percentage are Filipinos or

"Anglos or paddys." A "paddy" is the term the Mexican-American boy uses interchangeably with "Anglo."

"If they like the 'paddy,' they'll make him an honorary Mexican," Fimbres related with a grin.

Fimbres is kind of an honorary dad to all of them — "the only bachelor in these parts who will admit to having 400 kids."

On his staff is a massive, intense giant of a Negro named Willie Gant. He has a degree in police science but decided after graduation that "I liked the personal contact you can establish with kids to help keep them out of trouble, instead of working with them after they've messed up."

David Stacy is an Ed Fimbres aide, too. A young

(Continued on Page 21)



Youths have outdoor fun with basketball.



Subber Codes

By Art Vinsel

THIS IS THE time of year when, some morning, one must inevitably awaken with the realization that a rusty railroad spike has been driven up each nostril; a mad, wandering woodworker has sandpapered your throat, and an entire battalion of Viet Cong has marched barefoot over your tongue.

Summer colds are upon us.

It is a good bet that this particular morning is the first day of your vacation. If not, wait until next year or the year after. You're bound, as the old buck sergeant used to say, to get with the program. Sooner or later, anyway.

A cold — like love — is an occasional thing. When you have it, you know it, and it seems you've never been so afflicted by anything in your life. But when one is over it, the exact sensations involved are rather difficult to recall.

As the involuntary researcher of many ways of dealing with this sinus-centered signal of the season, the author has come to a comfortably irrefutable conclusion.

No remedy exists.

There are those among the masses, however, who continue to struggle toward an answer to the annual agony. Poor, brave souls. Some of the recipes for relief call for alcohol in various forms. Since Web-

ster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the common cold as "a disorderly condition," why not just get drunk AND disorderly, as the law-book defines it? If that suits your taste. Too much cough syrup may do it.

From semi-annual probing of the matter, it seems there are three basic methods of coping with the summer — or winter — cold. Or is it just three different groups of people who must try to cope with them? The methods are categorized below, along with a grand slam method combining all three. It is not recommended.

1. The Pill Popper: She heads for the drugstore on the fading strength of her last legs and spends the family savings on so many available commercial preparations that she walks out sounding like a 5-foot, 2 inch set of Mexican maracas.

2. Nature Boy: His only remedy is to bundle up heavily and jog five miles along the beach with the idea of perspiring his cold into obscurity. The best bet afterward is to visit him in the pneumonia ward and be jolly.

3. Patent Medicine Fan: He may prescribe one or more pints of vodka, combined with one or more gallons of orange or other citrus juice, garnished with large slices of lemon or lime. "Gotta get that old

cold-fighting Vitamin C," is his usual explanation. Ignore this case. He's content enough.

4. All of the above. Send the family flowers.

So there they are. But what is the real answer to

sudge a miserable problem as a subber code in the head, when the tepperature is didedly degrees outside ad you cad't eben go do worg, to tage your bide off id?

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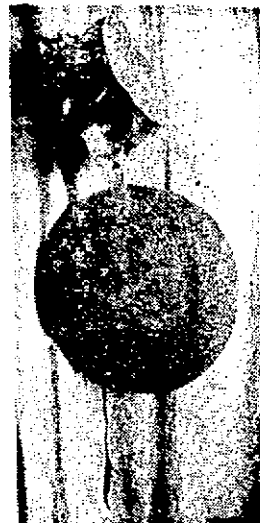
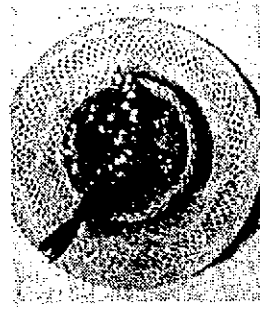
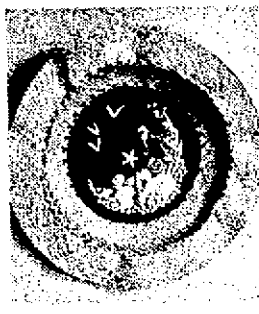
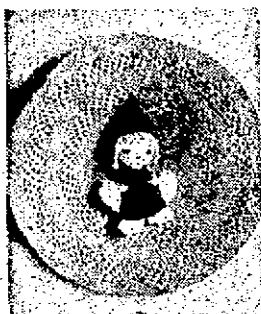
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The Many Uses of Place Mats

By Edna Ward Hicks



A NUMBER of interesting items can be made by using round, 17-inch burl eyelet place mats. Ex-

amples:

1. As a wall ornament, the mat makes a showy stage for children's collec-

tion of dolls. They can be easily sewed to the mat.

2. To make a shadow box effect, wet the edge of the

mat with cold water. Lace with thread, to make a slight ruffle. Tack a round cardboard in the center and

decorate with shells for an informal picture in a play room.

3. Arrange flowers and a bird on a rattan pie plate and fasten to the burl mat as a background. Many things can be tacked or glued to this beautiful frilly mat: beads, felt cut-outs, or plastic flowers or ferns. The natural brown mats can also be sprayed or painted to a color of your choice.

4. The mat makes a charming little hat. Immerse the place mat in cold water a second to get it wet on both sides. Pat it on a cup

towel so it won't be dripping. With the right side of the mat facing you, lace 1 1/4 yards of grosgrain 5/8 inch ribbon folded in half, in and out of the second row of eyelets. Draw it up to head size, tie a bow. Firmly press the crown following the row of eyelets, to give a box top effect.

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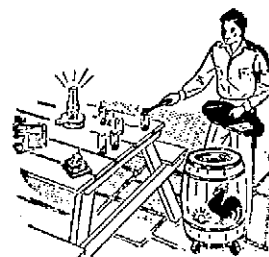
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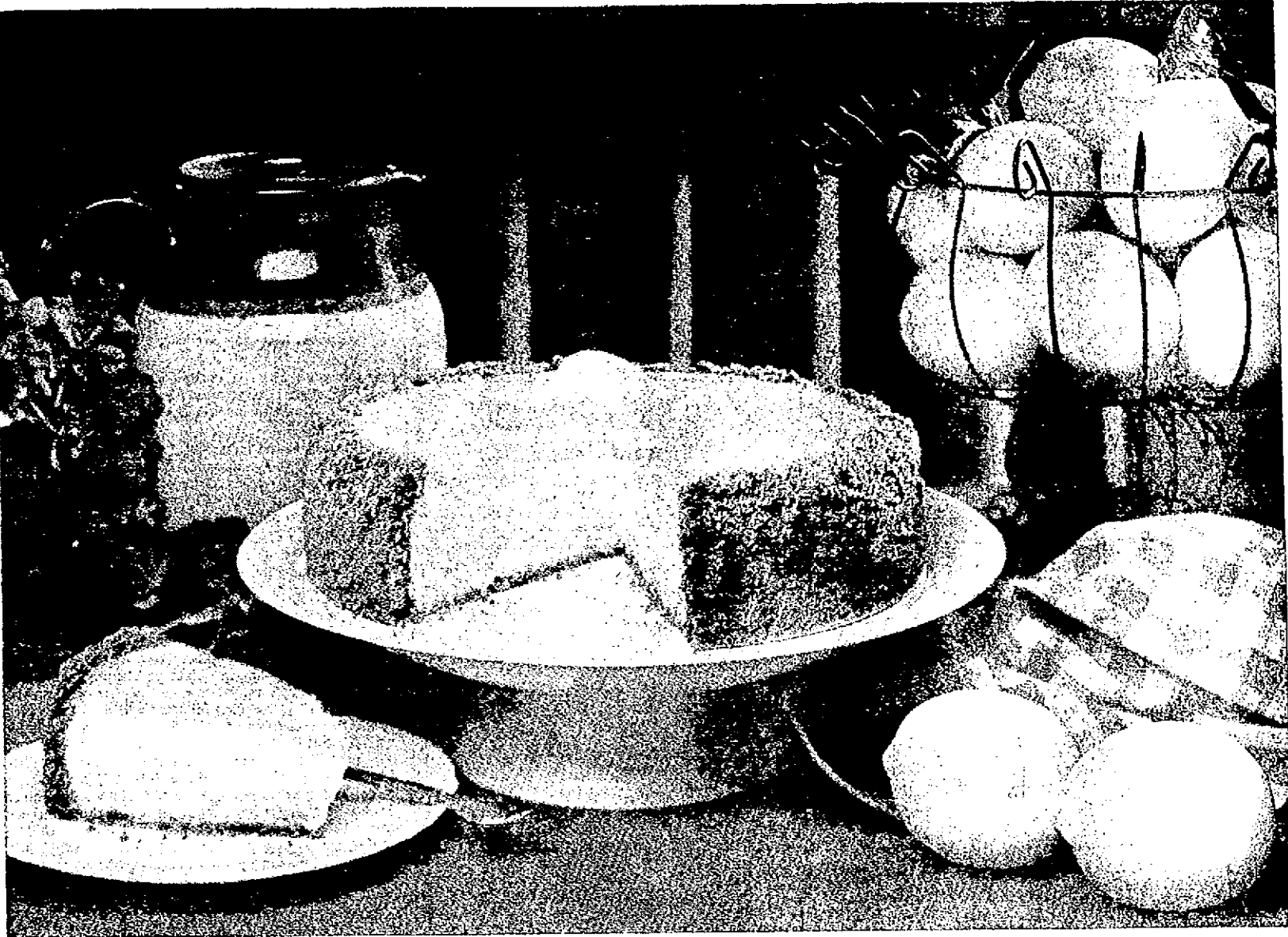
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Dessert Light as a Breeze

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

This classic dessert is light as a cool breeze—and a year 'round dessert favorite. The fresh lemons it calls for are available year 'round, too—and for color, for unmatched flavor, for summertime goodness, fresh lemons are a menu "must" from soup through this Lemon Glazed Cheesecake De Luxe. It's a party dessert, so rewarding you'll be glad you invested in the spring-form pan necessary for its preparation.

LEMON GLAZED CHEESECAKE DELUXE (16 to 20 servings)

CRUST: Combine following ingredients thoroughly. Press onto sides and bottom of 9x3-inch spring-form pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 5 minutes. Cool.

- 2 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 30 crackers)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 6 tblsps. melted butter or margarine

FRESH LEMON FILLING

- 1 to 2 California lemons
- 3 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pt. dairy sour cream
- 3 tblsps. sugar

Grate peel from lemon to yield 1 teaspoon; cream to yield 3 tablespoons juice. Set aside. (Cream cheese must be softened to avoid overbeating.) Beat softened cream cheese at high speed 1 to 2 minutes, until completely smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, scraping sides of bowl and beaters;

beat until smooth after each addition. Continue to beat, gradually adding 1-3 cups sugar, then lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in grated peel. Pour into cooled crust. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes only. Blend sour cream with remaining sugar and vanilla; set in warm place. Remove cake from oven; gently spread sour cream over top of cake. Return to oven; bake 12 minutes. Cool on rack 30 minutes. Then refrigerate until topping is cool, not completely chilled, before spreading with Fresh Lemon Glaze. Chill several hours or overnight before removing from spring form.

FRESH LEMON GLAZE:

- 1 medium to large California lemon, unpeeled

- 3 cups water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tblsps. plus 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 to 2 drops yellow food coloring (optional)

Slice lemon into paper thin cartwheels, removing any seeds. Reserve 1 slice for garnish. Coarsely chop remaining slices; place in saucepan with 2 cups water. Bring to boil; simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Drain well. Thoroughly combine sugar and cornstarch; blend in remaining 1 cup water until smooth. Add drained lemon and juice. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; cook 3 minutes. Stir in coloring, chill until cool, but not set. Spread on cheesecake; garnish with lemon cartwheels.

Recipe of the Week

SALMON barbecue is an idea that stirs the taste buds. Mrs. H. Beames of Seattle, Wash., wins the \$5 recipe of the week prize with her delightful method.

FRESH SALMON BARBECUE

- 2 lb. fresh salmon, cleaned, dried
- Salt and pepper
- 2 slices bacon
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 1 sm. onion, chopped
- 1 sm. green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 can thick canned tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1-16 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Season the prepared salmon with salt and pepper. Arrange the bacon slices in bottom of baking pan, place salmon on top of the bacon. Melt the margarine, lightly saute the onion, green pepper and garlic. Add tomato, bay leaf, salt, pepper and worcestershire. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Pour over the salmon in the baking pan, removing bay leaf if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes basting 2-3 times during baking period. Remove to heated platter, garnish with parsley and small cherry tomatoes if available. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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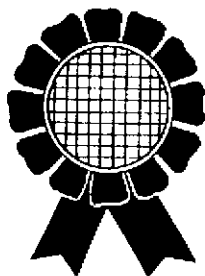
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COIN ROUNDUP

Canada to Drop Silver Coinage

By Maurice M. Gould

AS PREDICTED in this column a number of times, Canada, following our lead, will curtail the use of silver in her coinage.

Canadian Minister of Finance Mitchell Sharp has announced that sometime during 1968 the 10 cent, 25 cent and 50 cent coins will be struck in nickel instead of the familiar silver.

Sharp said the industrial demand for silver has outstripped production and makes silver too scarce and valuable for coins. Canada, one of the few countries which had continued to use silver coins, must now bow to economic needs.

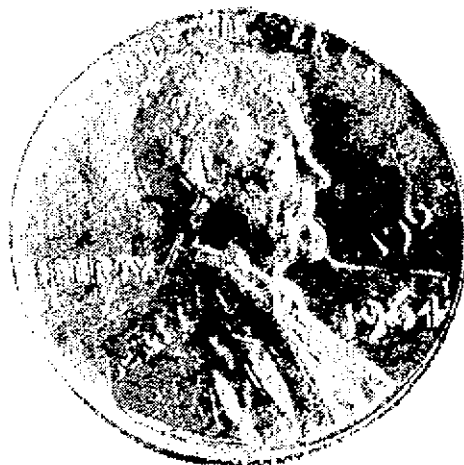
Production of Canadian silver dollars will continue for the present, and no change is contemplated in the size or composition of the 1 cent and 5 cent coins.

Canada is in the fortunate position of being the world's chief producer of nickel.

The same method used by the United States to place the new coinage in circulation alongside the silver coinage will be adopted.

While the vending machines pose a problem in any coin changeover, representatives of the government and the vending machine industry will decide whether it will be necessary to reduce the dimensions of the 50 cent piece at the time of the transition.

There is nothing new under the sun, for even during the period of decline of the Roman Empire a base metal was used for coinage, replacing silver coins. Economic changes have made such substitutes necessary at various times in history. Even the United States, the strongest economic power the world has ever known, has made various changes in the past few years.



The Multiple-Struck Cent

A GREAT controversy raged recently about the 1964 multiple-struck cent.

These unusual coins, widely sold at high prices, became controversial when some well-known dealers and collectors, as well as the government, claimed the pieces were not genuine.

Other reliable numismatists, dealers and the Retail Coin Dealers Association, with headquarters in Texas, declared the original group of multiple-struck cents genuine after obtaining expert opinions. But they reported some fake pieces might have been made and sold to unwary collectors.

In spite of the RCDA declaration, it is necessary to clear the air in order to protect the collector and dealer. Many collectors would like to own this piece if it was genuinely struck by the U.S. Mint.

Some feel that this unusual cent will someday be listed in the various coin catalogues as the 1955 Double Shift Penny, about which there was also much controversy, has now been recognized and is listed.

Stubborn Soldiers of Japan

THE EMPEROR'S LAST SOLDIERS. By Ito Masashi. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

When the Japanese were beaten on Guam, Sgt. Ito Masashi and a comrade, lost in the jungles of the island, refused to surrender because they believed they would be executed. Besides, they did not believe the war had really ended. So for 16 years the two remained in hiding, staving off starvation and disease and avoiding the Chamorro natives, who hated the Japanese.

Their ordeal ended in 1960, when the Chamorros captured Masashi's companion and turned him over to the American army. The companion revealed Masashi's existence because he was afraid he could not survive alone. It is a story of extraordinary human endurance — and stubbornness.

The Plot as Before

THE PLOT, by Irving Wallace. Simon and Schuster, \$6.95.

While the leaders of the five nuclear powers, the U.S., Britain, Russia, Red China and France, sit down in Paris' Palais Rose in a critical summit meeting which will determine the world's fate (in actual life such conferences turn out to be propaganda sounding boards and decide nothing), disaster impends as five desperate characters converge on Paris. They are an ersatz shining light in the State Department, erstwhile due to an accusation of treason; an English beauty who has figured in a cabinet scandal; a once famous pundit out to regain his standing by seeking a clue to the Kennedy assassination; an ex-president of the U.S. facing disgrace and seeking to keep a place in history and an embittered, discarded mistress named Hazel Smith. Where have you read that plot before?

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

General's Name Was Mud

In all the wars which have been described by the combatants themselves the name of one general keeps cropping up. His name is Mud.

Here is the account of a soldier in Gen. Hooker's Division, during the Peninsula campaign of 1862, in "Combat: The Civil War," edited and with commentary by Don Congdon. Delacorte Press, \$10.

"Marching over the muddy road late in the afternoon, we found our further advance prevented by a force which had preceded us, and we halted in the mud by the roadside just as it began to rain. About five o'clock we resumed our march by crossing over the Hampton road, and did not halt till eleven in the evening, when we lay down in our blankets, bedraggled, wet, and tired, chewing hard-tack and the cud of reflection, the tenor of which was, 'Why did we come for a soldier?' Before daylight we were on the march plodding in the rain through the mire."

"Combat: The Civil War" has a generous helping of buck privates' reminiscences of the battles and the marchings and the ploddings through the mud.

Of course, the officers write of tactics and strategy: Grant gives his account of the lifting of the siege of Chattanooga; Gen. Lew Wallace (of "Ben Hur" fame) described the capture of Fort Donelson; Gen. Horace Porter was there when Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House, and tells about it; lieutenants and captains and majors speak their pieces. But the down-to-earth views come from the non-coms (like Sgt. Surby's telling of Grierson's raid, and Pvt. Frank Wilkeson's recollections, "From the Wilderness to Cold Harbor.")

And Try Not to Miss...

THE FIRST MASOCHIST. By James Cleugh. Stein and Day, \$6.95.

Leopold Sacher-Masoch wrote some 90 novels, many of life among the Jews in Austrian Poland. All are forgotten. But Sacher-Masoch's name lives on in the term masochism, because he demanded this type of sexual stimulus and some of his novels, in which a Russian countess figured, dwelt on the subject. This is the first biography in English of a man, who despite his aberration, was amiable, and fond of children.

HUNGARIAN SHORT STORIES. With an Introduction by A. Alvarez. Oxford University Press (The World's Classics), \$3.

Jokai, Mikszath and Moricz, the three best known of Hungarian writers of former days, are here, of course, but so is Tibor Dery, exposé of Stalinist brutality and a hero of the 1956 Hungarian uprising. Ferenc Molnar, though best known for his plays, was a short story writer of considerable merit, and is unaccountably absent. But this selection shows the vitality of the young Hungarian literature.

JEAN PAUL MARAT: A Study in Radicalism. By Louis R. Gottschalk. University of Chicago Press (Phoenix Books), \$1.95.

Marat is an ogre to some, a great revolutionary to others. Louis Gottschalk appraises the weaknesses and strengths of the leader of the French Revolution who was slain in his bathtub by Charlotte Corday.

TALLY'S CORNER. By Elliot Liebow. Little, Brown, \$5.95.

Tally Jackson, a semi-skilled Negro construction worker who lives most of his life on a street corner in Washington, D.C., and his circle of friends are the very human individuals upon whom anthropologist Elliot Liebow focuses his study. Tally has been the father of 8 children, not all in wedlock. Author Liebow lived in Tally's world to understand him and his friends.

END OF THE GAME AND OTHER STORIES. By Julio Cortazar. Pantheon, \$5.95.

The insanities of modern daily life are mirrored by the characters in these stories by an Argentine writer who ranks among the world's best. A young man reads a mystery novel and finds that he himself is the murder victim; a youth injured in a motorcycle accident dreams he is the central figure in an Aztec sacrifice rite, only it is no dream. These are among the weird but enthralling stories in this collection.

How a Great Ship Died

THE STORY OF THE TITANIC AS TOLD BY ITS SURVIVORS, edited by Jack Winocour. Dover, \$1.50.

THE FOUR accounts of the Titanic's sinking on April 15, 1912, are by men who went through a hell at sea that became a household word for disaster. It contains, unabridged, "The Loss of the S.S. Titanic," by Lawrence Beesley, and "The Truth About the Titanic," by Col. Archibald Gracie, both full-length books published soon after the event, when details of the tragedy were fresh in the minds of these two passengers. Both have long been out of print.

Beesley, a young master of science from a British public school, was on his way to the United States on a vacation. His was the first important analysis of the tragedy, telling his experiences while the great liner was foundering and in his lifeboat. He gives a detailed account of the ship's structural defects.

Col. Gracie, a retired Army man, made an underwater escape from the Titanic that was a near-miracle. Gracie also collected the accounts of other survivors. The colonel died before his book was published in 1913; he never recovered from exposure and shock.

In addition, the Dover book contains the firsthand experiences of the Titanic's second officer, Charles Lightoller, the only officer to survive. It was he who directed the loading of the lifeboats. Lightoller went down with his ship, but the huge falling funnel that crushed the life from scores who struggled in the 28-degree water flipped him away from the ship to safety.

There also is the account by the assistant radio operator, Harold Bride; it appeared in the New York Times April 28, 1912, and this is its first inclusion in a book. —N.H.

Books in Brief

BAROQUE ARCHITECTURE. By Martin Shaw Briggs. Da Capo Press, \$15.

In analyzing the meaning of the term Baroque, and in discussing the Baroque period as the development of the late Italian Renaissance that it was, Mr. Briggs offers a scholarly but never dull discussion of the 17th century Italy and its social, religious and political conditions. He gives a detailed account of Italian religious and secular architecture, its form and character, dis-

(Continued on Page 26)

WILD FANTASY



Christopher Hodder Williams, British author of the novel, "The Egg-Shaped Thing" (Putnam, \$4.95), in which some nuclear physicists create a machine they cannot control, the "egg-shaped thing" which does away with time and space and threatens to destroy the earth. Three people — a discredited electronics engineer, the daughter of one of the nuclear physicists, and a former RAF pilot race against time (which now moves erratically) to prevent the world's annihilation.

Best Sellers

THE New York Times best seller list is an analysis based on reports from more than 125 bookstores in 64 U.S. communities.

FICTION

The Arrangement. Kazan
The Eighth Day. Wilder
The Chosen. Potok
Washington, D.C. Vidal
The Plot. Wallace
Rosemary's Baby. Levin
Night Falls on the City. Gainham
Tales of Manhattan. Auchincloss
When She Was Good. Roth
The King of the Castle. Holt

GENERAL

The New Industrial State. Galbraith
A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church. Kavanaugh
Everything But Money. Levenson
Anyone Can Make A Million. Shulman
"Our Crowd": The Great Jewish Families of New York. Birmingham
At Ease: Stories I Tell to Friends. Eisenhower
The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell, 1872-1914. Russell.

Brilliant Italian

SELECTED PROSE AND POETRY, by Giacomo Leopardi. New American Library, \$7.

EDITED, TRANSLATED and introduced by Iris Origo, who has written much and well of Italian history, and John Heath-Stubbs, this selection from the work of one of Italy's — indeed, Europe's — major poets will hopefully introduce to many who have had the misfortune not to know him, a writer of rare depth and richness.

Leopardi was not only a poet, but an essayist and literary critic of top rank. His essays, letters and autobiographical writings, selected by Iris Origo, reveal a humanism that is modern.

John Heath-Stubbs, who has translated the selections of Leopardi's poetry, writes in his critical introduction to the verse: "He will appear the most essentially modern and clear-sighted, as well as one of the greatest poets of his time. We cannot fail to be moved by the pathos of Leopardi, the unloved hunchback. But the impression that finally remains is of the gentleness and dignity of spirit that shines through all his bitterness and scorn of life."

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Moving the Monster Mirror

By Hal Morse



Palomar Observatory's 200-inch telescope mirror on its 1936 New York-to-California rail journey.

—New York Central Photos

BREAKING a mirror is said to bring seven years' bad luck. So how would you like to have had the job of transporting a 200-inch mirror from New York to California?

On March 26, 1936, a train pulled out of New York carrying the monster mirror on a journey that was to attract considerable attention and create some special problems for the railroad. It was bound for Pasadena and then, eventually, Palomar Observatory, 50 miles northeast of San Diego.

Successful casting of the giant mirror at Corning, N.Y., had brought wide-

spread publicity. A number of prominent scientists, led by Dr. George Hale, had pushed for the telescopic mirror as a means of enabling astronomers to probe more deeply into the mysteries of the universe.

Palomar Mountain in California had been chosen as the site for an observatory to house the mirror because it is in a position favorable for viewing the stars — and because it is not too far from Caltech, which had the facilities needed for completing the mirror project . . . for polishing the mirror's face to a pinpoint perfection.

The problem of trans-

porting the mirror from New York to Pasadena evoked much debate. Should it be shipped through the Panama Canal, transported by plane or carried by train? After much discussion, it was decided that the best way would be by train.

Possible routes were considered, and dangers were weighed. At Corning, N.Y., where the mirror was cast, a case was built that would securely house the mirror. It was solid steel and weighed 20 tons.

Then, with a crowd of people watching, the encased mirror was placed on its special "well" car,

which was simply a flat car with the middle removed. Standing upright on the car, the mirror stood almost 18 feet in the air.

Difficulties arose when the "well" car was discovered inadequate and a river close by started to flood. It was a tense situation, and hearts fluttered as the river continued to rise. But the special car was repaired and the mirror escaped inundation. Just in time, too, for the river then flooded the whole area.

The mirror then joined the "3157" special which consisted of a locomotive, coalcar, boxcar and a caboose. One couldn't help but take a double look at this unusual caravan. The day came for the mirror's departure, and throngs of people were present. By this time the mirror had gained great fame, and people waved goodbye as it started its journey toward California.

THE JOURNEY was highly publicized, and even the smallest town celebrated when the "3157" rolled by. But the mirror's trip wasn't without mishaps. At Kansas City, Kan., the train couldn't make it through a tunnel because the tracks had been heaved-up by frost. The train had to backtrack and take a different route.

In Johnson Canyon in Arizona, a tunnel clearance wasn't high enough so the train had to be put on the opposite tracks. One can just see the conductor praying for no opposing trains. But they made it, and the conductor probably

breathed a sigh of relief.

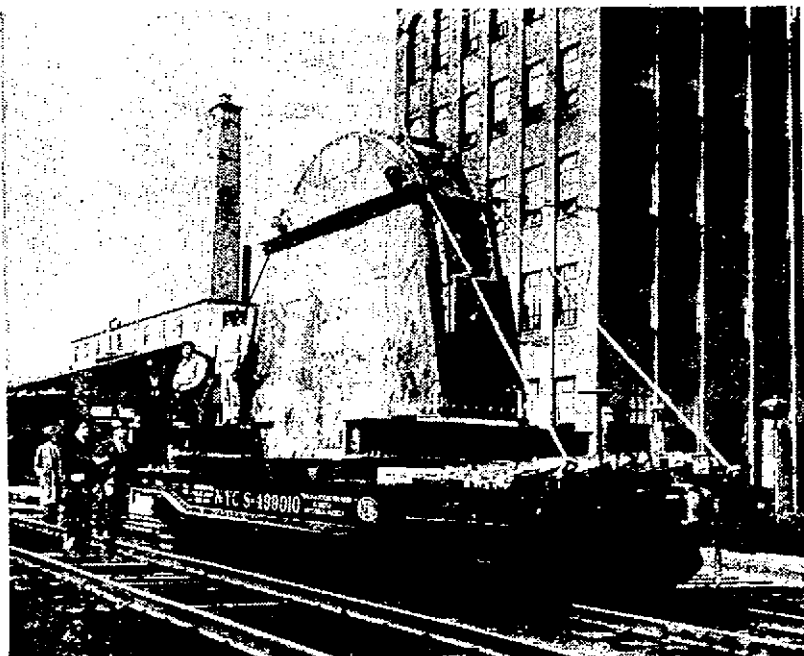
When the train pulled into a station for the night, floodlights were put up and armed guards stood watch. The mirror casing itself was protected by giant slabs of steel on each side of the mirror. No vandal's bullet could penetrate that armor.

Eventually the train reached California, and when it rolled into the San Bernardino freight yards word was sent to Caltech that all was safe and that the mirror would arrive in Pasadena in the morning.

Indeed, at 8:25 a.m., April 10, the mirror arrived in Pasadena and was cheered by the onlooking crowds. Newspapermen flashed pictures and little girls screamed as the mirror was taken off the train and loaded onto a special heavy duty truck and trailer.

The Pasadena Star-News had this to say about the incident: "The '3157' special slipped into the station along side of the 'Bartow Wrecker.' The 150-ton crane snorted and sniffed at the job of lifting the 40-ton slab, plus another 20-tons of package onto a great road truck and trailer." The truck, laden with the now prostrate mirror, crept along the Pasadena streets until it reached the optical shop at Caltech.

There it rested for a number of years while it was polished and perfected. When it was finally placed in its permanent home in Palomar Observatory, the glamour of the giant had been forgotten. But there were still twinkles in the eyes of those who remembered that journey: the strange little train, the low tunnels and the menacing river.



Giant mirror was well protected on long train trip in a steel case.



Mirror drew much attention on 1936 rail trip.

Boy and Dog

(Continued from Page 4)

we had been so determined not to do.

We looked at apartments, and it was a relief to see modern, clean interiors. The average apartment was of a much higher caliber than the houses had been. One apartment appealed to us. We brought out the awful truth. "We have a dog," I said.

"I like dogs," the owner said. "I have one of my own." I glanced at Brian. His face was radiant. "But it will have to be an apartment dog. There's no yard here a dog can get on. We don't walk on this lawn — it's dichondra, you know. You'd have to walk the dog twice a day — down the street."

A BEAGLE confined indoors? An open-country,

rabbit-chasing, sturdy little beagle being walked on a leash to the next block twice a day? And a boy trusted never to venture a sneaker-clad foot off a side-walk onto the delicate patch of dichondra?

We had proved Brian's touching prediction true. We had found a place where they'd like Chico.

But we were still without a home.

We located several apartments that were open to children and pets, but these particular ones were not desirable. The rent situation fluctuates so. If it were another month, we felt, maybe even another year...

But it is now... we need a home now...

IT WAS TIME for another discussion, the three of us, and this time it didn't fall flat.

We recalled a portion of a sermon we had heard shortly before moving. Our pastor had said one shouldn't ask why when adversity strikes... but rather how can I use this misfortune to witness as a Christian?

In our favorite suburb, we inspected an upstairs apartment in a four-family dwelling. It could suit our needs. Good location, desirable neighbors, the atmosphere warmer, cozier than the sterile, hotel facade of the larger apartment houses. Excellent school nearby. Here we could adjust and live as a family once again.

With one exception. There was for the upstairs apartment no private yard. Everything would fit into place except Chico.

A LONG, sleepless night. A million questions. Should we continue our search? Would we ever find the home to answer all our needs? Did we have the right to expect our lives to remain unchanged in a new location? Which came first: Brian's welfare and schooling, or his right to retain a loved pet? Should we move into an undesirable location just to keep a boy and a dog together?

How much longer should we subject ourselves to this chaos? The constant hunting for a home during every available minute, with Dave during his time off, without him when he worked — how was this affecting all of us? But on the other hand, if we took the apartment, Brian would lose Chico, and being the one hurt most deeply, how would this affect our son? In the solution, there

would be sacrifice. Is a boy's faith strong enough?

SOMEONE also had a sleepless night. The next morning Brian said, "I couldn't stand it if Chico would be mistreated — but if we can find a good home for him — if he'll be happy, I'll give Chico away. Then we could move into the apartment."

There it was. The solution. Given to us. And wrought of a boy's sacrifice.

Dave called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and was assured Chico could be placed in a proper home. An ap-

pointment was arranged for the following morning.

One last day and night together. Boy and dog. Friends from the first. Friends to the last. Side by side. Tears in the boy's eyes. Endless devotion in the dog's. From the boy gentle pats and caresses.

Also, from the boy words from his heart. "You know the sermon — the one about not asking why. I think I understand now about witnessing. I won't ask why because Chico's made me happy. Maybe God wants me to let my dog make another boy happy."

I knew now the strength

of a boy's faith.

That night Dave, Chico, and I stood at the bed during Brian's silent prayer. He prayed a long, long time. When finished, he threw his arms around Chico. I saw a tear drop to the dog's back. Later I looked in on the two. For the very first time, Chico had jumped onto the bed with Brian. They were both asleep. Brian's arm was across the dog's body, and Chico's head was close to his master's.

Friends to the last... faithful to the last... Brian requested that he be allowed to go into the Society's office. Now dry-

eyed, he surrendered the leash to the uniformed employee, then listened as it was explained how carefully a home would be selected for Chico, a home where he would be wanted and loved.

WE'RE SETTLED now, in the apartment. The boy still misses his dog. But not as much as he might, for as the boy explains it, God answers prayers.

The apartment owner has a small yard and a dachshund named Cleo who is always receptive to the attention of a boy who loves dogs.

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Don't Make Pyramids With Camera

THE PHAROHS built pyramids as monuments to themselves, but modern architecture seldom fosters a trend to this style. Photographers, on the other hand, often seem determined to bring back the pyramid in architecture.

The keystone effect, or a building that seems to lean backwards or to taper toward a point as it reaches toward the heavens, has spoiled many a picture because it takes away from the realism of the scene. Even people can suffer from the keystone effect if

you shoot from too low an angle. Picturing people with pointed heads is not too flattering to them and when they are posed against a background of pyramidal buildings, the total effect can be devastating. Watch your shooting angle.

tendency of most people is to compensate mentally for the faults that are present in the camera's view of the subject. As long as the subject is there, they see it the way they want to see it... the way they see it when they raise their eyes from the camera, rather than looking at it critically. This might be called overcompensation, or visual rationalization, and should be avoided at all costs.

As far as buildings are

ON YOUR summer travels, visiting new cities whose buildings you will want to picture, or the soaring architectural back-



If the top of a building is interesting, you can achieve unusual effects by shooting upward and picturing just that part of it, as shown here with a New England church.

ground of Expo 67, with or without people in front of them, take time to study your subjects through your viewfinder.

The greatest aid to realism in your pictures and in making pictures which do not contain distracting elements, such as tapered buildings, is the viewfinder. This is one of the easiest elements on the camera to use, yet which is probably used less than any other in the way it should be used. If it is part of a reflex viewing system with the picture taker looking directly through the taking lens at his subject, it is 100 per cent accurate and shows exactly what you are going to get on the film.

Too many people, though, take a look at the view, or their subject, decide they want a picture of it, raise the camera to eye level, glance through the viewfinder to be sure the camera is aimed right, and press the shutter release.

EVEN WHEN they do look more carefully, the

concerned, it's obvious that you can't take a picture of the Empire State Building on the ground by pointing your camera upward, and not expect to have it taper off almost to nothingness. As a matter of fact, this effect is one that is frequently used deliberately to stress the height of buildings.

In a picture of this kind you will add interest if you include someone looking upward. Include only the head, or head and shoulders, and the keystone effect will not be noticeable as far as your human subject is concerned. In most cases, though, you want the buildings to look the way they look to you, or the way they should look.

THE FIRST thing to do is to study your picture through the viewfinder of your camera. Look for this keystone effect, and see what you can do to correct it. In most cases, it just means leveling the camera.

With the camera complete- (Continued on Page 26)

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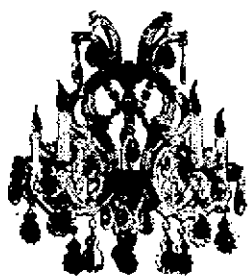
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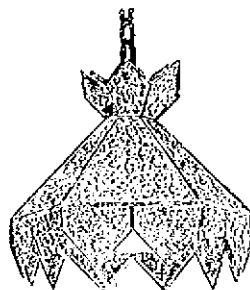


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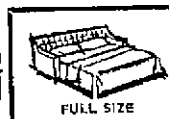
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Two Mahar House staff members and two youths enjoy game of pool. From left: aides Willie Gant, David Stacy; youths Joe Garcia, Eddie Medina.

Mahar House

(Continued from Page 12)

Mexican-American who admits that he "fouled up a few times before I wised up," Stacy has tremendous rapport with the boys whose background he shares. "Wilmington to them is a kind of ghetto with trees. I took some of them to Long Beach once and they were amazed this

city exists right next door—they haven't seen any of the world outside this block."

SINCE CYO is essentially family-inclined, there's a feminine sociologist on the scene—Winifred Piber is a kind of "Goldilocks" to the staff. Her laugh and enthusiasm are golden when spir- its understandably sag at times.

"For we haven't done spectacular things," Fimbres confessed. "Don't ask me to name an alumnus of this place that's now a college president. But there are some examples. Like Marco. He was around here from the time he could walk. Then his folks bought a house in Lakewood, moved over there. They lost the house, moved back.

"Marco was picked up on

a marijuana charge. Marijuana and LSD aren't the problems here that they are in the high class neighborhoods. These kids aren't sophisticated enough for that. It's 'bennies' and booze they get hung up on over here. But Marco did get hold of some marijuana and was sent away to a Youth Authority camp.

"He came back hating himself. These kids think they're dirt when they come back from camp. They're sure we'll hate 'em and have no use for 'em. It took a while but we finally convinced Marco that he still was worth plenty. He wrote a speech on patriotism and delivered it in competition with some An-

glos in Long Beach. He didn't win, but he did realize he'd made a major accomplishment. It gave him guts enough to finish high school. That's a success story for us," Fimbres explained.

WHAT DOES Fimbres need to do the better job he yearns to do?

"I'd like to have a priest spend some time here, so the kids could get to know him as a man, as a friend, not just somebody you must see when you're in trouble. I wanted a policeman to become a familiar face around here. So Sgt. Al Pacheco stops by on off-duty hours, plays some ball with guys, shoots a few

games of pool. The guys know a policeman can be an all right guy. We need some facilities. What have we got here to work with? A pool table, a baseball diamond, a conference room, and this office that's just a passageway to the pool table."

Traffic through Fimbres' crowded office is constant. He's there for all kind of queries from "What'd my probation officer have to say?" to "Eddie lost a shoe, what'll we do?"

His staff one time posted a sign saying "Do not enter unless you have business here," Fimbres took it down. "They've already got too many doors shut on 'em, let 'em see I'm here."

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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wide interest and affords an opportunity for dog owners to sharpen up their charges for upcoming fall trials.

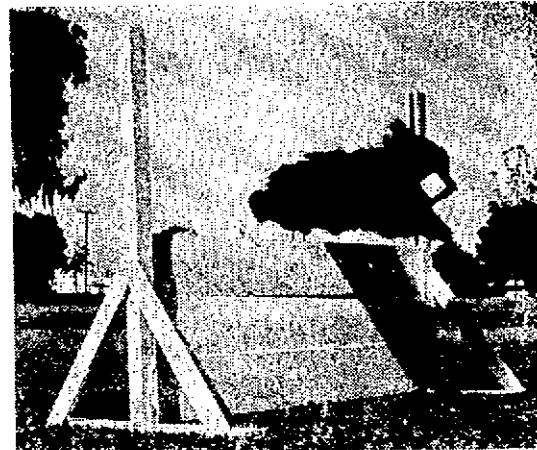
However, during the hot summer, you may have neglected your dog's physical well being. Spruce him up for future events.

Take a look at his teeth. If they have dark yellow stains of accumulated tartar, they need scraping. Otherwise your pet may have bad breath and potentially unsound teeth. Get busy on them, or let a veterinarian clean them.

An accumulation of wax and dirt may be in the ears. Ear mites thrive in this. If the ears have a bad odor, trouble is likely on the way. Clean them carefully with warm sweet oil such as mineral oil, or use an ear lotion such as RX7 from the pet shop. Gently sprinkle boric acid powder into them when they have dried. If the pet digs at his ears after this treatment, he needs professional attention.

YOU WOULDN'T want your dog to have long toenails in an obedience match, but if you've neglected them, you may have problems. Long nails can spread or even cripple the feet, or they can catch and be torn off and cause a sore foot. Gently clip the toenails, then file them. Wash his feet in mild soapy water, rinse, dry, and apply hydrogen peroxide if there seems to be any soreness. Be sure you include the overgrown nails on any dewclaws. They can curve back and pierce the skin.

If you have had no skin problems with your pet so far this summer, consider



Lively pull, a blur of fur as he leaps hurdle with a dumbbell he has just retrieved, is a picture of good health. His condition is result of care by the owner.

yourself lucky. If you have had troubles, be certain there are no fleas. And keep up medication. If one product doesn't seem to help after six days, try another. I have had good results with Noxzema, but if you're afraid your pet might lick too much of it, mix pharmacist's sulphur into bacon grease. Or you can make a salve of a small jar of oily cold cream with a lanolin base and to it add one teaspoon pharmacist's powdered sulphur. Mix thoroughly. One teaspoon boric acid crystals added to the above is healing, but here again, don't let the pet lick it all off. And, of course, don't enter your dog in any event if he has skin problems.

CORNSTARCH dusted into the pet's coat has a cooling effect as it is soothing. The pet's diet should include enough fat to lubricate his skin, also a skin conditioner.

You can laugh if you want, but some people still think that old-fashioned black molasses puts zip into their pets from its iron content. One teaspoon can

be added to the food for every 10 pounds body weight. Feed it for six days, then rest for a period.

If you don't know how to clean your dog's anal glands, get someone to show you, or let a veterinarian do it. Clogged glands can make the pet extremely uncomfortable.

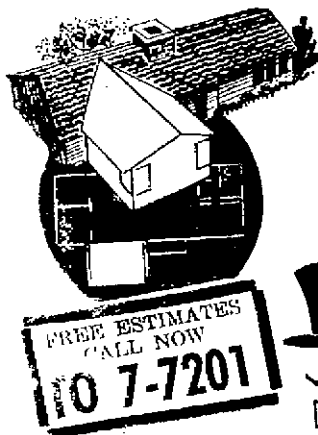
There will be a dachshund specialty at Wells Park, El Cajon, on Aug. 26.

The German Shepherd Club of San Diego will meet at 310 Camino del Rio Road, San Diego, on Aug. 26.

A good time for sweetpeas

MOST HOME gardeners like to have sweetpeas in bloom for Christmas. If you live in a frost-free area, this is the time to sow the seed in order to accomplish this feat. Give the plants a location or clean compost along with steer manure. The support for the vines should be erected before the seed is sown.

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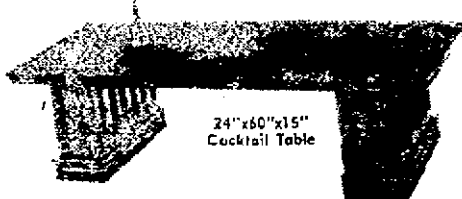
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YOUR GARDEN

Orchids Flourish With Fertilizer

By Joe Littlefield

CYMBIDIUMS, pro-
nounced (sim-bid'-i-
ums), originally from
Burma, are outdoor orchids
that are grown in contain-
ers or in the ground, and
mostly in shade garden
with some filtered sunlight.

You'll help those arching
flower stalks produce even
better and richer color blos-
soms if you feed them sev-
eral times with a flower-
fruit maker liquid fertilizer.
Such a plant food contains
minimal amount of nitro-
gen but much more of the
flower improvement fertil-
izers.

Cymbidium hobbyists
usually start feeding them
in the spring with a high
nitrogen liquid fertilizer
for the first half of the
feeding season, then switch
to the flower-fruit maker
liquid fertilizer the last half
of the feeding periods.

HYBRID BERMUDA
lawns regularly mowed,
deeply watered and fed a
high nitrogen content bal-
anced fertilizer have more
than proven out to be de-
sirable and attractive. In
test plots where we have
made a little effort to

remove weeds, we find that
after a summer's growth
that few weeds remain.
These fairly new hybrids
are much finer bladed than
the old type yet produce a
tough turf that withstands
a great deal of traffic and
play, as well as producing
beautiful lawns and elimi-
nating much of the neces-
sity of expensive control of
lawn moth worms, crab
grass, and other pests.

If you are planning to
plant a hybrid bermuda
lawn from flats or stolons,
do it as soon as you possi-
bly can, because these lawns
are hot weather lovers and
grow fast then. This same
urgent suggestion applies
to dichondra whether you
plan to grow the lawn from
seeds or from flats; also
ground covers of any kind;
and St. Augustine grass.

MANY LIKE ivy ground
covers because they pro-
vide a mass of restful green
color foliage the year
round. You'll pep up that
planting if you set out some
Mexican primroses "here
and there" throughout the
new ivy planting area. The
mature planting area will
have some pink color flow-
ers in late spring which will
be different from the plain
ivy ground cover plantings.

Ivy planting that has
brown sore-like spots in the



Cymbidiums will bloom better if they're fed a
flower-fruit maker fertilizer for rest of season.

leaves means the gardener
waters the area too often.
Frequently needless water-
ing creates a constant
damp condition which can-
not dry out quickly because
the foliage mass and many
intertwined runner branches
shut out circulation of air,
and light. Hence a bacterial
condition develops within
the plants.

ONE OF our garden col-
umn's readers has a difficult
weed problem in her di-
chondra lawn. The yellow
and purple species nut
grasses have underground
nutlets attached to the ends
of the roots. They are stor-

age reservoirs thereby
making them obnoxiously
persistent, hence hard to
control. You can root out
the weed above the ground,
but the nutlets break off
the roots and soon new
weeds sprout forth.

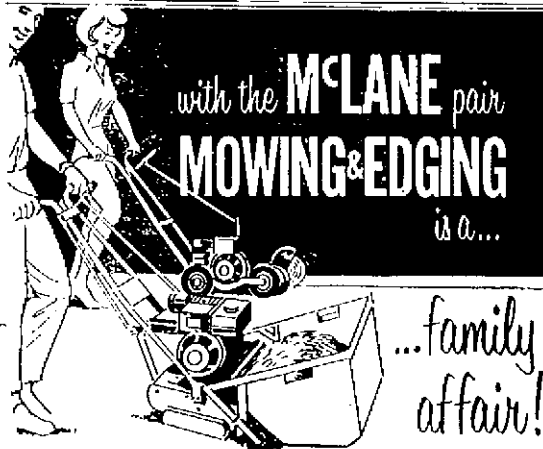
Before the helpful herbi-
cides' control of many kinds
of weeds appeared on the
horticultural market, we
used to recommend that
gardeners mow their di-
chondra lawns close, water
them often because the
lawns would dry out quick-
er, then fertilize them twice
as often but use half
amounts of the dichondra
food.

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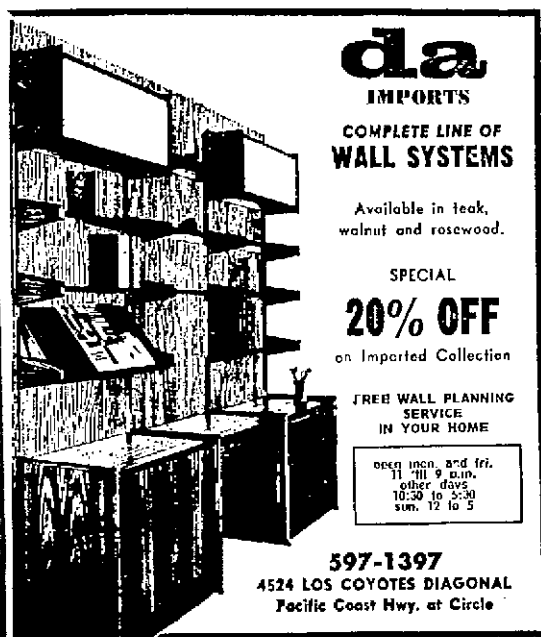
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Inglewood Exhibition of Dahlias

DAHLIA growers from Southern California communities will be participating in the 36th Annual Dahlia Exhibition today at Inglewood's Darby Park.

Under sponsorship of the City of Inglewood and the Inglewood Dahlia Society, the show is the largest of its kind in the West, and this year features nearly 11,000 individual blooms.

Rated next to the rose in over-all popularity, the dahlia includes varieties that range from less than one inch in diameter to some more than 15 inches. The dahlia also includes every color of the spectrum except blue, and according to Inglewood Dahlia Society president, Henry Durand, it may not be long before selective cross breeding finally achieves even the blue dahlia.

"The mayor's trophy this year will be awarded the outstanding arrangements in a special division featuring only lavender and purple dahlias, and some of these already come very close to blue," Durand says.

"It's this wide range of color and variety, plus its long blooming period that makes the dahlia so popular with backyard gardeners," show chairman Herbert Priess says. "While many of our exhibitors are growing literally hundreds of plants in their yards, as few as 10 or 12 will provide an abundance of fresh flowers for your home from June through October."

There are more than 100 different classes in this year's Dahlia Exhibition, including a bi-color class added for the first time this year and open to dahlias with white tips in addition to their primary color.

Entries will be accepted up to the last minute.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The doors will open an hour earlier, at 9 a.m., on Sunday for photographers. Only those with cameras will be admitted at that time.

William Goedike, mayor of Inglewood participated in the trophy presentations Saturday night.

The show is free and plenty of free parking is available. Darby Park is located at 3400 W. Arbor Vitae, Inglewood (west on Arbor Vitae off Crenshaw.) There will be hourly drawings for door prizes.

Tree Sought For Leukemia Research

WILLARD Hagen, an outstanding Southern California authority on trees, asks help in locating *Camptotheca acuminata* trees, which are desperately needed for medical research in leukemia.

Hagen said the tree resembles a very glossy leaved avocado. He imported seeds from China and sold trees years ago but no longer has a record of the buyers.

Camptothecin, a substance extracted from the fruit, bark and wood of the tree, has shown anti-tumor activity in tests on laboratory animals. More research is necessary before it can be used on human patients.

The *Camptotheca acuminata* grows more upright than the avocado. The deeply ribbed foliage is like avocado leafage but is shiny rich green in color. The underside is a dull slightly gray green color. The few small round balls of fuzzy white blossoms are set on individual three-inch stems.

Anyone who thinks he knows of a *Camptotheca acuminata* is asked to mail a leaf to Leukemia Volunteers, 958 Rome Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. He should enclose his name, address and telephone number and the location of the tree.

Dahlia Show in Bellflower Coming Up

THE Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its eighth annual Dahlia Show next weekend at Simms Park Auditorium, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Show hours are 2 to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Exhibitors from nearly all parts of the state will compete for many trophies and ribbons.

Garden Clubs

De-ionizer units for tropical plants will be discussed by Robert C. Wall, of Arrowhead - Puritas, at the meeting of the Orange County Orchid Society Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Orange County Farm Bureau Building, 1916 Chapman Ave., Orange.



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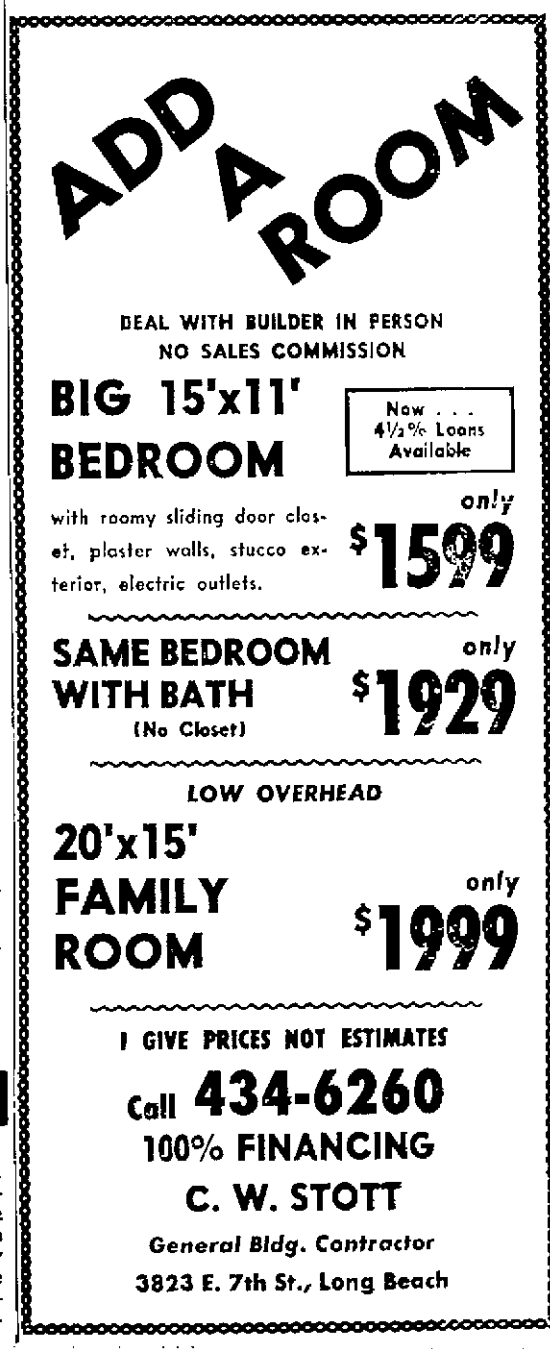
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Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 17)

cusses the chief architects, and the variations of Baroque architecture in the rest of Europe.

BITTERSWEET GRACE:

A Treasury of Religious Satire. Edited by Walter D. Wagoner. Foreword by Doubleday, \$4.95.

Good religious satire, writes Bishop Gerald Kennedy in his introduction, "forces each age to shake the manifestations of its faiths through the sieves of laughter, thus enabling us to perceive more accurately

ly the lumps of dirt which have been mixed with the gold."

The 34 writers who give false religion its compepanance with masterful thrusts include C. S. Lewis, Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken, J. F. Powers, Osbert Sitwell, Clarence Day (with "My Father and His Pastors"), Harry Golden, Sean O'Casey.

Don't Make Pyramids

(Continued from Page 20)

ly level, the vertical lines of your subject will exactly parallel the edges of the viewfinder. You may, however, have to change your viewpoint to some degree to include everything you want in the picture.

Professional view cameras have a rising and fall-

ing front and a tilting back, so that the photographer can compensate for these effects. But with an ordinary snapshot camera in which the lens and the film plane are in rigid alignment, there's not a great deal you can do if the top part of your building is very much farther away from you than the part with which you are on a level.

One solution is to find a higher viewpoint or to rearrange your composition so that you include as a background only that part which is in vertical alignment with the side of your viewfinder.

The best advice that can be given you is to study your picture carefully through the viewfinder, and believe what you see.

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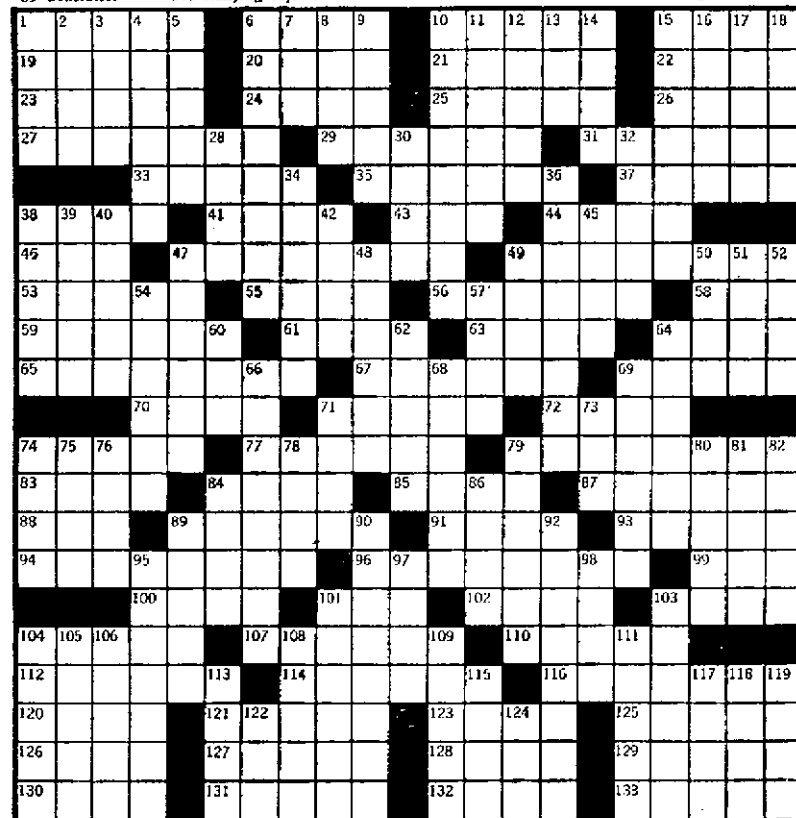
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| By Helen Fasulo | 61 Caves. | 110 Trin. | 17 Carpenter's tool. | platform. |
| ACROSS | 63 City in Nevada. | 112 Peremptory request. | 18 Leavening power. | 75 Anall. |
| 1 General's insignia. | 64 Walled city of Tuscany. | 111 Form of energy. | 28 In a different manner. | 76 Summit. |
| 6 Rudiments of learning. | 65 Coin of ancient Rome. | 116 Earnest desire. | 30 Declaration of allegiance. | 78 Mythological Greek princess. |
| 10 Fence pickets. | 67 Large African antelope. | 121 Hero of Shakespearean tragedy. | 32 Veracious. | 79 Magic china. |
| 15 Guy rope. | 69 Spoils. | 123 Celebrity. | 34 Exploding meteor. | 80 District in ancient Asia Minor. |
| 19 Housewives. | 70 Dresden's river. | 125 Shaded promenade. | 36 Inclinate. | 81 Laugh derisively. |
| 20 Tropical tree. | 71 Mountains in northwestern Alaska. | 126 Frightful monster. | 38 Clubs and spades. | 82 Discordant. |
| 21 Forestall. | 72 New Zealand record book. | 127 Oxlike African animal. | 39 Shout, noisy. | 83 Balkan dictator. |
| 23 Constant. | 74 Personal record book. | 128 Very Fr. | 40 Faculty members. | 86 American novelist. |
| 24 Sailboat of the South Seas. | 77 City's theatrical section. | 129 City in Brazil. | 42 Sovereign's title. | 89 Casaba. |
| 25 Old French coin. | 79 Reprove gently. | 130 Visualizes. | 45 Mythical ship. | 90 Textile fabric. |
| 26 City on the Drina. | 83 Small Egyptian snakes. | 131 Missile game. | 47 Without spirit. | 92 Cruel. |
| 27 Eisenhower, for instance. | 84 New Mexico resort town. | 132 Mourning trees. | 49 Syllable. | 95 Mexican dish. |
| 29 Arthurian heroine; Var. | 85 Small river island. | 133 Conditions. | 50 River of soap. | 97 Test. |
| 31 Pieces of china. | 87 Italian city on the Adriatic. | DOWN | 51 Aerie. | 101 Effective. |
| 33 Star in Cygnus. | 88 French for 75 down. | 1 Burglar's loot. | 52 Oscillate. | 103 El. B. Stowe villain. |
| 35 Saluted. | 89 Deceived. | 2 Lacerated. | 54 Vegetables; Dial. | 104 Spanish leave-taking. |
| 37 Dormant. | 91 Bridge group. | 3 Supreme Egyptian deity. | 57 Peruse. | 105 Shelf. |
| 38 Buffalo Bill. | 93 Member of a quartet. | 4 Panacea. | 60 Planet. | 106 Love; It. |
| 41 Primitive poem. | 94 Small orchestra. | 5 Deadfall. | 62 Farrier. | 108 President Truman's home town. |
| 43 Scotland's largest river. | 96 Adamant. | 6 American favorite: 2 words. | 64 Swoop down upon. | 109 Trim and stylish; Slang. |
| 44 Chimed. | 99 Income tax service; Initials. | 7 Tajmoom. | 65 Poisonous Egyptian viper. | 111 Portray. |
| 46 Lumberman's tool. | 100 Magney. | 8 Surfeit. | 68 First prints from negatives. | 113 Book by H. B. Stowe. |
| 47 Gloaming. | 101 Eucharist case. | 9 Shatter. | 69 Author of "Wuthering Heights". | 115 Solitude. |
| 49 Operators. | 102 Spice. | 10 Excuse. | 71 Foundation. | 117 Construction beam; 2 words. |
| 53 Vaguer's larist. | 103 Plaster base. | 11 In a grasping manner. | 73 Hindu goddess. | 118 Standard. |
| 55 Island republic. | 104 Texas shrine. | 13 Commit a faux pas. | 74 Lecture. | 119 Fat; Fr. |
| 56 Thistlelike plant. | 107 Rallying cry. | 14 Stride. | | 122 Palm leaf. |
| 58 Carve. | | 15 Extraordinary. | | 124 European seagull. |
| 59 Generator. | | 16 Prosaic. | | |



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by Todd E. Egan

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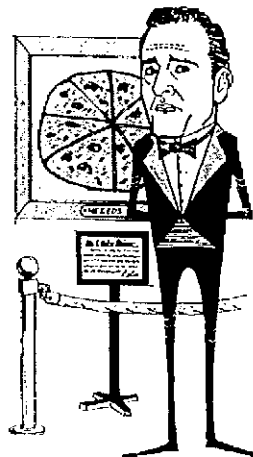
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THE HEADING over
this column states
quite plainly: "Gourmet's
Guide." Which brings up an
interesting point. Is pizza
gourmet fare?

My answer to that ques-
tion is yes. But with certain
qualifications. An elderly,
long-frozen pizza hauled
home from a market is not
necessarily a gourmet item.
On the other hand, the piz-
zas prepared by Bob Bal-
dwin's talented crews at Me-
n-Ed's, Paramount Boule-
vard at Carson Street,
Lakewood, are definitely in
the gourmet category.

A gourmet food must be
prepared to order. It cannot
be pre-cooked or kept in a
warming oven. It must be
fresh as the next minute. It
must be assembled by ex-
perts who have great un-
derstanding of how the fla-
vors of certain ingredients
complement one another.
Furthermore, a gourmet

item must have an artistic
appearance. When it is
placed before the guest, he
must recognize it at once as
the best of its class.

The pizzas at Me-n-Ed's
meet all those require-
ments. Each contains six
kinds of cheese — mozza-
rella, romano, parmesano,
provone, pecante arangia
and gallo fresco. Each has a
remarkable crust — not too
thick, not too thin; not too
hard, not too soft. The piz-
zas, baked in 750-degree
fire brick ovens, are offered
in 11 different varieties,
priced from \$1.30. Among
them are green bell pepper,
Italian sausage, pepperoni,
salami, linguica, mushroom
and olive.

Me-n-Ed's offers only
pizza, plus such beverages
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coffee, and milk and soft
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It is an immaculate restau-
rant with a friendly, family
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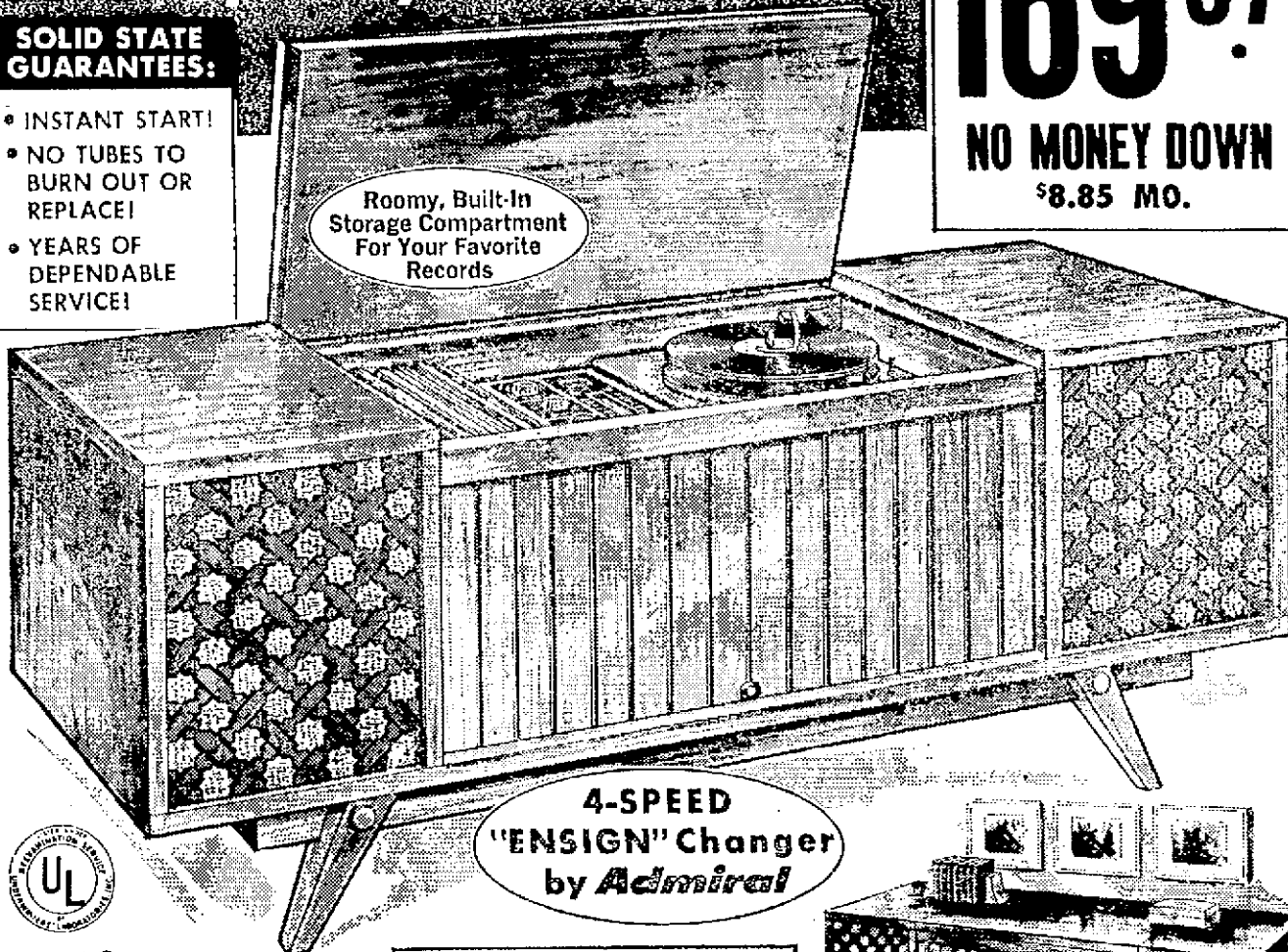
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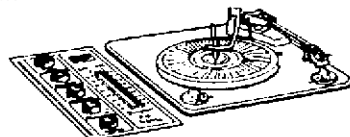


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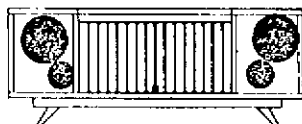
ENJOY HIGH FIDELITY STEREO RECORDINGS plus STATIC-FREE AM/FM RADIO RECEPTION



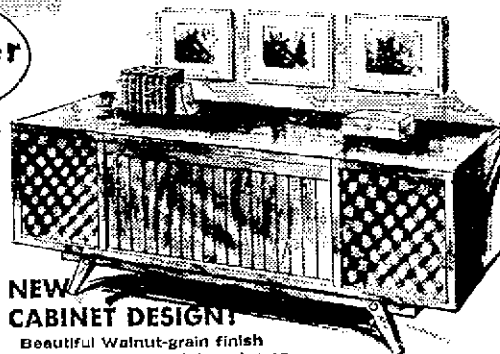
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4 ACOUSTICALLY MATCHED SPEAKERS FOR BALANCED HI-FI STEREO RECEPTION



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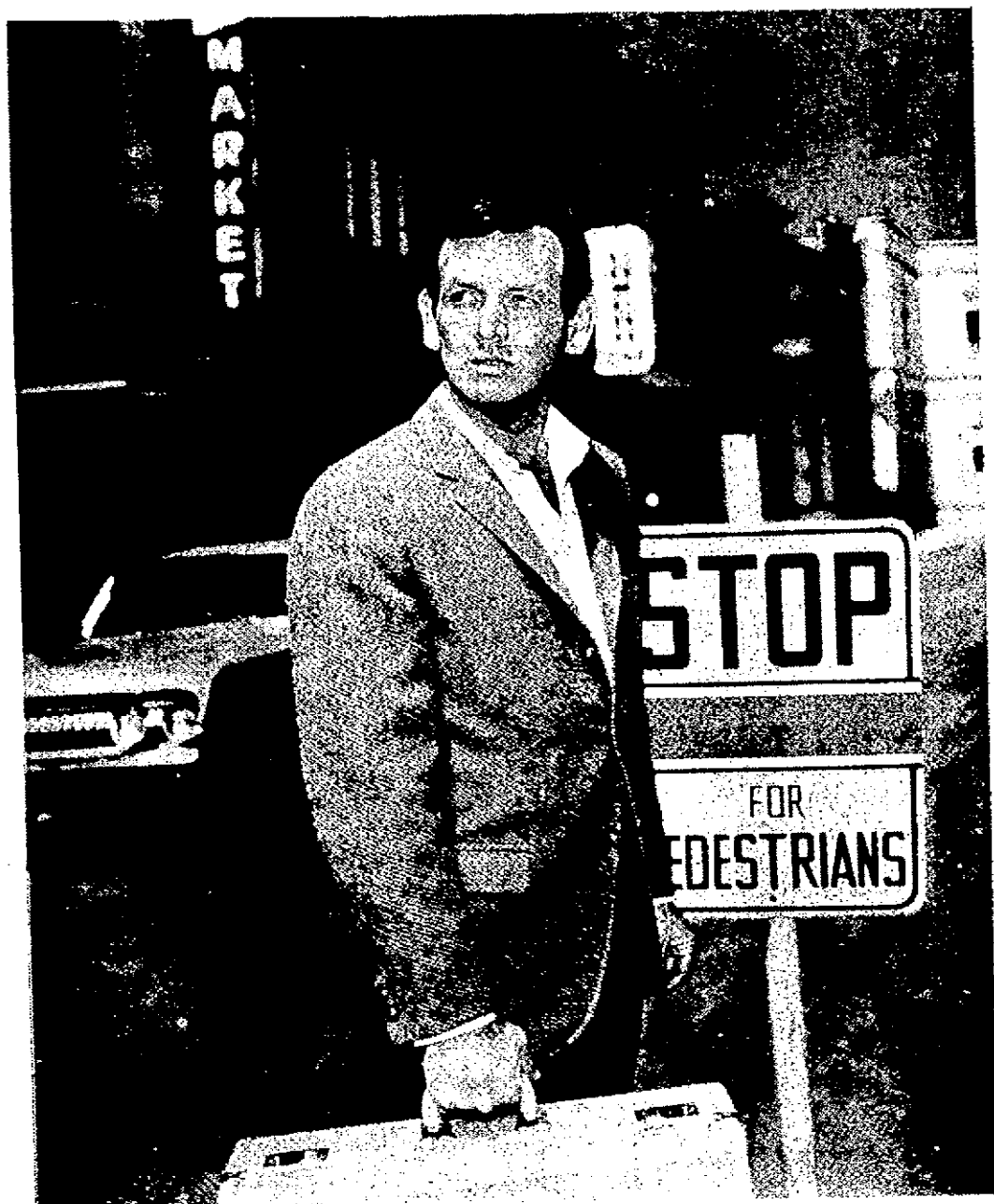
TeleViews

Sunday, August 20, 1967

Return of The Oaters

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DAVID JANSSEN . . . The Running Man Stops

The End of a Long Run

By TERRY VENON

Four years ago, David Janssen as Dr. Richard Kimble, convicted wife slayer, escaped and began a successful run as "The Fugitive," who maintained his innocence and sought out a one-armed man he suspected was the murderer.

Through cold winters and hot summer re-runs the independent segments continuing story followed the doctor in his flight and with a two-part episode "The Judgment," airing this Tuesday and Aug. 29 at 10 p.m., things will be tidied up and the series ended—except for daytime reruns.

In this it differs from other TV shows with like themes. Chuck Connors, for example, just disappeared in "Branded" and nobody bothered to remove the "coward" label; Robert Horton is supposedly still suffering from amnesia as "A Man Called Shenandoah" and Frank Converse who has been trying to find himself in current "Coronet Blue" will just disappear and then emerge as a policeman in "N.Y.P.D.," a new show on ABC.

"THE FUGITIVE" probably could have continued, but Janssen decided he didn't want to run any more. He says,

"I think we had explored all the story possibili-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

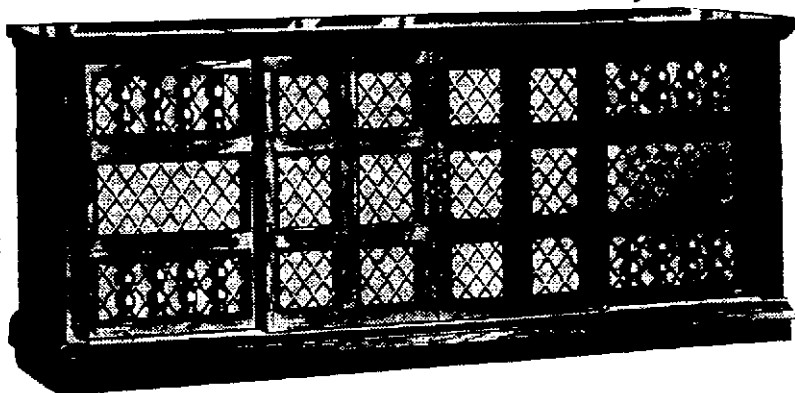


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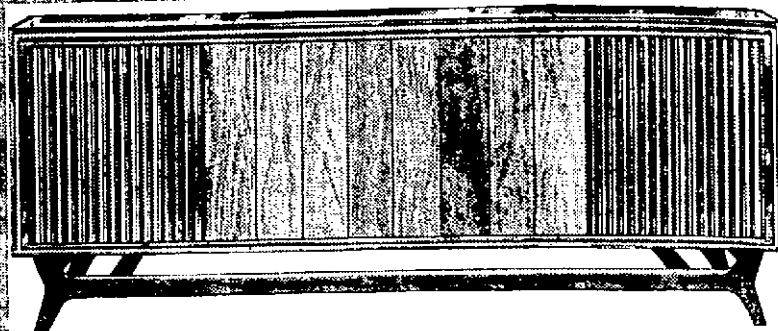


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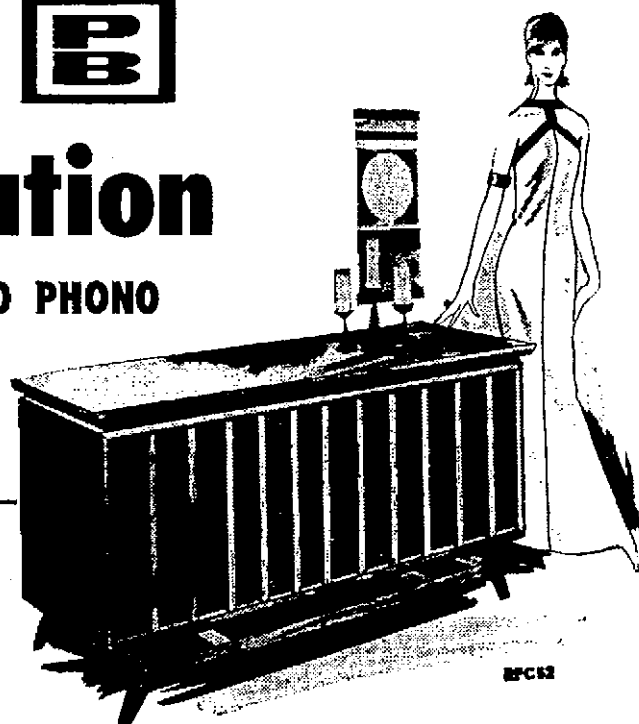
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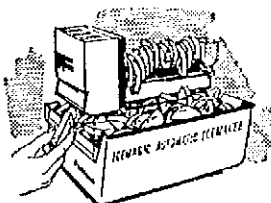
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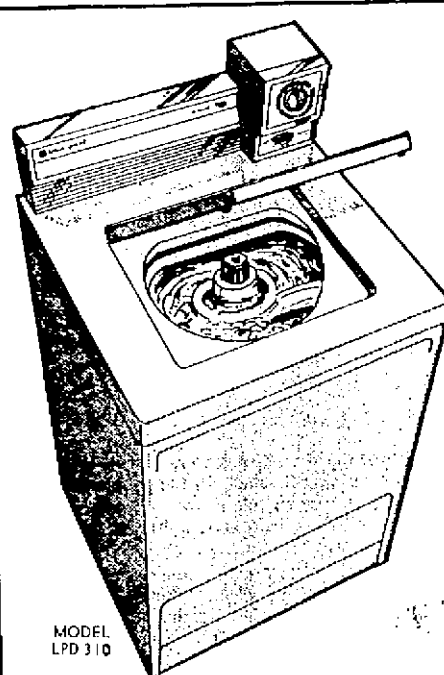
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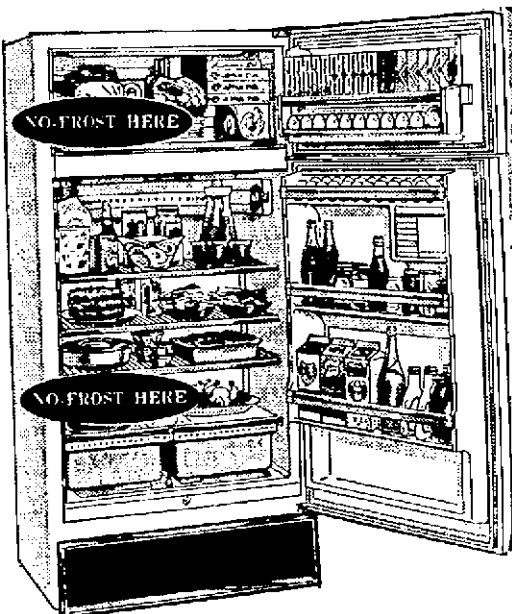
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The End of a Long Run

(Continued from Page 1)

ties. We stopped while we were ahead. When the last segment was finished, all the people involved, both cast and crew, felt it was a job well done. There wasn't that 'Auld Lang Syne' feeling of sadness that it was all over.

"I'm looking forward to a long vacation before becoming very active as an actor again. It could be on the stage, television, radio, movies—I'm more interested in the project than the medium. I just hope I can find something that interests me as much as 'The Fugitive' has."

"The Fugitive's" final two segments unravels the mystery of Mrs. Kimble's death and all the recurring characters and the actors who portray them are brought together for the curtain dropper. There will be a flashback of Diana Brewster who appeared as Kimble's slain wife.

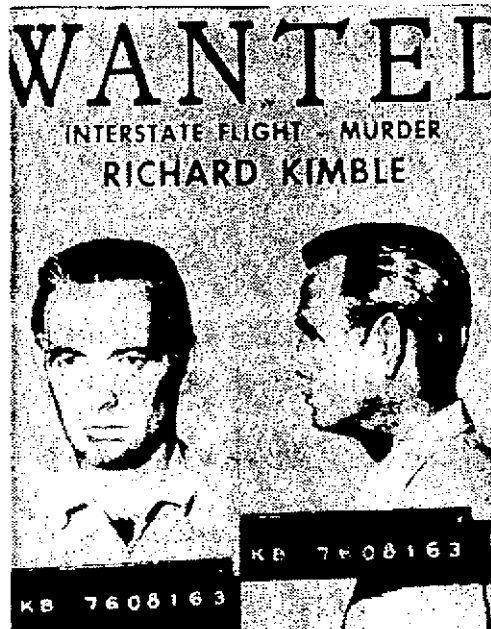
THE POPULARITY of the series, whatever Janssen may modestly put it down to, stems a great deal from Janssen's own prowess in giving the role continuing interest.

He has been acting since "eight or nine," he says. He was born in Naponee, Neb., in 1930, according to the Informational TV Almanac and got his first taste of show business at the age of 1, when he accompanied his mother, a Ziegfeld beauty on a tour of the U.S. with "Rio Rita." He played Johnny Weissmuller's kid brother in the film, "Swamp Fire" and did some 32 films after 1949, except for a two-year hitch in the Army, playing minor roles. Most of the parts were as "an agreeer," a character who nodded his head when asked a question by the star.

The late Dick Powell signed Janssen for his TV version of "Richard Diamond," a private detective character Powell played in films. The series ran from 1956 through the summer of 1960, and he made numerous films and did guest-star shots in dozens of TV shows and some summer stock. His first film since 1963 was "The Warning Shot."

JANSSEN said he didn't think of the series as having any particular significance when it started.

"I thought it was merely realistic dramatic entertainment. But, it became a sort of morality play



for a lot of people. I recently returned from my first trip to Europe. I was amazed how many people in other countries enjoy the show. It has a universal theme. Maybe in all of us there's a feeling of having been wrongly accused in some way. Viewers have a degree of personal involvement that only they can testify to."

AS TO HOW "The Fugitive" ends — the one-armed man done it.

For a while, this was supposed to be top secret — although it could hardly be a surprise to anyone after all the stuff about the one-armed man that's been going on for four years.

Variety, entertainment trade publication just last Tuesday was reporting about the high degree of secrecy around the final two segments.

PRODUCER Quinn Martin, said Variety, "ordered everyone involved to clam up, because he didn't want the outcome of it known before two-parters was aired. They went to such lengths, the CIA would have been envious of their methods."

Writers of the final script George Eckstein and Michael Zagor were quoted:

"... the atmosphere was one of great intrigue and secrecy. We got kind of paranoid about it. We'd be talking our story over at lunch, and look over our shoulders to see if anyone was listening."

"Quinn told us not to talk to anybody about it."

Who was responsible for the "leak?" Executive Producer Martin.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 26, 1967

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT IS the breed of the dog on "Petticoat Junction?"

Alfred Noble
Long Beach

(Higgins is his name; he's a mixed breed. Producers picked him out of the dog pound).

RECENTLY, I happened to see a handsome talented young singer appear on the "Tonight Show," John Davidson. He didn't have sickeningly long hair, shaggy clothes, and a howling voice, like most of the new generation stars, but he was the GREATEST! It's good to see someone with class, that can really sing, for a change! Would you please print his mailing address.

Mary Johnson
Long Beach

(Davidson has a color special coming up Oct. 27 on ABC; he is also scheduled to guest on the Joey Bishop Show Tuesday night. You might try writing him c-o ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, 90027).

COULD YOU please tell me the name of the French song that Claudine Longet sang on "Run For Your Life" and if it is possible to purchase it.

G. Burlingham
Long Beach

(Miss Longet sang "How Insensitive" on "The Word Would Be Goodbye" segment of RFYL. It is available on record, but not by Miss Longet, according to our source).

WHAT HAS happened to Gene Moss and Jim Thurman since they left Channel 9's Shrimpsen Show. And also, where can I write to Gene Moss?

Carole Foth
Long Beach

(They're doing commercial radio work; working up ideas for a new TV show. Address mail: 6335 Hollywood Ave., Hollywood, 90028).

I THOUGHT I'd give you a break from all your "Star Trek" fans (although I'm one myself) and say a few words about another excellent program.

"Run for Your Life" is truly one of the finest programs on the air. Paul Bryan, brilliantly portrayed by Ben Gazzara, has warmth, compassion, understanding and the quality of greatness illustrated by every hero of every epic.

I recommend "Run for Your Life" to everyone and for you "Star Trek" people, it has a real down to earth appeal!

Elizabeth Connery
Star Base: Earth

Thanks for the break; there's no stopping "Star Trek" buffs).

MY BROTHER and I also think that "Star Trek" is an excellent show and... we read all the letters about it in the TV section...

JULIE BARNES
Lakewood

"STAR TREK" is an excellent show... exceptionally excellent, as TV series go... scripts are always of a high standard and written with a definite quantity of science fact. To quote Mr. Spock, "Star Trek" is "fascinating."

Janice Larson
Long Beach

... **ONE OF** the most entertaining shows on television... producer, stars, writers... superior...

Susan Owens
Long Beach

... **ONE OF** the finest shows on television today... "The Invaders" is another one of my favorites

Audrey Schneider
Lakewood

SEVERAL WEEKS ago, Tele Vues announced that... "Star Trek" has recruited two new additions for the program... Names of these actors and the (Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "Morley Safer's Red China Diary," aired Tuesday night, channel 2.

Morely Safer's much-promoted junket through Communist China, advertised as his latest feat in electronic reporting, turned out to be something a good deal less than a substantial journalistic coup.

Granted that there is inherent value in any television undertaking that can add, however superficially and ostentatiously, to a fuller understanding of China, his sortle behind the proverbial Bamboo Curtain suffered the assorted handicaps of numbing repetition

and a paucity of trenchant commentary...

The visual content... enjoyed technical quality in color but in terms of diversity of scenes the program's efforts did not catch the eye-absorbing contrasts that have marked some of TV's earlier documentaries on Communist China.

Safer visited Yenan, Sian, Peking, Shanghai and Canton and was free to photograph interminable parades, conduct conventional propaganda interviews with children and workers and have a glimpse at approved showplaces of industry and agriculture. But with a persistence that

before long proved enervating, he kept coming back time and time again to the adulation of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Lest a wayward television review trip over Asian boobytraps, this reporter had company at the screening, an office colleague who ranks Communist China among his daily professional concerns. It was this companion's convention that Safer leaned to the shallow side in suggesting in his opening remarks that 700 million people were on the way to thinking the thoughts of one man, Chairman Mao. To square such a sweeping generalization

with the convulsions overtaking China, it was suggested, seemed rather contradictory.

Safer invited the conclusion that the machine was replacing the bullock in agricultural chores, whereas actually there has been hardly any mechanization of farm production under the communists.

Apparently, Safer was content to narrate captions for the pictures that he was allowed to take. The needs of the program clearly required someone familiar with China to add narrative meat and vegetables to his bland visual soup...

Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

Country Music Special Coming Up

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

When the Beatles are elderly gentlemen with silver hair, when the Rolling Stones are gathering moss, when Rock 'N' Roll as we know it is only a phrase in the history books — country musicians will still be singing about love and marriage and drink and divorce.

Producer Chet Hagen, who has been taking a deep look at the pop field for an NBC-TV special in the "American Profile" series, believes country music is at the beginning of another of its periods of international popularity as Rock 'N' Roll moves out in some areas.

"Some Rock 'N' Roll groups are already going over to it," he said.

EDDY ARNOLD, one of the great country singers, will appear in and narrate the program for which Hagen has taped Bill Anderson and The Cincinnati Boys in Germany, and a number of groups in Liverpool who advertised their conversion from Rock 'N' Roll by using "Nashville" or "Kentucky" in their names.

"WE'LL OPEN the program with Eddy Arnold at the Lubbock, Tex. rodeo doing 'Cattle Call' ", Hagen said, "and then we'll cut to Eddy in a tuxedo finishing the song in the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles to show the range of its ap-



EDDY ARNOLD

peal. We'll end the hour with Eddy singing with Memphis Symphony — something like 'Make The World Go Away'."

Hagen has become fascinated with the country music field — involvement is a quality vital to any good documentary producer. He talked about Loudermilk dropping in at the bus terminal in Nashville and leaving it hours later with ideas for five or six songs. He mentioned the big audiences pulled by Flatt and Scruggs, the film clips he has on the famous Hank Williams and on Jimmy Rodgers who was a railroad brakeman.

As a farewell he played on a portable phonograph John Loudermilk's plaintive "Joey Stays With Me." A real country heartbreaker about a couple breaking up with the singer willing to surrender everything by Joey. Joey has the last word of the song: "Meow." A cat, of course.

Phil Katz
Long Beach

EVERY WEEK there seems to be someone writing about "Star Trek." While this is one of my favorite shows I'd like to put in a good word for "The

(ABC says The Avengers does all right, but thinks something else might boost the viewing audience. We, too, think they're wrong).

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in Paramount ME 3-1107

19-Hour Job-A-Thon

KTTV Colorcast Set for Friday

KTTV, Channel 11, at 11 p.m. Friday will take on the job of helping to find jobs for unemployed with a 19-hour "Job-A-Thon" to be aired in color.

Participants will be business leaders of Southern California, Hollywood personalities, civic officials and various ethnic organizations.

Business executives watching the program will be asked to call in jobs available at their establishments and will be urged to create jobs. Viewers seeking employment will be asked to call the program and provide qualifications. Both the jobs and requests for jobs will be processed by the participating organizations. Masters of ceremonies announced thus far include Les Crane and Louis Lomax, who developed the idea.

TELEVISION participation in job-finding has been carried out in the east. The CBS owned station in Chicago has helped place 2,500 unemployed since June. A Philadelphia station began its job-finding program recently and St. Louis and New York stations will start operations next month.

New York's program will be called "Opportunity Line" and starts Sept. 9. The program will be pro-

duced in cooperation with the N.Y. State Employment Service and will be on the air each Saturday afternoon.

Each week, guest experts in their field will discuss the job market and to offer advice about training, counseling and employment. A different field will be discussed every week on the New York program.

Near the end of each broadcast, a list of jobs available as well as their location and salary will be

given. Viewers will be able to call immediately to a special phone number which will be manned by about 50 trained state job counselors.

LOST YOUR KEYS???

For all lock & key problems
Call A-1 Lock & Key

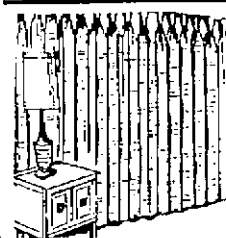
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48x58	7.48	68x95	11.48
72x58	12.48	72x95	18.28
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120x58	20.98	120x95	30.38
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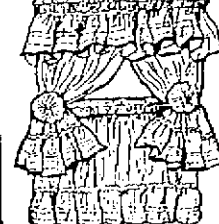
48x84	11.88	96x84	24.88	144x84	39.88
72x84	15.88	120x84	33.88	168x84	49.88

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38" swag or 38" tie backs 2.98 pr.
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WALT BRENNAN . . . Stars as "Will Sonnett"

Rebirth of the Oaters

United Press International

That clippity-clop you hear on the distant horizon is a thundering herd of westerns headed for television this fall in a rebirth of the horse opera.

There are seven new oat bin epics breaking from the barn to join five oldies for a total of 12. Thirteen if you count "Daniel Boone."

Saddling up for the first time are "Hondo," "The Guns of Will Sonnett," "The Legend of Custer," "Cimarron Strip," "High Chaparral," "Cowboy in Africa" and "Dundee and The Culhane."

"Hondo" is Ralph Taeger, a loner trying to pacify the Indians. "Will Sonnett" is Walter Brennan searching for a lost son. "Custer" is newcomer



STUART WHITMAN . . . "Cimarron Strip" Marshal

Wayne Maunder — who has never appeared before a camera—playing the flamboyant loser of the Little Big Horn.

"Cimarron Strip" stars Stuart Whitman in his first TV series. "High Chaparral" follows "Bonanza" with Leif Erickson as head of a family attempting to establish a cattle ranch in Arizona in the 1870s.

"Cowboy in Africa" has a contemporary setting with Chuck Connors in the title role. "Dundee and The Culhane" stars England's John Mills as a British attorney in the west — a frontier Perry Mason.

RALPH TAEGER
"Hondo"CHUCK CONNORS
"Cowboy in Africa"WAYNE MAUNDER
"Custer"LEIF ERICKSON
"The High Chaparral"

JOHN MILLS . . . Western "Perry Mason"

...And Some of the Old Hands

BARBARA STANWYCK
"Big Valley"JAMES DRURY
"The Virginian"JIM ARNESS
"Gunsmoke"LORNE GREENE
"Bonanza"

Non-Commercial TV

It's Not All Clear Sailing

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The starry-eyed champions of non-commercial television—The Ford Foundation, members of the erstwhile Carnegie Commission of Education Television and Walter Hoving's National Citizen's Committee for Public Television—had best hestir themselves. Their assumption that Congress will immediately approve in principle a workable corporation for public television could be naive. And the cause of public television may be in serious trouble this week and next.

President Johnson's suggested legislation for a corporation for public television breezed through the Senate largely because of the determination of Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. As an old legislative hand, the senator carefully limited consideration to the broad general principle of a public television service and left consideration of the details of its structure and long-range operation to a later date.

But the House has followed a different course. By a vote of 15 to 6, with 10 members not voting, the House Commerce Committee has quite possibly converted the idea of public television into a partisan issue that might readily result in conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats joining forces in opposition.

IN A MATTER OF days, if it has not already happened, majority and minority reports on public television will be forthcoming from the committee, which could mean enough difference of opinion to invite time-consuming debate when the measure reaches the full floor of the House. Moreover, the House version of the legislation would authorize funds for the corporation only for one year, thus assuring that the fate of the operation would come under review all over again twelve months later.

On the initiative of Rep. William L. Springer, of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee, a regrettable political test would be applied to directors of the corporation. Under the House bill not more than eight members of the directional board of 15 could be of the same party, thus immediately suggesting that those of one political persuasion would have a mathematical majority.

THE ADVOCATES of a corporation for public television necessarily must also recognize the changed national conditions that have arisen since all the hoop-la over The Ford Foundation's idea for a nonprofit satellite TV system to aid

noncommercial TV and the Carnegie Commission's report.

The rising anxiety over the Vietnamese war, the prospect of a 10 per cent surcharge on income tax and the concern over poverty problems after this summer's riots may reduce the concern over a corporation for public television.

The proponents of a viable noncommercial television system, to some extent, have themselves to blame for problems in the House. The Ford Foundation tended to put primary stress on the need for national networking of public television while the Carnegie Commission placed its emphasis on local station autonomy. Translated into political terms this difference has taken the form in some Washington quarters of the familiar argument over federal control versus states rights.

HOWEVER, THE PERIL at the moment is that something of a lull has overtaken the fight for public TV. Hoving is on a European trip, the Carnegie Commission is disbanded and The Ford Foundation has put its chips on the Public Broadcast Laboratory, which is not scheduled to take the air until November.

All studies make it crystal clear that noncommercial TV ultimately will need large sums—probably in excess of \$200 million annually—and that the load will have to be shared by government, philanthropy, industry and individual viewer subscription. But if the private sector radiates only boredom or indifference over the public television cause, why should congressmen assume that there is deep and abiding interest on the part of their constituents?

The fact is that word about the potential of noncommercial TV's expansion has not really filtered down to the average layman's level. Where television is concerned, the only element that means anything to the viewer is programming and after a year of exhaustive dialogue this is one area in which nothing has

On a country-wide scale, N.E.T. has been revealed.

demonstrated what the noncommercial medium can do on a shoestring to justify loved to sag in coming weeks, it could House support for a larger effort. If the momentum behind public television is all well turn out that a priceless opportunity to add to the dimensions of the home screen has been indefinitely deferred if not lost altogether.



HARRY REASONER . . . With S. F. Hippie

The Hippie Temptation

First in Reasoner Series

The "hippie" subculture of young persons who have eschewed the values of contemporary culture and created a bizarre cult of their own will be examined in "The Hippie Temptation," premiere broadcast of "Who, What, When, Where, Why, With Harry Reasoner" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, in color on Channel 2.

CBS News Correspondent Harry Reasoner, host and Correspondent for the series of 10 half-hour and four full-hour CBS News

Specials, will be reporter on the premiere, with Warren Wallace, producer-reporter-write of "The Hippie Temptation."

The "hippie" philosophy of mysticism, non-violence, universal love and altruism, and the use and effect of hallucinogenic drugs, will be examined on the broadcast, which was filmed in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, crossroads of the "hippie" movement.

Drs. Thomas Ungerleider

and Duke Fisher talk about treatment of young "hippies" from the Los Angeles area at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of UCLA. They discuss why so many young people are choosing to live "psychologically on ice" and the results of an inhibition of growth at this stage of the young person's maturation process. Dr. David Smith, director of a "free clinic" in Haight-Ashbury, outlines treatment of "hippies" at his clinic.

Dr. G. S. FRANKEL



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1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

SUNDAY

August 20, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.

- 11 The Bible Answers
7:30
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Who Among Us?" Fred
Scolay, John Real. Sub-
tle workings of preju-
dice in a time of crisis.
- 4 Profile: "Warehouse of
Life" (soil)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Religion: "Colossians"
8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Inner
Feelings, Outer Forms"
(pt. 6). Poetry by Doug-
las Paddock, with music
by Pete Seeger.
- 4 Movie: "Atomic Man,"
Gene Nelson ('56)
- 5 God is the Answer
- 7 (C) Brother Buzz
- 9 (C) Movie: "Ulysses vs.
Son of Hercules,"
George Marchal (Ital-
'63)
- 11 (C) Cartoon Festival
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "A Visit
with Earl Robinson." Re-
peat talk with the
composer.
- 7 (C) Sunday Story Time
- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
9:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation:
Sargent Shriver, OEO
director, who has asked
\$206 million for war on
poverty, including Job
Corps, Head Start and
Vista.
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 7 (C) Beany and Cecil
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 5 (C) Baseball ("sports")
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 9 Movie: "Man with the
Gun," Robert Mitchum
'55)

- 11 Movie: "They Who
Dare," Dirk Bogarde,
Akim Tamiroff ('54)
- 13 Roy Rogers Films
- 40 Panorama Latino
10:30

- 2 (C) Football Preview,
Bob Dunn, Elroy Hirsch
- 4 (C) Catholic Hour:
"Christians and the
World" (pt. 3). Christian-
Marxist dialogue in Eu-
rope.
- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Football (see
sports)
- 4 (C) The Christophers

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (5), in color, finds the Angels at Fenway Park where Boston's Red Sox seek revenge for last week's Anaheim treatment.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Gil Stratton with tapes of last night's Coliseum meeting between the Rams and the Cleveland Browns. (See also Monday "sports" box.)

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, shifts Jack Whitaker and Danny Blanchflower to Atlanta Stadium where the Chiefs host the Baltimore Bays, in game played earlier today.



ANCIENT LEGEND of the moon-spinners plays key role in three-part "The Moon-Spinners," suspense-adventure on Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color," repeat starting 7:30 p.m., Sunday, ch. 4. Hayley Mills and Peter McEnery are involved in the doings.

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| 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show | Ethel Barrymore ('49) |
| 13 (C) Church in Home | 1:15 |
| 4 Movie: "Coroner
Creek," Randolph Scott
'48) | 1:30 |
| 7 (C) Discovery '67 (re-
peat): "Animal Rescue
Squad." ASPCA's ani-
mal ambulance. | 9 Movie: "Breakout,"
Richard Todd, Richard
Attenborough (Br-'59) |
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Attenborough (Br-'59) | 12 NOON |
| 7 (C) Travel Film: "Tahiti
—Island under the
Winds," Claude Dau-
phin narrates. | 11 (C) Opinion: Washing-
ton: Sen. Thurston B.
Morton (R-Ky.) on race
riots, his Vietnam shift
from hawk to dove. |
| 13 (C) Liberty Amendment,
Willis E. Stone | 40 Alegrias del Norte |

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| 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up | 2:00 P.M. |
| 13 Public Service Film | 4 (C) A Moment with ...
Dr. James Goddard,
FDA commissioner |
| 5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela
Lugosi, David Manners
'31) | 40 (C) Endless Search |
| 7 (C) Issues & Answers:
Sen. J. William Fulbright
(D-Ark.), on new
bombing in Vietnam. | 4 (C) Existence: "Calif.,
the Golden State" |
| 10 (C) Part-Time Police-
men | 7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-
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"Battlefront in the Oth-
er War." Out \$7 million
social and economic de-
velopment project in An
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how it's hindered by the
Ky government. |
| 11 Bachelor Father | 11 (C) Movie: "Tunes of
Glory," Alec Guinness,
John Mills (Br-'60) |
| 13 (C) Faith for Today | 34 Futbol (soccer) |
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- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
 - 4 (C) Teen Scope (panel)
 - 5 UCLA grid juggernaut
★ rolls against STANFORD.
Spectacular '66 clash!
Keith Jackson hosts col-
or films of 1966 clash.
 - 7 (C) History of Art, Pas-
adena C.C.'s Prof. Len-
nox Tierney. Preview of
junior college credit
course to air Saturdays
at 7:30 a.m. for four
months starting Sept.
16.
 - 9 Movie: "Paths of Glo-
ry," Kirk Douglas,
Ralph Meeker ('57).
General tries to cover
up his own misjudgment
in World War I.
 - 13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-
bler," John Bromfield
'56)
 - 40 (C) Sports: Water Ski

- 4:30
- 2 (C) Newsmakers: FCC
commissioner Nicholas
Johnson on equal time,
talk and "hate" shows
 - 4 (C) Milestones of Man,
Dr. Baxter: "The Medi-
eval Zoo"
 - 28 Student Focus (UCLA):
"The Sacrifice." Strange
justice, with the accu-
sers the accused.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Desi Arnaz,
Charles Boyer. In Paris,
Ricky tries to keep Lucy
away from Boyer.
 - 4 (C) College Report, Bob
Wright: "Why We Must
Stay in Vietnam." Strate-
gic importance of our
stand in Southeast Asia.
 - 7 Movie: "Shop Around
the Corner," James
Stewart, Margaret Sul-
lavan ('40)
 - 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efre-
m Zimbalist Jr., Arch
Johnson. African safari
turns into torture.
 - 28 Selective Eye (art)
 - 34 Impactos Musicales

- 5:30
- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Ori-
ginal Amateur Hour
 - 4 (C) Sportsman's Holi-
day, Curt Gowdy. Sal-
mon in Atlantic, ringneck
pheasant in Nebraska
and canoe trip in British
Columbia.
 - 9 Car 54, Where Are You
 - 13 The Patty Duke Show
 - 34 Arriba el Norte
 - 40 College Football Clas-
sics: Kansas-Oklahoma

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-
ter Cronkite (repeat):
"Conquering the Sea"
for the future's food,
power, fresh water and
industry.
 - 4 Frank McGee Sunday
Report. World and na-
tional news, plus fea-
ture on the Soka Gakkai,
militant-religious sect
now Japan's fourth
largest political party.
 - 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick
Sinclair. Beach show.
 - 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
Checkmate, Anthony
George, Sebastian Cab-
ot, Don Taylor
 - 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck
Connors, Ben Gazzara,
Victoria Shaw, Jim
Backus, Cesare Danova.
Girl helps her lover
flee a Texas tycoon.
 - 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "The Public Priv-
acy." How public your
private life really is.
 - 34 Cantos y Risas
 - 40 Hunting & Fishing



CENTER STAGE — Frankie Avalon proves a triple-
threat man in this musical hour at 7 p.m., ch. 5, in color.
Singing some of his own hits, he then tries his hand at
comedy, and takes to the trumpet to imitate he styles of
Armstrong, Alpert, James, Hirt and McCoy. Guests are
Joanie Sommers and Buddy Greco. (Greco's "Away We
Go" partner, George Carlin, will be featured on an ABC
hour with John Davidson being taped at Notre Dame for
Oct. 27 screening.)

ED SULLIVAN — Jimmy Durante offers a song and
comedy segment about hats as highlights of this repeat
colorcast, at 8 p.m., ch. 2. In addition, Gwen Verdon re-
creates a number from "Sweet Charity," Connie Francis
sings a Gershwin medley, Alan King delivers a comedy
monologue, and feature spots go to the Four Seasons,
ventriloquist Arthur Worsley, the Festa Italiana group
and the Harvest Moon Ball dance winners.

- 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A
colorful "messiah," and
the last railroad tele-
graph station in the
Southland.
 - 4 (C) The Smithsonian,
Bill Ryan: "A Million
Years of Man" (physical
anthropology)
 - 9 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Finlay Cur-
rie. Papers disappear
from atom plant.
 - 34 Pompin y Nacho
 - 40 (C) 1962 Indianapolis
500

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Rob't Bray
(R). Lassie's painfully
burned when she tries
to prevent a small brush
fire from spreading
through the forest.
 - 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr.
Loren C. Rieley: "Life
on Other Planets"
 - 5 (C) Center Stage (see
"special")
 - 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart
(R). A diving party is
sent out when the Sea-
view is rammed by an-
other sub, and all are
swallowed by an im-
mense Portuguese man-
of-war.
 - 11 Summer Musical Festi-
val: "Henry Mancini"
 - 28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Lobster"
 - 34 Domingos Alegres
 - 40 Italian Hour

- 7:30
- 2 (C) It's About Time, Im-
ogene Coca, Joe E. Ross
(R). Breer has to start
school when Mr. Tyler
tries to evict Gronk for
harboring a truant.
 - 4 (C) Disney's World of
Color: "The Moon-Spin-
ners" (movie), Hayley
Mills, Eli Wallach, Peter
McEnery, Irene Papas
(R). In first of 3 parts, a
young girl and her aunt
get an unfriendly recep-
tion at a village on Crete.
 - 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show,
with Neil Hamilton,
Claudia Cardinale, Phil-
ip Ahn, Lee Grant, ar-
chitect Edward Durell
Stone, the 1967 Nisei
Queen.
 - 13 The Story of ... a
Newspaperman. Thom-
as W. Braden, better
known as foe of Max
Rafferty, has since sold
his Oceanside newspa-
per.
 - 28 (C) Creative Person:
"Antonio Guadi," Span-
ish architect-sculptor

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show
(see "special")

- 8:30
- 5 (C) The Big Bands:
"Ralph Flanagan." Also
a new look at Italian fa-
shions.
 - 7 (C) The FBI, Efre-
m Zimbalist Jr., James Fran-
ciscus, Anne Helm (R).
A race against time and
a Florida Keys hurri-
cane to keep a criminal
from taking revenge on
his ex-wife.
 - 9 INTERNATIONAL GUESTS
★ MEET SAM YORTY
 - 11 (C) Bishop Fulton
Sheen: "Love Is a Gar-
den"
 - 13 The Phil Silvers Show
 - 28 McElroy Reports: "The
Tense Community," pt.
2. Celeste King, current
status of tension in L.A.
 - 34 Variedades

- 8:30
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall
 - 9 MAYOR SAM YORTY
★ ANSWERS QUESTIONS
 - 10 (C) Ballet for Bulldoz-
ers. Time-lapse film of
San Diego stadium con-
struction.
 - 11 Profiles in Courage:
"Mary S. McDowell
Story," Rosemary Harris.
Quaker teacher, during
1918 war hysteria, re-
fuses to sign loyalty
oath of help in the war
effort.
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 - 28 Contrasts: "Music and
Poetry," Bernard Peif-
fer, jazz pianist; Nallie
Hindcras, classical pian-
ist; poetry readers from
Whitman, Browning,
Frost, Nash.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Our Place, Jack
Burns, Avery Schreiber
Rowlf, the Doodletown
Pipers, guest Shelley
Berman, "The National
Test Test" segment.
 - 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Diane Baker,
Paul Richards (R). Ben
takes a woman into the
Ponderosa to protect
her from her alcoholic
husband — and soon
has to play marriage
counselor.
 - 5 Gideon, John Gregson.
Neurotic albino turns
crook.
 - 7 (C) Movie: "Return of
the Gunfighter," Robert
Taylor, Chad Everett
(made-for-TV, repeat).
Mexican family is slain
by land-grabber.
 - 9 (C) William F. Buckley:
"Anti-war Protests," Dr.
Benjamin Spock
 - 13 News, Bob Nobel
 - 34 Las Estrellas y Ud

(Continued on Pg. 9, Col. 1)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:30**
 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)
 13 Movie: "Shake Hands With Murder," Frank Jenks ('44)
 28 Boston Symphony, Charles Munch
 34 Teatro Shell (drama) **10:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt (R). Broken parking meters, mothers announcing baseball games.
 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Liam Redmond (R). Respected diamond cutter denies ever having seen the stone Templar delivered to him.
 5 HARRIS & FRANK'S
 ★ SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
 (C) Chambers & Garton
 9 (C) Movie: "Carnival

- Story," Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran ('54)
 11 (C) Larry Rurrell, News
 22 Dean Manion Forum **10:30**
 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Harry Morgan, Joan Murray
 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "The Properly Tax," Howard Jarvis
 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show (2 hours)
 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin **11:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 The 30th Parallel, Bishop Fulton Sheen. World's poverty.
 7 (C) Keith McBee, News
 13 Dan Smoot Report **11:15**
 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 7 Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy ('52)
 13 Movie: "Girl From Man-

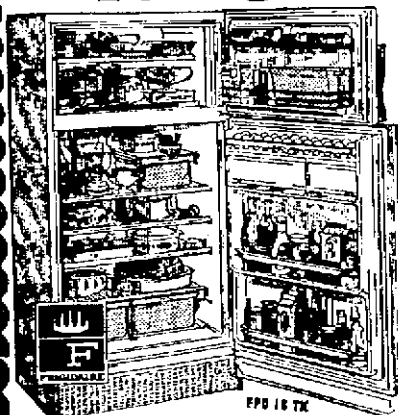
- hattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48) **11:30**
 2 Movie: "Crash Landing," Gary Merrill ('58)
 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat), Johnny Carson with Miltz Gaynor, Gig Young, Eddy Arnold, Carlos Montoya

- 12:30**
 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53) **1:00 A.M.**
 2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara ('49)
 4 (C) Open Mind, Dr. Goldman: "Bishop James A. Pike"

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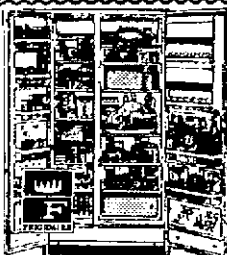


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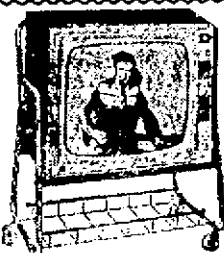
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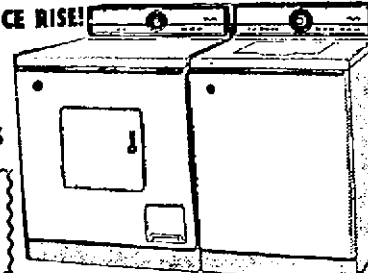
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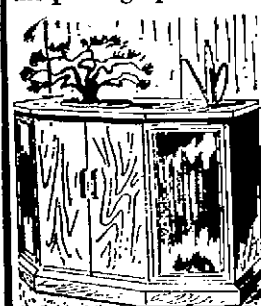
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MONDAY

August 21, 1967

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics 6:30
- 2 Man & Continent VII (Antarctica story)
- 4 (C) Money Machine "Statistical Techniques"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Storybook Time 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Burgess Meredith, Henry Fonda, Rep. Fred Schwengel (R Iowa).
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Totie Fields 8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase "Hippies" 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, guest Martha Wright
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Dina Merrill, Joel Grey
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Enzo Stuarti
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Jed buys the freeway.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "Out of the

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (2), in color, has a pre-season game between the Baltimore Colts and the St. Louis Cardinals, seen by 3-hour-delay tapes from Busch Memorial Stadium. Jack Drives and Frank Gifford call the play.

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Blue," George Brent
(47)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Lary Blyden, Bill Cullen, Phyllis Newman, Sheila MacRae, Betsy Palmer 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Glenn Ford, Kathy Hayes, Nanette Fabray, Mick Adams, Tessie O'Shea
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Alyce and Marilyn King, life of Cary Grant
- 13 The Big Picture 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Rangeland Empire," James Ellison (50)
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eve Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous advntr. 11:45

12 NOON

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon. Guest: Betsy Palmer
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking Jack Carter, Joanie Sommers, Marguerite Piazza
- 9 Family Finance
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix (49)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Unreasonable Men
- 11 Movie: "Brother Rat," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert (38)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Skitch Henderson, Arlene Francis
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Sandy Dennis
- 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Germ.-56) 1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ginny Tiu (R)
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix 2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Vincent Price, Jaye P. Morgan
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game. Joe Garagiola, Whitey Fore are captains.
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67, Barbara Feldon, David Hedison, Robert Conrad, Frankie Randall
- 9 (C) Feature Page 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins



SPECIAL

TONY BENNETT —

NBC has nabbed encore screenings of a couple of top musical hours seen within the past year on other networks, airing Tony Bennett's ABC hour at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 4, and slating Herb Alpert's CBS colorecast for Nov. 24 — both for the same sponsor. Tonight, Tony sings 18 songs in settings including a melodic tour of San Francisco (where he left his heart), backed by drummer Buddy Rich, flutist Paul Horn, trumpeter Bobby Hackett, bongo drummer Candido, vibraharpist Milt Jackson and pianist Tommy Flanagan.

H. L. HUNT — The grandfatherly Horatio Alger, a multimillionaire with a Dallas drawl, speaks out on his views of liberty, freedom, Americanism, Communism, the John Birch Society, President Johnson; social security, the Warren Commission and his right-wing films and radio programs during



an interview with James Fleming at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. Two representatives of the Institute of American Democracy then state their opinion of the dangers of the organizations Hunt supports.

- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Movie: "Cause for Alarm," Loretta Young, Barry Sullivan (51)
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yushua Nalsuki (Jap., '63)
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

- 2 Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson (59)
- 4 Movie: "Jet over the Atlantic," Guy Madison (58)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 40 (C) Travelogie 5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
- 11 (C) Yogi Bear
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 (C) Incredible Desert
- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 (C) Movie: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven (49)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 What's New 6:30

- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Teacher '67: Mealworm
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 5 (C) Movie: "Beneath the 12-Mi. Reef," Terry Moore, Robert Wagner (53)
- 11 Jazz Scene USA, Oscar Brown Jr., Shelly Manne and his men
- 28 USC Music Festival: "Piano Duo" 8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "The Jones Boyes," Mickey Shaughnessy, Cliff Norton, Barbara Morrison. Zany antics of a boisterous bunch of maintenance men. You'll see a lot of faces from other CBS series in this one.

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudengast, Michael Evans (R). To get information out to the Allies, the Rats try to take over a German propaganda radio station at El Jebel. (The Rats and "Felony Squad" yield next week for an hour's discussion of blondes.)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Greece" 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Frances Bavier, Hope Summers (R). Aunt Bee wants Opie to take piano lessons, but Andy's afraid the boy won't practice.
- 4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, J. C. Flippen, Kurt Russell, Tom Tryon (R). Ben regrets having a teen-age horse thief arrested after a hurried trial sentences the boy to hang the next day.

- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Karen Steele, James Daly, Harry Townes (R). In conclusion of 2-part, tycoon hires a gunman to stop Stone's investigation. But his fear of diseases is his undoing.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "African Waterhole"
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. King Vidor conducts USC cinema class in film-making.
- 34 Estudio las Estrellas
- 40 Mosaico Mexicano 9:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (see "sports"). Pre-season game preemt "Family Affair" and "Coronet Blue" both tonight and next week.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Adrienne seeks a truce with Rossi, Harrington asks Rita's help, and Betty accuses Peyton of new machinations.
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Volcano Skiing"
- 28 NET Journal: "H. L. Hunt — the Richest and the Rightest" (see "special")
- 34 Revista Musical 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lawrence, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, Billy Daniels, Paul Lukas, Anne Helm, John Ireland (R). In segment which opened series' second season, Paul seeks to recover six months lost to amnesia.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors,



TOIAN MATCHINA plays the girl friend of a thief on "Iron Horse" in color, Monday, ch. 7.

Cloris Leachman (R). Heath is deputized to prevent looting in a deserted town threatened by a flood-weakened dam.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Blood & Black Lace," Eva Bartok (Ital. - '64-1st run). Fashion salon is a front.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)
- 34 Teatro Familiar
- 40 Val de La O Show 10:30

- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
- 28 Washington in Review 11:00 P.M.

- 5 One Step Beyond: "Danger Ahead," Jocelyn Brando.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show (2 hours)
- 13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56) 11:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Liberace, Carol Lawrence, George Kirby
- 5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar (55)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show Barbara Feldon, Anthony and Imperials, banjoist Gene Sheldon 11:45

- 9 The Honeymooners 12 MIDNIGHT
- 2 (C) Jerry Dunphy news 12:15

- 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Germ.-56) 12:30

- 2 Movie: "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster (48). Time approximate.
- 13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton (47) 1:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall (50)
- 7 Movie: "Flashpoint," Craig Stevens (61). Berlin.
- 11 Movie: "Back from the Dead," Arthur Franz 1:45

- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News 2:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Queen of the Mob," Ralph Bellamy (40)

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SOPHIA LOREN and **Anthony Quinn**, in scene from "The Black Orchid," 9 p.m., Saturday, ch. 4.

Mission Impossible

Force Gets New Leader

When "Mission Impossible" opens its second season Sept. 10, on CBS-TV, the exploits of the Impossible Missions Force will be under the direction of a new leader, "Jim Phelps," portrayed by blond rugged Peter Graves.

The replacement of Stephen Hill by Graves is expected to result in even more action for the already blitz-paced Emmy-winning series. Graves, at 6'2" and 180 lbs., is considerably taller than Hill and has a robust, athletic build. Hill, on the other hand, tended toward being phlegmatic physically and content to rely solely upon his brain to outwit his adversaries.

"But," points out

creator and executive producer Bruce Geller, "the main key to the success of the missions will remain the same — the inventive, complex plots devised by the leader of the Impossible Missions Force."

GRAVES is ecstatic about his role in the series. "A month after I was signed for the series, it won the Emmy for best dramatic series; Geller won Emmys for writing and producing and Barbara Bain picked up the best dramatic actress Emmy. The creative talent both in front of the camera and behind it is staggering. Everything about the series is first-class."

"Mission: Impossi-

ble" is the fourth television series in which down-to-earth Graves has starred. In his first, "Fury," he was a ranch owner for six years. His second series, "Whiplash," took him to Australia for a year in the role of the owner of a stage line in the primitive Australian bush of the 1870's. And his third, "Court Martial," was produced in England as a mid-season replacement on CBS-TV last year.

BETWEEN series, Graves has enjoyed a motion picture career. Due for release this fall is Universal's "The Ballad Of Josie," a comedy which he completed co-starring opposite Doris Day shortly before he



PETER GRAVES

was signed to star in "Mission: Impossible."

His other motion pictures include "Texas Across the River" and Billy Wilder's "Stalag 17." In the latter he portrayed the German spy, "Price," who was planted in the Allied prison compound — his only previous role involving espionage activities.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Shop Around the Corner" ('40), James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan; two sales clerks in small shop correspond with each other through "lonely-hearts" mail without knowing they are writing to each other; 5 p.m. ch. 7. "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett, Ana Martin; former gunfighter buckles on guns again to avenge slayings; 9 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Criss Cross" ('48), Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Durys; man attempts to forget former wife, becomes involved with her underworld associates; 12:30 a.m., ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "War of the Worlds" ('53); Gene Barry, Ann Robinson; H. G. Wells' science-fiction about



ROBERT TAYLOR
"Gunfighter Returns"

Martian invasion of earth, 9 p.m., color, ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Sodom and Gomorrah" ('63), Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli; Biblical story of the kingdom of sin; 8 p.m., color, ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Kings Go Forth" ('58), Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie

Wood; love and combat in France near WWII's end; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "A Summer Place" ('59), Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire; marital complications between adults cause problems for youngsters; 9 p.m., color, ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Cobweb" ('55), Charles Boyer, Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall; problems, conflicts of patients and medical staff in private mental institution; 11:15 p.m., color, ch. 2. "Warlock" ('59), Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn; gunfighter hired to wipe out gang terrorizing town; 11:15 p.m., color, ch. 7.

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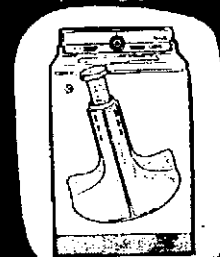
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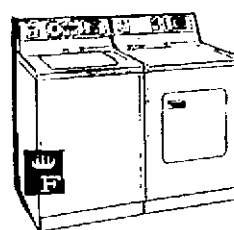
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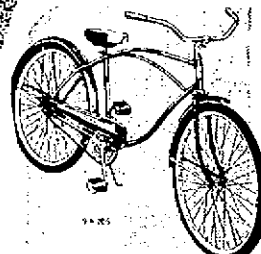
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"Sodom and Gomorrah"

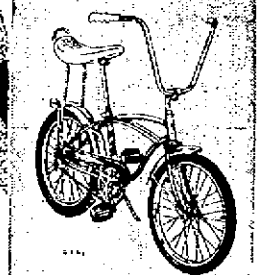
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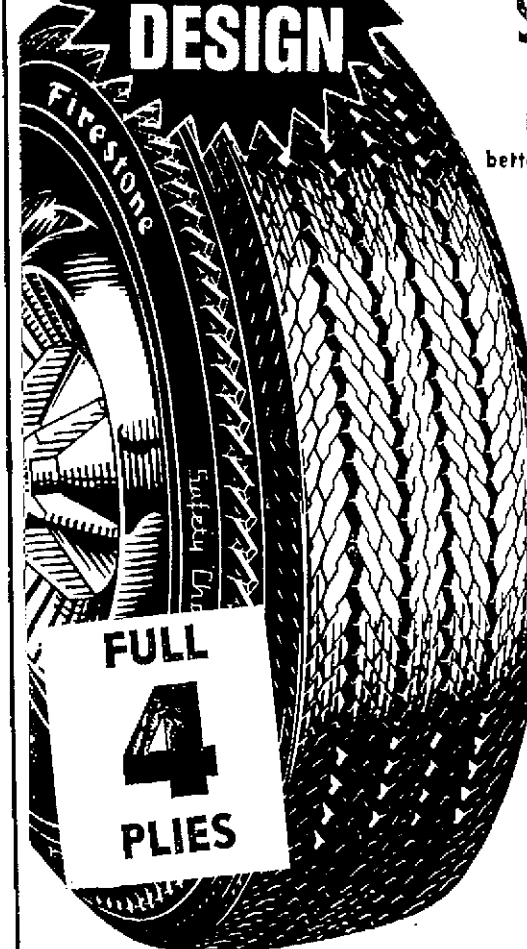
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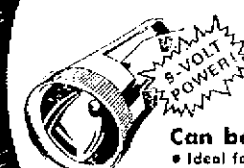
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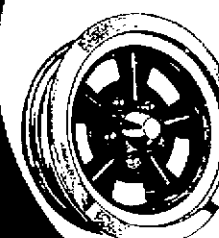
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TUESDAY

August 22, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
6:30
2 Men & Continent VII
4 (C) Money Machine:
"Greasing our Economy"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Columbia Lectures
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Burgess
Meredith. Two-hour
special on teen-age mar-
riages, "Dream or
Disaster"
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
Kidney machine demon-
stration
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Betty Furness
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
"Hippies" challenged
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

- Jed becomes a banker.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Please Believe
Me," Deborah Kerr ('50)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Earl Wilson
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Guests: Rick Jason,
Diane McBain
13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"Ghosts on the Loose,"
Bela Lugosi ('43)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
with the Four Tops,
Morey Amsterdam
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Focus on Our America
13 Buckaroo 500 (Kids)
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Cafe Society,"
Madeleine Carroll ('39)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Herald of Truth
11 Movie: "O. Henry's Full
House," John Steinbeck
narrates ('52). Five
short films.
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Ed Begley.
Law professor says he
could get verdict re-
versed.
9 (C) Movie: "Dial M for
Murder," Ray Milland,
Grace Kelly, Bob Cum-
mings ('54)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Battista Locatelli
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Springtime in
Rockies," Betty Grable
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Flying For-
tress," Richard Greene
(42)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre



Duryea Plays Eddie Jacks

Dan Duryea, who as Eddie Jacks left Peyton Place 18 years ago "to get a pack of cigarettes," comes back into the lives of his estranged wife, Ada, and daughter, Rita, on the series at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, ch. 7.

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Movie: "Meteor Mon-
ster," Anne Gwynne
(57)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "In Society,"
Abbott & Costello ('44)
4 Movie: "Destination
Death," Hannes Messe-
mer (Germ.-'63)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw
40 (C) Travelogic
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpsenstein Show
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Taming of Savage
Beast, Mel Kootz
7 (C) ABC News, Frank
Reynolds, Keith McBee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Movie: "And So They
Were Married," Robert
Mitchum, Simone Si-
mon ('46)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael
Blodgett
13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
28 What's New
40 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Vera Miles
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 OEO Film: "A Year to-
ward Tomorrow," VIS-
TA volunteers.
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- Peter on a business trip
near her home.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thinnies, Laurence Nais-
mith, Roddy McDowall,
Harold Gould (R). Vin-
cent tries to protect a
famed astro-physicist
who has proof of the al-
iens' presence on Earth.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Britain in Re-
view" in London
9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "War of the
Worlds," Gene Barry,
Ann Robinson ('53) H.
G. Wells' science fiction
classic about the Mar-
tian invasion of Earth.
13 (C) Amer. West, Jack
Smith: "Montana's Gla-
cier Country"
28 Sex Education in Pri-
vate Schools, Dr. Mary
Calderone (90 min.).
Conference held last
March.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
40 Alegrias del Norte
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet (repeat).
Steve's old Air Force
buddy (Jimmy Hawk-
ins) becomes his roman-
tic rival.
7 (C) Peyton Place II, Ed-
die Jacks (Dan Duryea),
who left for a pack of
cigarettes 18 years ago,
returns into Ada's life.
Rodney learns Nor-
man's secret, and Pey-
ton and Adrienne make
a financial agreement.
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
13 (C) Passport to Travel:
"Pageantry of Britain,"
Hal Sawyer
40 A Baiter Joven
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Who, What, When,
Where, Why, with Har-
ry Reasoner: "The
Hippie Temptation"
(see page 7).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Barry Morse,
Bill Raisch, Jacqueline
Scott, Richard Ander-
son, Diane Baker, Mi-
chael Constantine, Jo-
seph Campanella. In
first half of 2-part con-
clusion, the L.A. police
have arrested the one-
armed man, and both
- to the scene (see pag
to the scene.
9 Movie: "Pure Hell of
Trinidad's," Joyce Gre
fell (Br-'60)
11 (C) Race Against De
Bill Burrud (R). Resc
of G.I. behind enemy
lines in Vietnam.
34 Toros de Espana (bul
fight from Spain)
10:30
28 Gov. Reagan Press C
ference (taped earlier
10:47
4 Ken Murray in Holly
wood, Scott Carpent
Cornel Wilde
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 O'Clock Repor
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "11
Hours to Live," Pau-
lison. ESP.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, N
11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l S
Burlesque queen Can
Barr tells of her pri-
term for marijuana
session.
13 (C) Racing at Del Ma
11:30
2 Movie: "Big Jack," V
lace Beery, Marjole
Main ('49)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Eddy Arnold
George Carlin, Nina
Wayne
5 Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando," Donald
Woods ('47)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Sho
John Davidson, Prof.
win Corey
13 Movie: "Strange Illu-
sion," James Lydon
(45)
11:45
9 The Honeymooners
12:15
9 (C) Movie: "Dial M f
Murder," Ray Millan
Grace Kelly ('54)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Never Trust
Gambler," Dane Clai
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
5 Movie: "The Cowb
Tex Ritter narrates
7 Movie: "Werewolf ir
Girls' Dormitory," B
bara Lass (Ital-'61)
11 Movie: "Donovan's
Brain," Lew Ayres
13 Movie: "Tampico,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('4
2:30
11 Movies: "Dark Corn
and "Great Flamar

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HOTEL manager Phil Silvers (left) eyes Nanet Fabray and Tennessee Ernie Ford suspiciously when they enter to register in sketch in "Wonderful World of Burlesque No. 4" premiere show of "The Danny Thomas Hour," in color at 9 p.m. Sept. 11, channel 4.

TV NOTEBOOK

Quinn Martin, who is responsible for such series as "The Fugitive" (see Page 1), "The Untouchables," "The FBI," "12 O'Clock High," and "The Invaders," has been signed by ABC as an individual producer for one new show a year for the next three years. It is the first time an independent producer has been signed without a pilot show.

"I'm working on three new properties, a Western, a private eye show and a Grand Prix kind of thing based on auto racing," Martin said.

"We won't have a new show going this fall because the business is going through a metamorphosis. We'll see how it goes and then bring a new show on next season."

Martin said he had some regret about "The Fugitive" leaving the air. "But once you whip a show early, as we did with that one, you lose some of your enthusiasm. Ten shows into the first year and we discov-



VITO SCOTTI stars in "Campo 44," one of the NBC sneak previews the network is showcasing the week of Sept. 3. "Campo 44" set in an Italian POW camp, will air at 10 p.m. Sept. 9.

ered what made it work. "But we were into the 25th show before we dis-

covered what made 'The FBI' work. It's a matter of developing a formula and format and then working out the stories within that framework."

JOSEPH FUCHS, concert violinist, will be the subject of a "Bell Telephone Hour"

program in his role as teacher of other violinists, on NBC this fall.

A segment of the hour will be devoted to the playing of a portion of the Bach "Double Concerto" at the Bath Festival, in which Fuchs appeared with Yehudi Menuhin. Menuhin, him-

self, will be the subject of a "Bell Hour" program later in the season.

NEW YORK actor Arthur Hill crossed the country to guest in "By Force and Violence," a two-part episode for ABC-TV's "The FBI." He will remain on the

West Coast to join Ingrid Bergman and Colleen Dewhurst in a production of Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions" at the Music Center. Following the Los Angeles run, the play and cast will move to New York's Broadhurst Theater.

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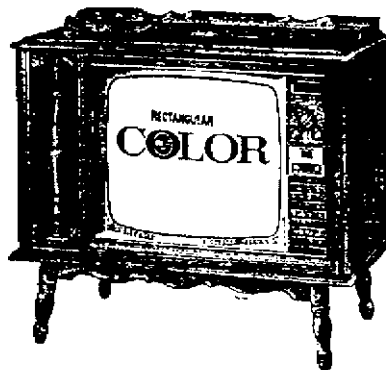
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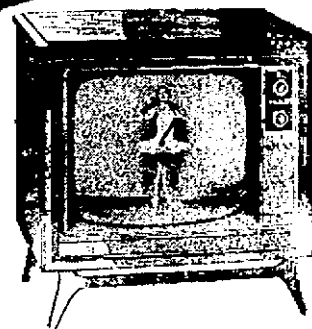
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WEDNESDAY

August 23, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics 6:30
- 2 Man & Continent VIII
- 4 (C) Money Machine "Economic Instability"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Storybook Time 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Burgess Meredith, John Fairchild, Gertrude Wilson
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 7:30
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty White 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorieane Chase 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, "Irresistible" perfume.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

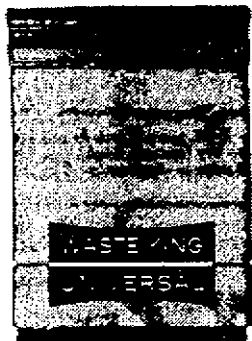
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts get a family tree.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour ('48) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Henry Morgan

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10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Passing Parade
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Sid Caesar
- 13 The Big Picture 10:45
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Weekend Parties" 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Flying Deuces," Laurel & Hardy ('39)
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 Bill Johns News 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous w-advr. 11:45

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- Guests: Red Foley, Robert O. Lewis
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 Family Finance
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray ('40)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Everybody's business
- 11 Movie: "Claudia & David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('46)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Gina Gillespie. Imaginative child makes a false charge.
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter House Party, Joe Williams
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven,



SHELLY WINTERS, as a fading film queen, flips for Don Stroud, as aging surfer, in "Wipeout," Chrysler Theater repeat colorcast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, ch. 4.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page
- 11 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye ('45) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane ('55)
- 4 Movie: "Journey Into Light," Sterling Hayden ('51)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Uncle Waldo
- 40 (C) Travelogic 5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 (C) East of Andes
- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 Movie: "Operation Stogie," John Haver (Br.)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 What's New: Birds
- 40 Circus Boy, Braddock 6:30
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Young Amer. Musicians

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 6 (C) Death Valley Days: "There Was Another Dalton Brother," Don Collier, Laura Shelton (R). This one is Frank, a deputy marshal.
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin, Werner Klemperer. Four women fall to butcher knife.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Laughing gas is Parker's defense.
- 28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Alan Hewitt (R). An alien monster uses an image-making machine to replace Penny, Don, Judy and Penny with facsimile humanoids.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Diane Baker, Frank McGrath
- 5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Woman finds monkey business in her husband's affairs.
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (R). The Penguin runs for mayor, with Batman as his trailing opponent. Paule Revere and the Raiders are featured
- 9 (C) Movie: "Pajama Game," Doris Day, John Raitt ('57)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Vincent Price takes apart in an art-knowledge contest.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Whitney Blake
- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Hope for Disarmament." Past steps and current plans.
- 34 Microcos a Go Go
- 40 Everybody Cook: "French Meal," Chef Dominique Androni of Andres'

8:00 P.M.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE in color, from Olympic
- 7 (C) Movie: "Sodom and

Gomorrah," Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, Stanley Baker, Anouk Almee ('62).

Biblical story of Lot and the city of sin. (Early starting time preempts "The Monroes.")

- 11 Jazz Scene USA, Oscar Brown Jr., Paul Horn Quintet, Flutists and woodwinds.
- 28 Sights & Sounds of the 60s. Bola Sete jazz trio and sculpture exhibit at County Art Museum. Discussion by Leonard Feather, Maurice Tuchman, Ed Keinholtz. 8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas (R). Granny plots to get Elly a husband by entering an old hillbilly recipe in her name in a contest.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Danube Delights" 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Arnold Ziffel, left with Oliver and Lisa while Doris and Fred are on a second honeymoon, receives his Army draft notice. ("Acres" and Gomer are preempted locally next week for "Earthquake!")

- 4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "Wipeout," Shelley Winters, Tom Tryon, Marcel Hillaire, Les Crane, Don Stroud (R).
- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Selamat Datang." Native dances of islands of Indonesia.
- 28 (C) Experiment: "The White Cell." How they kill germs in the body, seen by microscope.
- 34 Microcos Musical
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.) 9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae (R).
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Criss Cross Caravan"
- 28 Asking for Trouble. British-filmed look at the mood in Baltimore just days before the 1966 riots, including Negro rallies and brushfire violence.

- 34 Impactos Musicales
- 40 El Cine Espanol

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Middle East Perspective: Can Peace Break Out? (see "special")
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Zohra Lampert, Alan Oppenheimer. (R.) Kelly is accused of the murder of a Russian ballerina in Madrid, and he and Scott get eight hours to prevent an international incident.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Robert Walker, Farley Granger ('51).
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Escape from Hungary." Freedom fighters of 1956.
- 28 Birth of a University. Faculty, administration and organization of UC San Diego, now starting its third year.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

SPECIAL

CAN PEACE Break Out? — There's a general impression that neither Israel nor the Arabs will yield over anything, and that a Middle East crisis will continue for some time. Mike Wallace explores possible moves toward a settlement during a CBS News special report at 10 p.m., ch. 2, in color, talking with King Hussein of Jordan, Israeli premier Levi Eshkol, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull (a ganization, Abba Eban, foreign minister of Israel, plus other Arab and Israeli leaders. (Next week at this time, the "Model of the Year" pageant.)

- 28 Managers in Action 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Night of April 14," Barbara Lord. Bride has nightmare of drowning.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show hours
- 13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy 11:25
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Rogue River," Peter Graves, Rory Calhoun ('50)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Della Reese
- 5 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price ('50)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Ike Cole trio 11:45

- 9 The Honeymooners 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall ('51)
- 4 Movie: "Canyon River," Geo. Montgomery
- 5 Movie: "Rawhide Trail," Rex Reason ('58)
- 7 Movie: "We Shall Return," ('63). Anti-Castro.
- 11 Movie: "BecameSlp," tro.
- 11 Movie: "Black Sleep," Basil Rathbone ('56) 2:30

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up



DAN COLLIER stars as law enforcer Frank Dalton in "There Was Another Dalton Brother," color repeat episode of "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m., Wednesday, ch. 5.

That Man, Bessell

That Girl Co-Star Has No Girl

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Ted Bessell is that boy who co-stars with Marlo Thomas on "That Girl," but there is no specific girl in his private life, having recently undergone a marriage annulment.

He rattles around alone in a three-bedroom Encino home, overlooking the San Fernando Valley, which he describes as "early shack."

There's a swimming pool, too, but Ted is rarely in it. He is, in fact, seldom at home to enjoy the acre of land which surrounds his house, perfumed with orange and lemon trees.

DURING the television season Ted is up and away from his pad by 7 a.m. for long hours of rehearsal and shooting at Desilu studios, a half-hour drive by freeway.

He makes no attempt at fixing his own meals, admitting: "I'm very bad in the kitchen. Everything I try to cook somehow gets burned."

He stops at restaurants late in the evening before turning into his own drive-

way, usually long after dark.

"I DON'T cherish the idea of coming home alone," Bessell says.

To avoid the empty house Ted frequently stops by to visit with his buddy Jerry Van Dyke, comedian brother of Dick Van Dyke, where Jerry's wife makes him sandwiches.

The tall, diffident actor breaks the monotony of his life by dating a variety of pretty girls, none of whom he is considering for a wife.

THE ABC-TV series is Ted's third. He spent one season as a Marine with "Gomer Pyle," another in the ill-fated "It's a Man's World" and was a semi-regular in the defunct "Tycoon" series which starred Walter Brennan.

For whatever reason, Bessell chooses to remain as vague as possible about his private life. "It's a thing with me," he explains.

A NATIVE of Flushing, Long Island, Ted meets occasionally with friends he knew back east and with whom he played

lacrosse. But the six-footer prefers to play tennis on the public courts if he can't get out of town.

"The television show takes up so much of my time I just have to squeeze in the rest of my life around it," he concludes. "But I'm not complaining."



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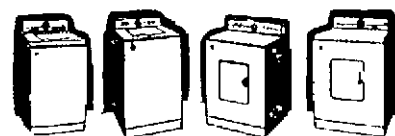
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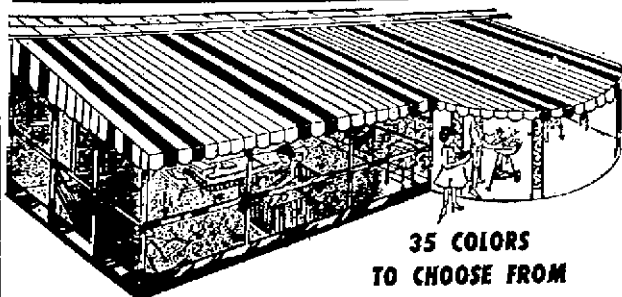
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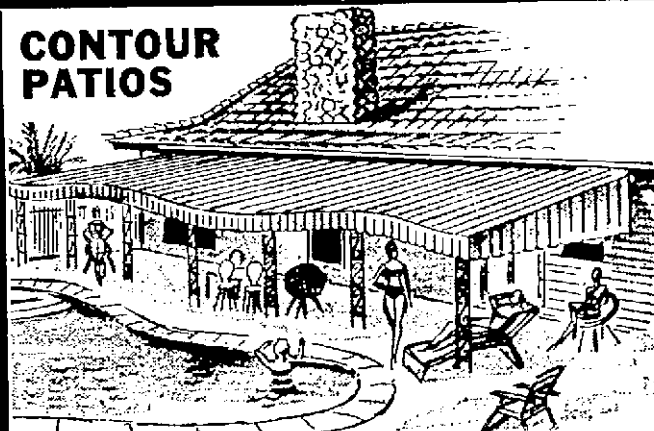
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6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 6:30

2 Man & Continent VII

4 (C) Money Machine: "Population Explosion"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Storybook Time

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Burgess Meredith, Vera Zorina, author Robert Conot on Watts

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 Carleton Fredericks

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Buff Cobb

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase, "Dreams"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," Maureen O'Hara ('46)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Dick Shawn

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Guest: "Henry Mancini"

13 Essentially Sex: "College & Pre-Marital Sex"

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m.

(5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10

round welterweight bout between Rubin

Revera and Frankie (Too Sweet) Jennings.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Renegade Girl," Ann Savage ('56)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

2 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 Focus on America

9 Focus on Our America

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard ('45)

9 Movie: "Luck of Irish," Tyrone Power ('48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Susan Oliver (pt. 1). A one-armed man has been arrested.

9 Movie: "Prince & Pauper," Errol Flynn, Claude Rains ('37)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Roger Williams, Billy Barty (R)

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Dearest Sin," Sydney Chaplin (Br.-'56)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott ('39). CAA.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top



BOB CUMMINGS is given the Oriental bath treatment when he visits with Lucille Ball on "The Ricardos Go to Japan," rebroadcast, 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Movie: "Fire Monster vs. Son of Hercules," Reg Lewis (Ital-'63)

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby

Barry Fitzgerald ('47)

4 Movie: "We've Never Been Licked," Richard Quine ('43)

5 Dobbie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

40 Travelogue

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 (C) Come to Texas

7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Jock Mahoney. Toll for river crossing.

7 (C) Movie: "Day the Earth Forze," Nina Anderson ('64)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett

13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell

28 What's New

40 Cimarron City, John Smith, Carleton Carpenter

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Music from Carnegie

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "My Brother Richard," Inger Stevens, Royal Dano. Murder enters governor's race.

9 Tall Man, Chu Gulager

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Sultan is visiting.

28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 Luci-Desi Comedy Hr.:

"Lucy Goes to Japan," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Bob Cummings, Teru Shimada (R). Lucy finds a bargain in some pearls, but first she must find a way to get the money.

* "5-Year So, California with the Happy Wanderers"

(C) "Valley Where Time Stands Still," an Arizona desert forest.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Don Wilson, Allen Ludden, Jack Bailey (R). Pollsters predict Batman's defeat by a landslide.

9 (C) Movie: "Pajama Game," Doris Day, John Raitt ('57)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Lady is to guess fields of former sports stars

Sammy Lee, Frank Wykoff, Glenn Davis.

13 (C) Who's Afraid of Murakami-Wolf? (see "special"). Preempts Mason

28 Creative Person: "W. H. Auden," the poet

34 Estudio "A"

40 (C) British Half-Hour

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Boxing (see spts)

7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, James Gregory (R). Land promoter gets title to the Fort Courage property — and evicts the troop.

11 Jazz Scene USA, Oscar Brown Jr., trombonist Frank Rosolino and his quartet

28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Reading Music"

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Virginia Grey, Ann-MacRae (R). On a visit to his home town, Steve finds his old girl friends considerably changed.

4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban, Madlyn Rhue (R). Ailing man, taken aboard to recuperate, is a scientifically bred super being bent on seizing world power.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Li a Kirk (R). Darrin blows a \$1 million cosmetics account because he thinks Madame Murushka is Endora in disguise.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Tony Randall, Cesar Romero, London Lee, Merriman Smith

13 (C) Roving Kind: "You Too Can Find Treasure" with new metal detector

22 The World Tomorrow

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Search for Amelia Earhart," Fred Goerner

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Kings Go Forth," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('58). Love and combat in World War II France.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (R). Ann is hired as Don's secretary, and her presence in the office makes him nervous.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrur: "Animal Kingdom"

28 Under 21: "Phoebe." Unwed mother, seen in fantasies and stream-of-consciousness dialogue.

34 Noche de Estreno

40 Club del Hogar

9:30

4 (C) Dagnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Carolyn Byron, Mabel Albertson (R). It's just a routine suicide, until the crime lab uncovers a bizarre twist.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, (R). Dave decides to take Judy Carne, Peter Deuel a weekly night out with the boys, but discovers he doesn't like poker.

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Rome to Lucerne"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein (R): "New Metal Working Methods"

40 Mosaico Mexicano

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone with Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, plus guests Don Cherry, Donna Jean Young

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus: "The Legacy of Rome" (see "special")

9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 The Story of . . . a Patroness. L.A. socialite Mrs. Willard Coe.

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

28 Sounding Board: "Are We Running Out of Food?"

40 Alegrias del Norte

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "Premonition," Beverly Washburn, Pamela Lincoln. Girl refuses to enter room where chandelier hangs.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)

11:25

2 (C) KNXT Editorial

11:30

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Young Daniel

SPECIAL

MURAKAMI-WOLF

Watch out for your laurels, Hana and Barbra! There's a new animating team that's winning international awards. The work of Jimmy Murakami and Fred Wolf is showcased by host Paul Frees during a color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13, including "The Box," and Expo 67 winner with Shelly Manne jazz score; "Breath," a Grand Prix winner; British Oscar winner "Insects;" "The Bird," with music by Paul Horn; and "George, the People," commissioned by the U.S. government.

LEGACY OF ROME

Fredric March is narrator as cameras tour the relics of the ancient empire — the Colosseum, Pompeii and Hadrian's Wall — during a reprise of John H. Secondari's "Saga of Western Man," screening in color on ch. 7 at 10 p.m. (Next week, an examination of our nationwide air pollution problem.)

Boone," David Bruce

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Chad and Jeremy

9 The Honeymooners

9 Movie: "Prince and Pauper," Errol Flynn ('37)

11 Movie: "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie ('47)

13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid

2 Movie: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna ('40)

5 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave ('56)

7 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman ('51)

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

11 Movies: "I Was an Adventuress," "Devil's Island" and "Living Ghost"

13 (C) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 The Story of . . . a Patroness. L.A. socialite Mrs. Willard Coe.

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

28 Sounding Board: "Are We Running Out of Food?"

40 Alegrias del Norte

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "Premonition," Beverly Washburn, Pamela Lincoln. Girl refuses to enter room where chandelier hangs.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)

11:25

2 (C) KNXT Editorial

11:30

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

BOND'S DOUBLE SAVINGS!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE TWICE AS MUCH!! We are in the last week of our Annual **CLEARANCE**, and must clear out all 1967 TV's and refrigerators to make room for new models! Come in today for the biggest saving of the year! **OPEN** today, Sunday, 12 to 5.

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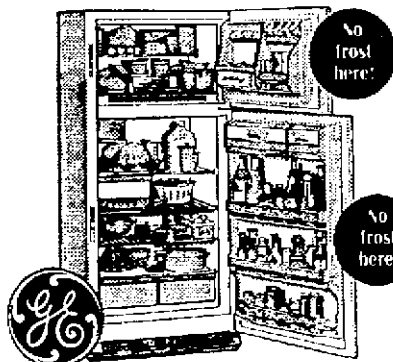
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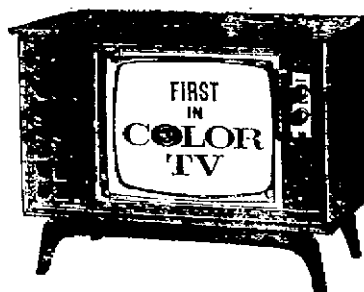


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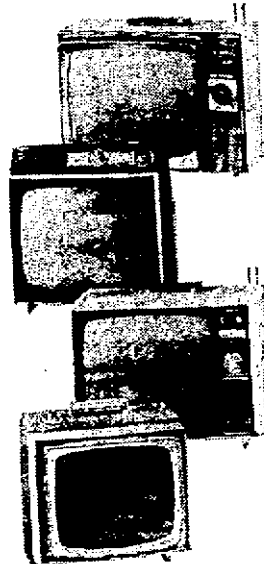
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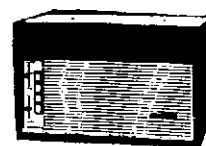
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FRIDAY

August 25, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 Man & Continent VII
4 (C) Money Machine (final): "Metropolitan"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Burgess Meredith, Two-hour "Shakespeare in the Summer," with Meredith offering soliloquy from "Hamlet."
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks. Guest William Gargan on throat cancer
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Leslie Uggams
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Laurence Chase "Blind Children"
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Blank picket signs.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30

SPORTS TODAY

WESTCHESTER Golf Classic, 7 p.m. (9), in color, has taped highlights of today's action in the \$250,000 tourney.

TOROS WRAP-UP, 8 p.m. (9), in color, offers highlights of the NPSL Soccer team's season, with Stan Richards interviewing some of the players.

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• Cramps or
• Milk Lea
• Distress
• Drops
• Dysentery
• Eye Trouble
• Eczema
• Gail Bladder

• Headaches
• Kidney Trouble
• Liver Trouble
• Lumbago
• Nervousness
• Neuritis
• Piles

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• Skin Trouble
• Sleeplessness
• Sour stomach
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Dalling for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Susan Oliver.
9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Pat Buttram
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Go-Getter," Hank McCune ('55)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Lady Without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr ('50)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Movie: "Calitiki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale ('60)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Double Gillis, Ilickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney
4 (C) Movie: "Stranger in Sacramento," Mickey Hargitay (Ital.-'65)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
40 (C) Travelogic
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Australian Lifesaver
7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Erle Fleming, Susan Oliver. Cripple's brother misunderstands.
7 Movie: "Domino Kid," Rory Calhoun ('57)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 (C) Travel: "Virginia"
40 Continental Roulette
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Crooked Road," Richard Kiley, Walter Matthau, Wrong turn in a small town.
9 (C) Westchester Golf Classic (see "sports")
11 M-Squad, Lea Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jerry Colonna. Entertainment tour detours.
28 Point of View; Stock

SPECIAL



JOANIE SOMMERS

SALUTE TO LUV — Morey Amsterdam is host for a musical comedy color hour, joining guests Joanie Sommers and Mrs. Elva Miller in duets and sketches. Cliff Arquette as Charley Weaver reads from his "luv" letters, with the Harris IV plus Vickie also spotlighted in the special taped Tuesday for screening at 11 p.m., ch. 9.

Market; Calendar

40 Bullfight World: "Manolete — Portrait of Martyred Genius," Carlos Arruza

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Astin, Malachi Throne (R). West poses as Russian prisoner of the U.S. who was murdered before his exchange for a captive American diplomat.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Julie Harris, Edward Binns (R). In a 2-part, a Victorian-minded missionary gets a government order to take Jai to a mission school.
5 The Defenders, T.G. Marshall, Dennis Hopper. The Prestons take on the unpopular defense of an American Nazi charged with murder.
7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Kevin Hagen (R). During the 1883 battle for Khartoum, Tony and Doug are captured by alien invaders.
9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Gone Are the Days." Pittsburgh Steelers.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Paul Fay shows films of Jackie's wedding to John F. Kennedy.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Hudson
28 McElroy Reports: "The Tense Community" (pt. 3), deputy LAPD chief James Fisk on charges of police brutality, especially during Century Plaza incident.
31 Hora de Silvia Pinal
8:00 P.M.
9 (C) Toros Wrap-Up (see "sports")

- 11 Jazz Scene USA, Oscar Brown Jr. the Sounds of Synanon. Rehabilitated drug addicts turn to music.
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Hampshire Pottery"
8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ruta Lee (R). For a sabotage plot, a disgusted Hogan's put under the command of a pretty civilian.
4 (C) Man from UNCLE, Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Shari Lewis (R).
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Bass, antelope.
7 (C) Malibu U., Rick Nelson and Robt. Porter with Chad and Jeremy, the Doors, Lou Christie and Marvin Gaye
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Island Enchantment," Hilo Hattie, Pua Almeida
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Groucho Marx." The veteran comic talks of his career, his friendships and his views of the younger generation.
40 Alegrias del Norte
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Arthur Kennedy ('59). Family conflicts in return to Maine for a holiday.
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Rodolfo Hoyos, Mike de Anda (R).
9 Cinema IX: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov, Pablito Calvo, Silvia Marco (Ital.-'57). Snarling man's turned into a dog.
13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Baby Animals"
34 Toros (bullfights)
40 Carrousel de la Alegria
9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Warren Stevens, Gene Roland, Carol (Nat's daughter) Cole (R).
7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (R). Phyllis sees Stephanie with a wealthy boy and starts planning her wedding. (Star boarder Billy De Wolfe plays a radio station manager on next season's "Good Morning World" for CBS.)
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanne Cooper, Edward Binns, Ted Cassidy (R). Lady saloon owner invents a ghost to frighten people away from a town above a gold mine.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Freddie Jones, Patricia Haines (R). Diabolical machine can transfer the soul from one person to another.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
10:30
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
40 Super Show (Span.)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Dark Room," Cloris Leachman
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) A Salute to Luv (see "special")
11 (C) Job-a-Thon (see page 5.) Preempts all programming until 6 p.m. Saturday.
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('48)
11:30
2 Movie: "The Key," Wm. Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard ('58)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett
5 (C) Movie: "Magnificent Matador," Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara ('55)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Lee Marvin
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck ('54)
12:30
13 Movie: "Another Chance," Rena Ray ('53)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Women without Names," Ellen Drew ('40)
4 (C) Movie: "Sea Devils," Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo ('53)
5 Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters ('60)
7 Movie: "Flesh and Fury," Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling ('52)



Vulcan T'Pring (guest star Arlene Martel), in "Amok Time," episode which launches "Star Trek" new season Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4, when the series shifts from Thursday to Friday nights.

Daytime TV

New Emotional Ground

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Two years ago when Irna Phillips took the outline of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" to the networks they told her she was out of her mind to expect them to produce a daytime serial involving a race problem, a nun and a Catholic family.

But Miss Phillips is not one of the most remarkable women of television — as she was of radio — for nothing. So on Sept. 18 CBS-TV will present the premiere of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," five times a week, 52 weeks a year and, if past records are anything to go by, for long years to come.

Millions of housewives know Miss Phillips by her work, and probably by her name, if their husbands do not. She does not seek publicity. But the other day she flew into New York for final casting and chatted for a while in a suite in a hotel well away from the busy center of town.

NO PERSONAL questions, she said, no interrogation about the methods that once enabled her to have four shows on the air at the same time, making her responsible for a fantastic 10 hours a week of viewing time and some 4,000,000 words a year of dialogue.

But hurdles were made to be jumped. And behind the crisp exterior is a woman of more warmth and understanding than one would expect or she simply would never have been able to hold audiences all the way from "Painted Dreams" in 1930 through "The Guiding Light," "Today's Children," "Young Doctor Malone," "The Road of Life," "Woman in White" and "The Right to Happiness."

And the present number one daytime TV serial, "As the World Turns" which will immediately precede "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" in the new season.

MISS PHILLIPS is a native of Chicago, did postgraduate work in law and psychology and holds a masters degree in speech. She was a school teacher in Dayton, Ohio, before her writing debut on the networks 37 years ago. She has never married but adopted two children, one of whom recently married a man with several children making her, she smiled, an "instant grandmother."

AS TO HER writing — the masters degree in speech is the clue. She has no trouble dictating the dialogue to be spoken by her characters after first drafting a very long outline of the story. Like many other prolific authors she does her best work early in the morning — from 6 a.m. on.

She ignores critics who look down on the daytime serial. She says the audience is far more intelligent than it is given credit for being and she offers this proof: Years before nighttime TV dared she was dramatizing abortion problems and she is again breaking through into new emotional ground with "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

The serial picks up the famous film of that name some 20 years later. Mia, the Eurasian daughter of Hans Suyin and American war correspondent Mark Elliott (played in the film by Jennifer Jones and William Holden) wants to visit her uncle and his family in San Francisco. Uncle Philip is an architect. His young son, Mark, is an architect (is the plot beginning to thicken?).

"WE'VE CREATED what was not created," Miss Phillips said. We created the family in San Francisco. I don't believe there's a daily serial that has an actual locale — they are situated either in the East somewhere or the Midwest somewhere. But this is definitely San Francisco. And think of the problems? This is the first time that the core family — the central family — is Catholic with a daughter who is a nun considering her final vows."

Mrs. Phillips said she would deal with how a Eurasian girl is valued by the British and Chinese in Hong Kong and in white society in San Francisco — "the first time in daytime TV that East meets West." Mia will bring with her the ancient Asian tradition of the family — "We in the U.S. are facing the disintegration of the family."

All of this, Miss Phillips said, is "opening the windows, letting in a little fresh air, widening the horizons" of the daytime serial.

"We will incorporate other current issues as they



arise," she added, lamenting that she has not yet been able to find a competent actress willing to play in another series she has in mind — the "tragic" fight of American women against age which leads many of them to dress like their daughters.

LUKE CARPENTER (Monte Markham), defrosted after 67 years in an Alaskan glacier, is confounded by civilization—especially the bad guys on TV—in the new comedy series, "The Second Hundred Years," premiering in color at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 6, channel 7.

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SATURDAY

August 26, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NIGHT

- 11 (C) Job-a-Thon, Louis Lomax, Les Crane (see page five)
to 6 p.m. today.

- 7:30
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
4 (C) Conl McCool
5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with magician Kamar
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue ('56)
9 (C) The Big Babysitter 8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter ('54) 8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Show 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (ctn)
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery
40 Panorama Latino 9:30
2 (C) Underdog (cart'n)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)
7 (C) Beatles (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 (C) Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott
34 Cine Mexicano 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino ('54) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cart'n)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger ('53)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
40 Alegrias del Norte 11:10

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports") 11:30
2 (C) Lone Ranger (ctn)
7 Magilla Gorilla
9 (C) Movie: "Pajama Game," Doris Day, John Raitt ('57)
40 Mosaico Mexico 12 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
7 (C) Hoppy Hooper
13 Movie: "Mutiny of the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30

- 2 (C) The Beatles
5 Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br-'55)
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Leonard Nimoy, Bobby Vee, hot line to Bobbie Gentry
34 Pasos Triunfales
40 Spanish Movie 1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton News
7 Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley ('57)
9 (C) Stan Richards News
13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent ('48) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, Bill Ames, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty
4 Movie: "Last of the Redmen," George Montgomery ('57)



ROBIN MATTSON thanks Flipper for helping to save his pet parrot, Cap'n Flint, in the "Flipper" episode at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, ch. 4.

9 PGA GOLF Third Round

★ \$250,000 Westchester

(see "sports")

40 A Bailar Joven 2:30

2 (C) Dollar's Worth

5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Crane vs. Chenier

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Trial by Another

Jury, Shirl Conway.

Fruit peddler is charged

with corrupting morals

of minor in banana-

smoking cage.

7 Movie: "Hot Rod Gang,"

John Ashley ('58)

13 Movie: "Toughest Man

Alive," Dane Clark ('55)

34 Brindis Senorial

40 Japanese Time

3:30

2 (C) Dial M for Music

Fr. Norman J. O'Connor

with Carmen McRae

4 International Zone (UN)

5 (C) Championship Bowl-

ing: Horn vs. Tountas

9 Movie: "Magnetic Mon-

ster," King Donovan ('53)

34 Mafinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George

Burns, Connie Stevens

4 (C) A Moment with . . .

the Marquis de Merry

del Val, Ambassador of

Spain 4:30

2 (C) Name of the Game,

Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen

4 (C) Agriculture, USA:

"Agribusiness Careers"

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

7 (C) Sam Snead Golf

Show (final). Review of

lessons, and pointers on

Firestone's 445-yard

18th hole.

13 Movie: "Carnival in

Costa Rica," Dick

Haymes, Vera-Ellen ('47)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Del Mar Feature

Race (see "sports")

4 (C) Territory Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers

9 (C) Baseball ("sports")

7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports: Japanese All-

Star Game (see

"sports")

9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards, action films

from Newport Beach,

Santa Barbara, Malibu

and Honolulu Bay (Maui)

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(repeat of Sun.). Rail-

road junction at Lang,

and messiah who found-

the Fountain of the

World.

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle

28 Antiques, Geo. Michael:

"Hampshire Pottery"

40 (C) Internat'l Holiday

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

11 Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Anthony George

13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis

28 Discotheque a Go Go

40 (C) Quest for Adventure

"62 Buick Open"

6:30

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) News Conference

7 Mike Douglas Show

with Enzo Stuarti

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 (C) Experiment: "The

White Cells"

40 (C) Community Report

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Newsmakers: Whit-

ney Young, executive

director of National Ur-

ban League, on future

of civil rights (time shift

today only).

4 "EXPLOSION IN OCEAN-

GRAPHY," IN COLOR

★ ON KNBC SURVEY

Bob Wright examines

the expanding program

of underwater research

in California, and its

economic impact, with

officials of Scripps,

Sea Lab, Northrup, Au-

tonetics, Port of L.A.

9 Movie: "The Mudlark,"

Alec Guinness, Irene

Dunne ('51). English

waif tries to visit Queen

Victoria.

11 Summer Music Festival:

Lou Rawls and the Pete Fountain Sextet. A half hour with each, BBC-filmed.

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Off Ramp Art Seidenbaum: "USC Cinema Class," King Vidor
34 TV Musical
40 Anthology of Antiques 7:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up 7:30

- 2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, the Fifth Dimension vocal quintet, stand-up comic Rodney Dangerfield

- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Robin Mattson (R). Girl's pet parrot floats on a raft into an area where an explosion is to take place.

- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Wanda Jackson
7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange with celebrity contestants Kathy (Family Affair) Garver and Richard Deacon

- 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen ('41)

- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Hope of Disarmament"

- 34 Carrousel Musical 8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Lori Martin (R). Jim's the unwilling target of a drama student's affections.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Miss United States Pageant (see "special")

- 28 Berkeley Folk Festival, Sam Hinton hosts folk music groups 8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, George Takei, Arthur Hill (R). Working to thwart a group of master spies plotting to wipe out the U.S. with deadly bacteria, Rollin becomes infected by the fatal germs.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Howard Crane (R). In first of 3-part battle for a secret dehydration formula, Max impersonates an injured man for a KAOS ambulance ride to seek clues.

- 5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (R), with NORAD band trumpeter Johnny Zell

- 8:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Black Orchid," Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Mark Richman, Ina Balin ('59). Gangster's widow, her lover, and their rebellious children.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Pajama Game," Doris Day, John Raitt ('57)

- 13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br-'53)

- 28 USC Music Festival: "Piano Duo"

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Carole Wells, Lee Bergere (R). Actor arrives with scheme to bring Shakespearean Theater to Wretched.

- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Bobby Goldshero, the Vogues, Johnny Cymbal, the Laughing

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy at Comiskey Park where the Boston Red Sox take on the Chicago White Sox.

WESTCHESTER OPEN Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (9), in color, airs the third round of the \$250,000 tournament from Harrison, N.Y.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, brings the 23rd running of the \$25,000-added Del Mar Derby. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson are trackside.

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore Memorial Stadium where the Orioles host the Angels.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Red Barber and Dick Stuart in Tokyo for the Japanese All-Star baseball game from Meiji Jingu Stadium, with the top players from Japan's Central and Pacific leagues. American players are Don Blasingame, Carl Boles, Gene Bacques and Lou Jackson.

Wind, the Outsiders, Billy Horner

- 7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with Millicent Martin, singer Vikki Carr and the British group named "Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich" 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Robert F. Simon, Bob Random, Warren Oates, Steve Ihnat (R). Wounded in Mexico by drifters, Matt is given refuge by an ex Confederate colonel who lives in the past.

- 11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Search for Amelia Earhart," Fred Goerner

- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

- 5 Movie: "Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Nina Foch ('49)

- 7 (C) Hurdie Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen and Barbara Kelly

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2)
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham news
7 Keith McNeen news

- 9 Documentary: "The Black Fox," Marlene Dietrich narrates ('63). Oscar-winner Beynard and Hiller.

- 13 (C) Rendezvous advntr.

- 5 Movie: "Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Nina Foch ('49)

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SPECIAL



BYRON PALMER

MISS UNITED STATES

— Final judging for the girl to represent this nation in London's "Miss World" pageant in September, held last Saturday at Baltimore's Civic Center, will be seen in a 90-minute taped color-cast at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Byron Palmer is host with John Willis, now of WTTG (Washington), with 40 girls entered from states and cities throughout the U.S.

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PORK CHOPS — 5 lbs. @ 25¢ HOT DOGS — 5 lbs. @ 25¢
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SECTIONS C & D
ON CHART

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Porterhouse Steak
T-Bone Steak
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Eye Roast
Rump Roast
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Cube Steak
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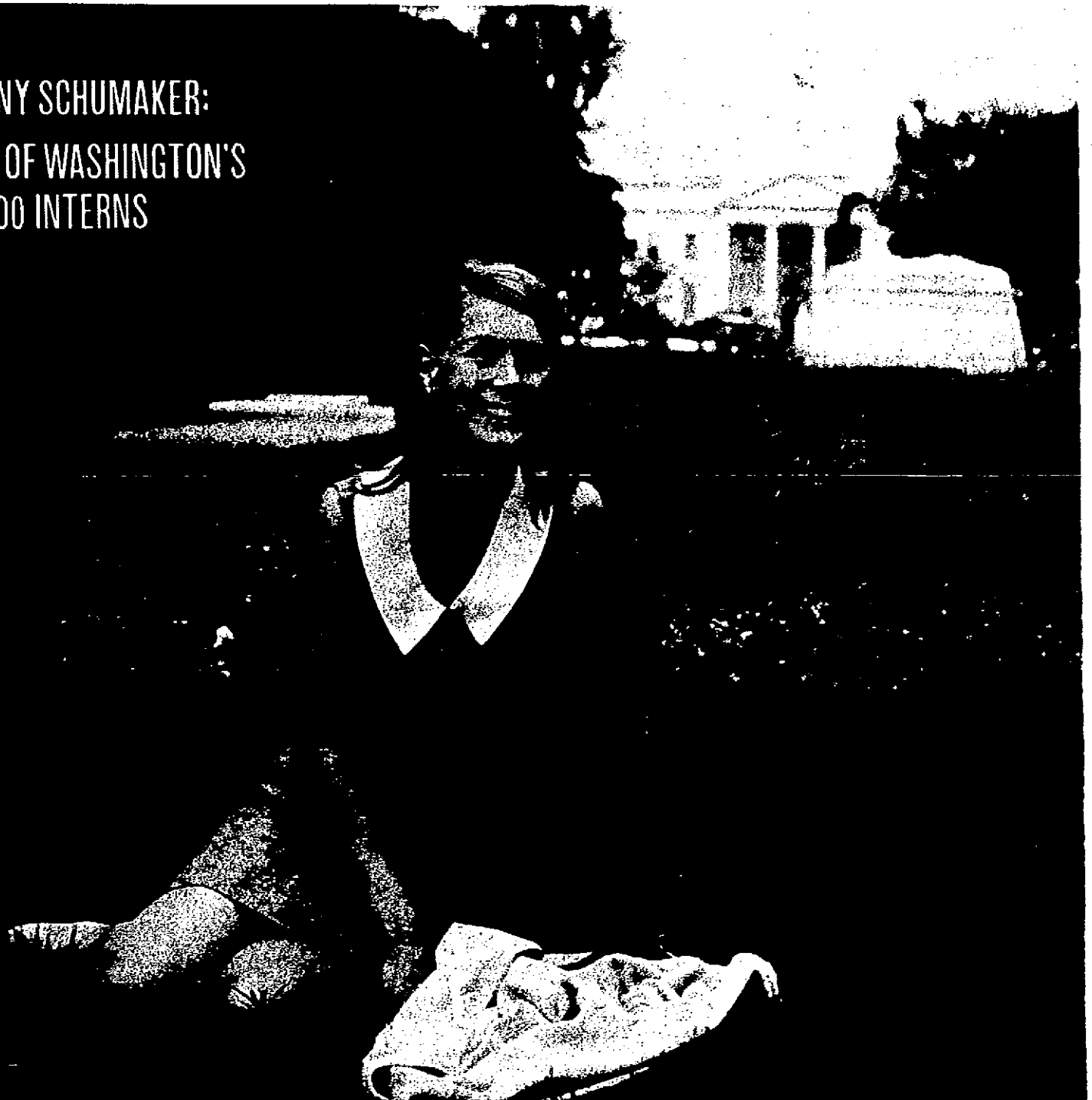
Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

**CHILDREN
GROWING UP
WITHOUT FATHER**

by Lloyd Shearer

**PENNY SCHUMAKER:
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S
15,000 INTERNS**



August 20, 1987

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



MACARTHUR AND EISENHOWER

Q. General Eisenhower had no great love for General MacArthur. What was the basis of their feud?—Robert McGovern, Boston, Mass.

A. No feud. Eisenhower, having served as MacArthur's assistant, was disenchanted with the man, a brilliant, political, vainglorious, peacock of a general. In the 1930's MacArthur ordered Eisenhower to arrange a large parade of the Philippine armed forces in Manila. When President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines declared that such a parade was a foolish extravagance, MacArthur quickly denied ever having ordered Eisenhower to arrange the function. From that point, Eisenhower never again fully trusted MacArthur, and their relationship withered. Eisenhower will undoubtedly supply full details in his forthcoming autobiography.

Q. How much money did Jayne Mansfield leave?—Alyce Varner, Tupelo, Miss.

A. The estate will come to about \$1 million before the lawyers and executors start cutting it up.



Q. Was comedian Bob Neuhart ever a priest?—Sara Know, Omaha, Calif.

A. He was an accountant. He has a nun sister, however. Sister Mary Joan Michaels who teaches science in Bogotá, Colombia.

Q. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has a 20-year-old son, named Michael. Why is it that nothing is ever printed about this boy? Why is it that there are no photographs published of Reagan and his son together? Why is it that when Reagan ran for governor of California, he listed his occupation on the ballot as rancher? Is he ashamed of having been an actor? What sort of person is Reagan really?—F.T.R., Fresno, Calif.

A. Reagan's son, Michael, having dropped out of school, works for a construction company. Reagan's public-relations advisers do not care to publicize the children of the governor's first marriage to actress Jane Wyman or his past as an actor. The image they

try to project is of a dedicated, forthright, crusading public servant. Governor Reagan is a decent, honest, friendly, intelligent, compassionate human being.

Q. Is it not true that behind each anti-Vietnam-war protest there lurks a hard core of Communists?—Bernice Sachs, Jersey City, N.J.

A. In many cases Communist Party cadres use innocent protesting students for their own subversive purposes.



Q. I understand that Omar Sharif, the great Casanova, is married to a beautiful Egyptian actress. Would you please run her photo?—L. Throar, Culver City, Calif.

A. See photo.

Q. Please identify this quotation: "The best reformers the world has ever seen are those who start on themselves."—W.T. Stribbling, Atlanta, Ga.

A. George Bernard Shaw.

Q. If the Australian Labor Party wins a majority in the Australian Parliament, is it true that all Australian troops will immediately be removed from Vietnam?—Frank Rositer, Chicago, Ill.

A. The Australian Labor Party now holds 41 of 124 seats in the House, 28 out of 60 seats in the Senate. If ever it wins a majority, it will order the immediate withdrawal of Australian forces from Vietnam. In the last election about 40 percent of the Australian voters supported the Labor Party.

Q. Have any recent U.S. Presidents attempted to learn a foreign language?—Linda Peltzer, St. Paul, Minn.

A. President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke a childish French. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower speak only English. President Kennedy was taking French lessons in the White House in the year of his death. President Johnson knows a few words of Spanish.

Q. I work on charity drives, and my husband thinks that too much of the money collected is used to pay high salaries. What percentage actually goes to the charities? Basil O'Connor, for example, head of the National Foundation. Does he get \$100,000 a year?—E.C.D., Pasadena, Calif.

A. Each charity allots a different percentage of the gross for salaries and expenses. The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund takes nothing from the donor's dollar for expenses. Expenses are paid by the Walter Winchell Foundation, Lorraine Rockefeller, Lou Lurie, and others. Basil O'Connor receives about \$55,000 per year in salary.

Q. I have been told that Bobby Darin wears lifts in his shoes and a hair piece on his head. True or False?—Leona Gershorn, Kiamasha, N.Y.

A. True.

Q. George Hamilton was deferred from the draft because he was the sole support of his mother. David Jones of the Monkees claims to be the sole support of his father. Will he be deferred on those grounds?—R.T., San Diego, Calif.

A. Hamilton's draft board in New York City and Jones' draft board in Los Angeles do not necessarily use the same guidelines in making decisions. At this writing no one knows what classification Jones will be given.

Q. I understand that Mia Farrow married Frank Sinatra because she simply had to get away from a most disturbing family life of her own. I have been told that Mia's brothers were involved in narcotics arrests and that her father was not the world's kindest person. Is this all true?—D.C., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Despite her tender age, Mia Farrow always preferred older men. Her father, the late film director John Farrow, was a most controversial Hollywood figure. Her brothers have been in trouble with the law. Whether she used marriage to Sinatra as an escape mechanism or for the consummation of true love, only she knows.



THE DUCHESS AND A DRESS: FOUR OF A KIND

Q. What size clothes does the Duchess of Windsor wear? Is it true that she will not buy from any dress designer unless he assures her he will not sell a duplicate of the same model?—Rita Morgan, Dallas, Tex.

A. The Duchess wears size 8. She places no restrictions on her designers, although last year she was miffed at Givenchy. He sold her a distinctive striped dress. When she wore it for the first time at a dinner, three other women showed up with the same dress. Says the Duchess, "We all looked as if we belonged in the same chorus line."

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 20, 1967

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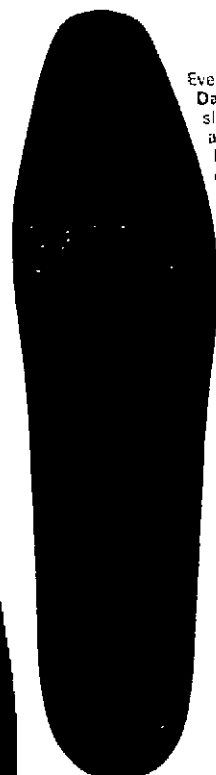
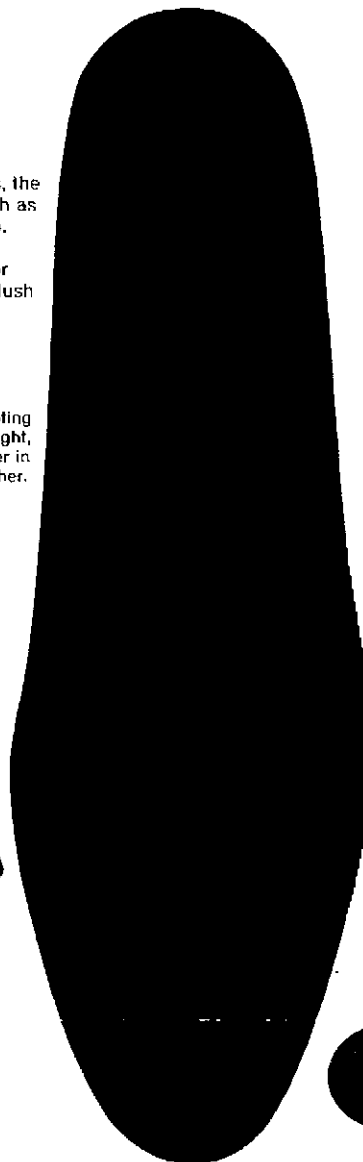
The fresh new look of comfort just walked in.

It's your look for Fall. From Hush Puppies® casuals, the shoes that make comfort a family affair. Colors rich as the turning leaves. So light they quicken your step. Steel shank support. All in famous brush-clean Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®, soft grained leather or mixtures of both. Slip into the fresh new look of Hush Puppies now. For a comfortable \$10 to \$15 a pair.



Get on a classic footing with **Rambler**, right, men's loafer in brushed leather.

Light send-off for autumn walks. **Duke II**, left, with soft soles, in quick-cleaning Breathin' Brushed Pigskin or smooth leather.



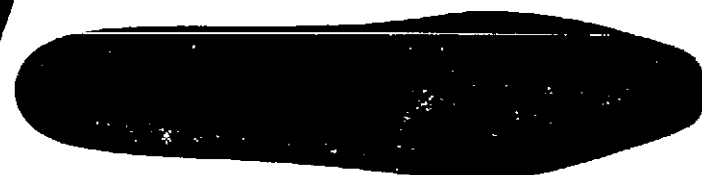
Every inch a fashion find. **Dancer**, left, woman's slip-on with chain accent. Of Breathin' Brushed Pigskin in gone-Fall colors.

Fringe-tinged **Poodle**, right, leans toward pantsuits, skirts. Water-repellent Breathin' Brushed Pigskin or smooth leather.



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Buckle touched for fun. **Avenue**, below, women's slip-on in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.



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LENA HORNE



LESLIE UGGAMS



DAHANN CARROLL



EARTHA KITT

All of the above were or are married to whites, a vital fact which points-up the rejection of the Negro male by his own women and undercuts his status.

NEGRO PROBLEM: WOMEN RULE THE ROOST

by Lloyd Shearer

This has been a long hot summer for America.

We have had race riots in Newark, Plainfield, Waterloo, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Tampa, Cairo, Cincinnati, Durham, Grand Rapids, Erie, Detroit, and the end is nowhere in sight.

These uprisings are part of the current Negro revolution in America. They are led by angry, frustrated groups of men and boys, demanding equality as well as liberty, which are two different things.

At this moment there are more than 6 million children growing up in the United States in one-parent families, most of which are fatherless.

A high percentage of these children, 33.7 percent, are Negroes.

There is a great deal of evidence to substantiate the belief that children, white or nonwhite, growing up without fathers, or with weak fathers, cause most of the trouble in the world.

Unless and until the Negro family

structure in America becomes a patriarchy instead of the matriarchy it now is, this country is not likely to enjoy social peace.

Prof. Daniel Price of the University of Texas, in a recent study for the Census Bureau, indicates that there will be a significant increase in the number of fatherless Negro families by 1970. That Negro family disintegration, particularly in the large cities, is approaching a complete breakdown.

The Moynihan report written in March 1965, for President Johnson by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a former Assistant Secretary of Labor and now director of the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Joint Center for Urban Studies, said much the same thing.

"At the heart of the deterioration of the fabric of Negro society," Moynihan wrote, "is the deterioration of the Negro family. It is the fundamental source of the weakness of the Negro community at

the present time."

While the white family is achieving a high degree of stability in our society, almost 25 percent of all Negro women in our major cities are living apart from their husbands, divorced or separated.

Here are a few percentages of non-white married women whose husbands are no longer living with them due to separation or other reasons. The statistics are from the 1960 census and are even higher today:

PERCENT WITH HUSBAND ABSENT DUE TO SEPARATION AND OTHER REASONS

City		City	
Akron	16.1	Buffalo	22.3
Mobile	18.5	New York	30.2
Denver	23.5	Baltimore	23.0
Hartford	14.2	Philadelphia	25.3
Washington, D.C.	23.5	Dallas	17.2
Chicago	23.5	San Antonio	16.1
St. Louis	23.1	Boston	23.5
Detroit	19.2	Seattle	13.8

What this means is that almost 25 percent of all the Negro families in this country are headed by women, and that a majority of Negro children never reach the age of 18 having spent their lives with both parents.

Today there are thousands of Negro children who don't know who their fathers are. Nearly one-fourth of all Negro births in America are now illegitimate, and the rates keep soaring.

Take a deep breath, then look at these figures on the ratio of illegitimate births per 1000 live births among nonwhites:

City	1950 Ratio	1962 Ratio	Percent Increase
Chicago	222.9	289.9	30
Dallas	187.2	252.4	35
Detroit	143.8	197.8	38
Houston	160.8	272.9	70
Minneapolis	165.4	294.5	78
St. Louis	237.8	292.3	23
San Antonio	100.5	157.8	57
Seattle	81.9	128.9	57
Washington, D.C.	218.2	278.4	28



Riot in Cincinnati: one manifestation of Negro male hostility, born of rejection.

Matriarchy must go; education and jobs for Negro men most important

Most of the Negro children in America have been on the relief rolls at some time in their childhood—or will be.

Two-thirds of the Negro families receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments attribute the absence of the father to desertion. The reason Negro men so frequently desert their families is that they feel inferior to their women. They feel inferior, because they are inferior—educationally, economically, morally—and this omnipresent inferiority breeds hostility.

In addition, there are thousands of jobless Negro husbands who purposely leave their wives and offspring so that their families can get on relief.

At every age level Negro girls do better in school than Negro boys. The Ford Foundation which sponsors National Achievement scholarships for bright Negro high-school graduates, reports that 70 percent of its applicants are girls. The honor rolls of Negro schools show consistently that from 70 to 90 percent of the honor students are girls. There are more female than male Negro high-school and college graduates in the U.S.

Higher education means better jobs. A report from the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity contains this vital statement: "It would appear therefore that there are proportionately four times as many Negro females in significant white-collar jobs than Negro males."

In short, almost everywhere in the American culture the status of the Negro male is undercut. He is made to feel inadequate as student, husband, and father. And as Whitney Young writes in his book, *To Be Equals*, "to this situation he may react with withdrawal, bitterness toward society, aggression both within the family and racial group, self-hatred or crime."

It is a well-established fact that children both white and nonwhite from homes where the fathers are present, make higher grades in school than children from fatherless homes. "Negro children without fathers flounder and fail," writes Moynihan. And he is right.

Moreover, most of the delinquency in this nation is caused by youngsters from broken homes. "Lack of a strong father image," asserts Dr. James Thorpe, former chief medical officer at the Federal Training School, "is central to delinquency."

For a child, the behavior of his parents is his model for the behavior evaluation of all men and women. Children learn by imitating their parents. In the absence of a father, love relationships with other human beings become unstable, conditional, and capricious, and the child himself becomes reluctant to enter into such relationships.

A group of psychologists recently

tested the hypothesis that a fatherless boy will show more anxiety and more underlying feminine traits than a boy with a normal home environment. They found, according to their paper, "Some Effects of Paternal Absence on Male Children," published in the *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*, that father-absent boys are not more dependent and feminine but instead compensate for their insecurity by demonstrating an extreme type of masculinity.

For a variety of psychological reasons, fatherless children frequently demand immediate gratification of their desires, a basic sign of immaturity, and this desire leads to delinquent and criminal behavior.

THE NEGRO BOY

In "The Negro Family, the Case for National Action," a pamphlet published by the Department of Labor in 1965, the failure of American society to promote the welfare of the Negro male is summed up thusly:

"The ultimate mark of inadequate preparation for life is the failure rate on the armed-forces mental test. The armed-forces qualification test is not quite a mental test, nor yet an education test. It is a test of ability to perform at an acceptable level of competence. It roughly measures ability that ought to be found in an average seventh- or eighth-grade student. A grown young man who cannot pass this test is in trouble."

Fifty-six percent of Negroes, almost four times the rate of whites, fail the test. It is highly probable that many of these same draft failures were involved in this summer's race riots.

What is the answer to the growing fatherless Negro world?

One answer is the gradual abolition

or changing of the self-perpetuating Negro matriarchy. The Negro male must be strengthened educationally and economically so that he takes his place as head of the typical American Negro family.

More attention must be paid to Negro boys at all school levels. Every effort must be made to prevent boys from becoming dropouts. No Negro boy should be permitted to drop out of an academic school without first being sent to a vocational school.

No boy, whatever his color, should be enrolled in school without the authorities first noting his "father situation."

Fatherless Negro boys should be catered to, worked with, concentrated on so that they learn a skill and eventually feel themselves a family leader and a worthwhile contributor to the community.

Negro mothers, many of them disillusioned and embittered by their sad marital experiences, must stop concentrating on the higher education of their daughters to the neglect of their sons. "Historically, in the matriarchal Negro society," writes Whitney Young, "mothers made sure that if one of their children had a chance for higher education, the daughter was the one to pursue it."

One reason divorce is endemic in the Negro society today is that so many of the wives are better educated than their husbands. This trend must be altered.

WHY THEY REENLIST

Jobs, of course, are the immediate need of the Negro male. Meaningful, well-paid jobs are available in the economy but not to unskilled workers, which most Negroes, through lack of education, are. Automation has eroded the need for the unskilled labor Negroes were once offered. Under the present circumstances many young Negroes are con-

vinced that the best thing they can do is to join the armed forces. The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines provide training, education, and even more important, an opportunity to earn status and respect.

The reason so many Negroes reenlist in the armed forces is that military service, as one Negro GI explained, "makes me feel like a man, gives me some security. I've worked my way up to sergeant. I've got the respect of my wife and kids. It's much more than my old man ever had."

As Nathan Glazer and Daniel Moynihan point out in their book, *Beyond the Melting Pot*: "... the problem of the Negro in America is the problem of the Negro men more than the Negro women." It would help if American business would adopt as a motto, "Give a Negro man a job," with the accent on the words "Negro man."

One should never forget that American slavery was "the most awful the world has ever known," that in the U.S. the Negro male slave (in contrast to Brazil where a more humane slavery was abolished in 1889) had absolutely no rights, no hope, no future. By law he was not permitted to be taught reading or writing. No church recognized his existence or his marriage. He, his wife, or his children could be sold or traded at any time. He could practice no religion without his owner's consent. He was not allowed to meet with other blacks except in the presence of a white. No one taught him the duties or responsibilities of a husband or father. He was a chattel, a movable possession, nothing more.

When emancipation came, Negro women knew how to look after their offspring—they had been trained in domestic skills by the slaveowners—but Negro men, kept purposely in ignorance, knew little. Negro women could obtain jobs as domestics, which they did. Negro men could farm, but they had no money with which to buy land, so they became sharecroppers. In later generations when Negroes migrated to the cities, the women obtained domestic work, but the men, in many cases, no work of any sort. Dependent upon women, they soon became the object of their scorn, pity, rejection, and tyranny in addition to the contempt of their own children.

This is an oversimplification of how the Negro culture in America came to be a matriarchy. Today, because it is still a matriarchy, it constitutes a major root of the Negro problem which society must solve.

The Negro man must be made to feel like a man. Pains must be taken to see that he reaches a position where he can assume the rightful role of father in the family life of American society.

Give a Negro man a job. That's a good first step.

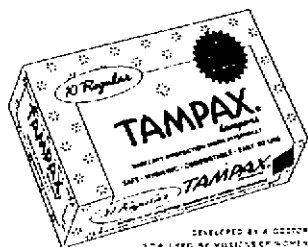


One of the major Negro problems is that females are better educated than men. Result too often is that women are qualified for better jobs. This continuing cycle must change.



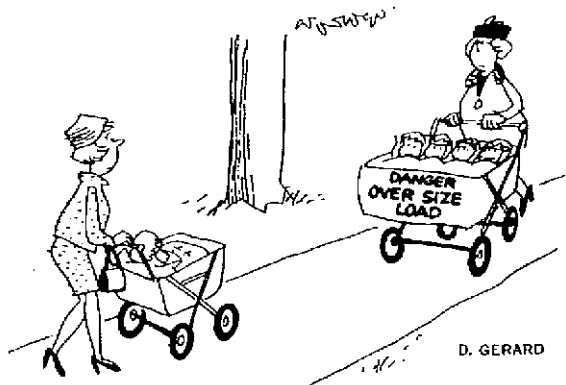
HOW MANY DAYS A MONTH COULD YOU SPEND AT THE BEACH?

Five? Ten? Twenty-five? Or more. There's no limit to the number of days you can spend at the beach when you use Tampax tampons. There's never a day when you're not free to swim, sun, dive or splash. Because this internally worn sanitary protection all but takes the differences out of days of the month. Get Tampax tampons today. You won't miss a single day of fun.



DESIGNED BY A DOCTOR
FOR USE BY WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

too funny for words



D. GERARD



E. LEPPER



H. BOLTINOFF



T. DAVIE



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Andy Griffith

EDITOR'S NOTE: Andy Griffith, born in Mount Airy, N.C., in 1926, is a former North Carolina schoolteacher who zoomed to fame via successful stage and screen appearances in *No Time for Sergeants*. Andy is now well-known to TV audiences as the star of his own TV series. He was educated at the University of North Carolina, married a coed, Barbara Edwards, in 1949, then turned to schoolteaching until he had earned enough money to try show business. Today the Griffiths live in North Hollywood, have two children, Sam, 6, and Dixie Nann, 4, and Andy tells such jokes as these:

A mountaineer married a beautiful 14-year-old girl, but admitted to his paw and maw that he had a big problem to face. "What do I do now?" he pondered. "Take her on a honeymoon, or send her to camp?"

Two solemn-visaged Vermonters went fishing one summer day in an old launch. For three hours neither of them moved a muscle. Then the one up forward became a bit restless. "Confound it, Seth," grumbled his companion. "That's the second time you've shifted your feet in 20 minutes. Did you come out here to fish or practice dancing?"

A tough old mountaineer had been missing for five days, and his wife finally decided to look for him. She found him in a thick clump of bushes, looking rather peaked. "Supper-time, Paw," she ventured.

"Yep," agreed the mountaineer.

"Well then," she continued, "ain't ye comin' home?"

"Nope," said he.

"Why not?" said she.

"Becuz," he said with finality, "I'm standin' in a beartrap."

A traveling salesman lost his way in the feudin' country near the Blue Ridge Mountains. He finally found refuge with two local residents who never had been more than a mile from their primitive shack in all their lives.

When the salesman left the next day, he left a portable radio set as a token of his appreciation for their hospitality. That evening one of the mountaineers, out of curiosity, fiddled with the radio dials, and accidentally tuned in to a speechmaker at a political rally.

At bedtime the politician was talking over the radio, and the two mountaineers didn't know how to turn off the flutulent speaker. In desperation one mountaineer picked up an ax and struck the set. The voice stopped. However, it had only jarred the set and in the morning the second fellow was awakened by organ music coming from the radio. He woke his pal.

"You know that windbag you killed last night, Zeke?" he said. "Well, they're burying him today."

A mountaineer and his 10-year-old son came down to a big city for the first time. The boy was thunderstruck by what he saw, and asked countless questions, not a single one of which his father could answer. Finally, the boy said, "Paw, I'm sorry if I'm so dumb. Hope you don't mind me asking all these fool questions."

"Go right ahead, son," said his father heartily. "That's the only way you'll ever learn things."

Gerber De Luxe Training Pants, 2 way stretch, double and triple fabric where needed. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs.—69¢*



Gerber Training Pants. Heat-resistant elastic at waist. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs. 2/\$1.00*

*Suggested retail prices

Gerber® Baby Pants Party

Here we go round in wonder wear—in Gerber Training Pants! Now that your baby is ready to make a “giant step” from waterproof baby pants (by Gerber, of course!) to training pants, make sure those training pants are made by Gerber. That means long-lasting whiteness, extra comfort... and they fit as if tailored to your tot! Never shrink or sag out of shape... last and last until your “trainee” is ready for a larger size.

Ring-a-round a rosy little waist—the elastic at waist (and legs, too, on the de luxe version) is heat-resistant, planned to “take it” in washer and dryer. No ironing needed, ever. It’s thoughtful details like this that make us proud to say—in babywear as in baby food—“Babies are our business... our only business!”*



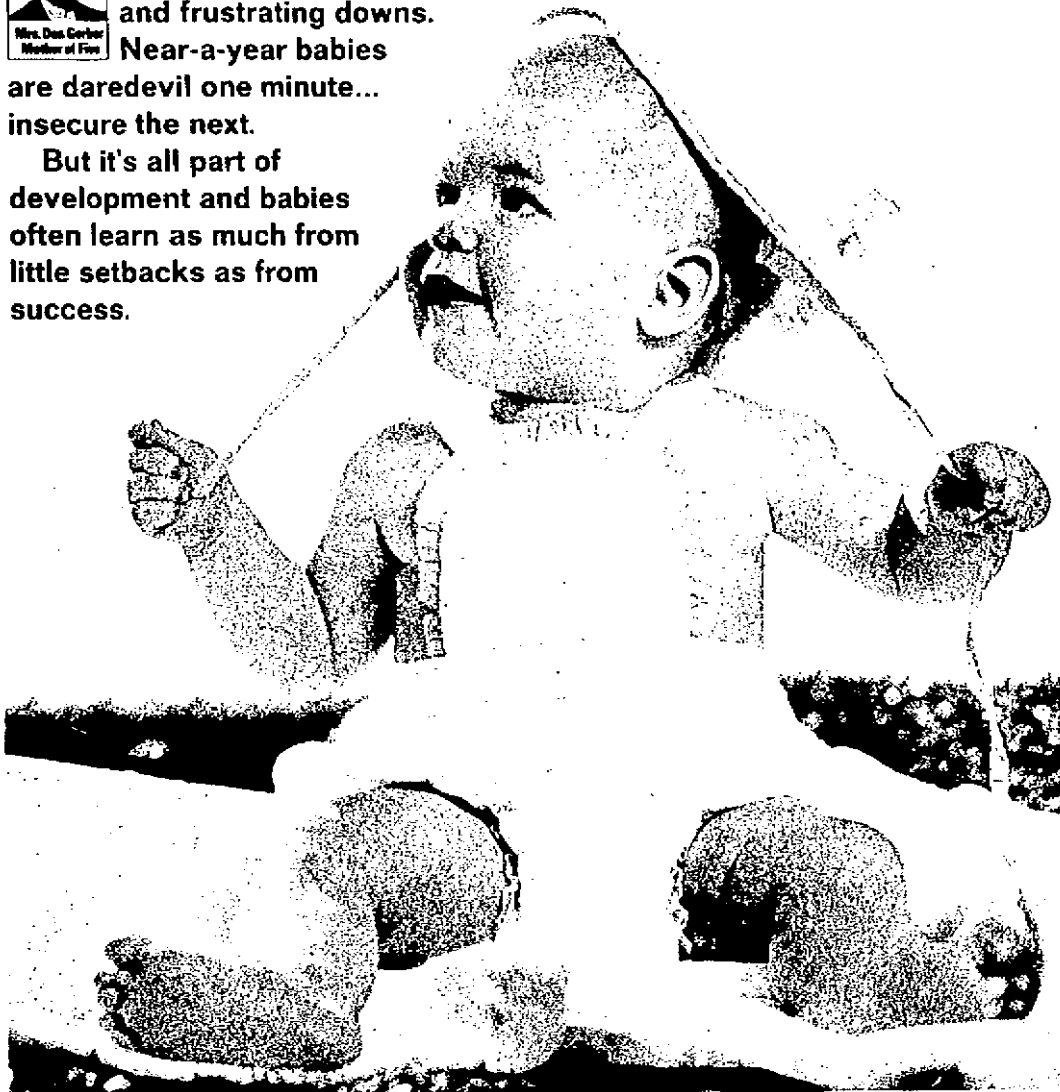
GERBER®
BABY PRODUCTS,
FREMONT, MICHIGAN



Mrs. Don Gerber
Mother of Five

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Near-a-year babies are daredevil one minute... insecure the next.

But it's all part of development and babies often learn as much from little setbacks as from success.



Babygro® Sunsuit by Kapari (A Gerber subsidiary)—at department stores and infant shops



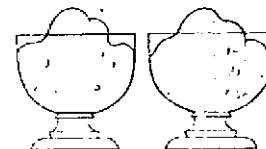
Adventure in eating

Gerber High Meat Dinners. And for good reason. Three times as much succulent meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. Thus more protein to help your baby grow. Selected garden vegetables add flavor and more goodness. Five delicious varieties in both strained or junior textures.



Sharing plan

If your baby is at the toddler age, share a lunch occasionally. Makes him (or her) feel so “grown-up.” Sandwiches and soup: like this, perhaps?



New and exclusive, too

Flavorful desserts: Peach Cobbler (peachy as can be, enriched with vitamin C). Dutch Apple Dessert, sparkled with a trace of cinnamon, softened with a touch of butter. And mellow Butterscotch Pudding. Strained or junior.

Turkey Soup Supreme

1 jar Junior Turkey High Meat Dinner
¼ cup milk + ¼ cup tomato juice
Dash of onion salt or celery salt
Combine ingredients, heat and serve.



Year-end milestones

You can begin to teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. At the self-feeding stage, do help baby help himself with finger-foods like Gerber Meat or Chicken Sticks.

Sum-up. Gerber prepares infant formulas and over 100 baby foods. Comfortable, durable babywear, too.

Babies are our business... our only business!



Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching,
Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, relieve pain and shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduc-

tion (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H*—there is none like it. Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

FROM THE MAKERS OF
LIQUID WRENCH

America's favorite penetrating oil that loosens rusted nuts, bolts and parts... comes another outstanding product:

MOTOR MEDIC



A super-concentrated oil-soluble lubricant that provides maximum engine power, reduces friction, wear and noise. Reduces oil-burning and increases compression.

Get MOTOR-MEDIC for your car, truck or tractor at your service station, garage or auto store today!

RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO.
Charlotte, North Carolina

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

VIOLIN WHEAT OIL
will give you—

**MORE Endurance-
Vigor and Stamina**

'Don't believe it?'

You **WILL** when
you read **FREE Bulletin #12**
17 years University Tests —

VIOLIN, Monticello, Illinois

Why women suffer irregularity, fullness and intolerance to fats.

It's true. These symptoms frequently occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

That is why physicians frequently specify Caroid® and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex of symptoms.

Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets act gently in 3 ways: they help improve the digestion and aid in the absorption of proteins, fats and fat-soluble vitamins. They increase the flow of *natural bile*. They gently, effectively stimulate laxation.

With the help of Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets, you can relieve irregularity, and accompanying bloating, fullness and intolerance to fats.

For fast gentle action, get Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets today. Available at drug counters everywhere.

No prescription needed.



Unique experience: Pretty Penny Schumaker, 20, poses with boss Rep. Robert Leggett.

WASHINGTON SUMMER—

15,000 interns are learning what government is all about

WASHINGTON, D.C.

This summer there are about 15,000 young Americans here, aged 16 to 24, learning firsthand who and what makes the federal government tick.

These students, all lumped together for categorical purposes, in what is called the Summer Intern Program, work for the President, the Vice President, senators, representatives, practically all the agencies of government.

They work as typists, messengers, speechwriters, publicists, you name it, they do it, or try, anyway. Many of them are brilliant, intelligent, multilingual, well read, eager, perceptive, open-minded, and anxious to learn.

Take Penny Schumaker, for example, the cute blonde widget who graces **PARADE's** cover. A mature 20, Penny comes from Evanston, Ill., majors in history at Stanford University, works as a general assistant for Rep. Robert Leggett, Democrat from Vallejo, Calif.

A member of the Stanford-in-Washington group, she is one of 85 from that university who are learning the difference between political science as taught in the classroom and political science as

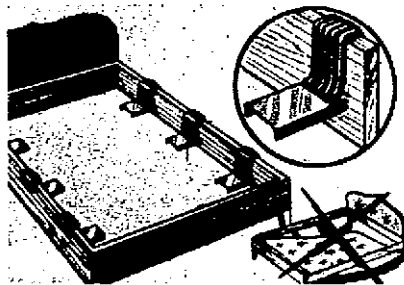
practiced in Washington.

"What impresses me most," Penny declares, "is how hard congressmen work, particularly Congressman Leggett. Before I got here I thought a lot of congressmen were windbags who did very little but vote on bills. That's not so. Not a letter comes into this office from anyone that isn't promptly and courteously answered. The congressman makes an honest effort to help every constituent who writes or phones. That man really works his fanny off."

"And he's no exception. I have other friends, interns too, working for other representatives. There are ten of us girls who live together in a house in Georgetown. And they tell me it's true of their congressmen, too."

"The thing you learn real quickly down here," Penny asserts, "is that members of the House of Representatives come up for reelection every two years. That means they either deliver for their constituents, or they're out."

"From what I've seen of it, Washington is no bed of roses for most elected politicians. These guys really earn their pay, especially in summer. Some days here, you really swelter."



"INSTANT ON" SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE SLIPPING BED SLATS. ONLY \$3.98 SET

Give your bed "first-aid." New Spring Supports eliminate broken, warped, squeaky slats, sliding slats which cause midnight crashes to the floor... morning backache from improper support. Spring Supports do the job slats are supposed to do, and do it better! Comfortably hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs and people. Safe, secure, restful! Use with either box springs or coil springs. Install easily, instantly. Just hook them over wood or metal side rails of bed, 3 on each side; they're on to stay, permanently! Lifetime steel, attractive mahogany finish. Set of 6. Specify for wood or metal rails. Bed Supports \$3.98, Spencer Gifts, NR-6 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404. Use order blank on next page.

SPECIAL SAMPLE SURVEY OFFER! 24 KT. ELECTRO-PLATED* GOLD TEASPOONS—SET OF 4

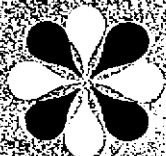
These spoons are a treasure you'll cherish forever. Classically designed golden teaspoons for desserts and drinks are simply elegant—elegantly simple! In a few short months, this magnificent set, heavily electro-plated in gold, will sell for \$10—and be a fine value. With this special \$3 offer, we send short questionnaire to obtain quick reaction to new American Golden Heritage flatware (solid stainless steel crafted by famous International Silver Co.*). All four spoons, only \$3 ppd. Sorry—limit 2 sets per family! Insured postal delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Golden Teaspoons, Box 156, Market Research Div., Dept. G-5, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

*Electro-Plated By One Of America's Leading Specialists

NEW! DOUBLE EYEGLASS CASE HOLDS BOTH REGULAR & SUNGLASSES!

Exciting new space-saver, very high in eye-Q! Holds regular eyeglasses, plus sunglasses, in no more space than ordinary one-pair case—guards them against loss! Cushioned design keeps glass from scratching. New luxury creamy-soft Cashmere Leather looks delicate, but wears practically forever, in choice of swirly, zingy new colors: bone, red, mimosa yellow, pink, black, salad green. French-striped lining. Money back if not delighted. No. 6048—\$4.95. Send check or money order to: Ambassador Leather Goods, A-2 Ambassador Bldg., Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14303. In Canada: 611 Welland Ave., Dept. A-2, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

SPECIAL PULL-OUT AND SAVE SECTION FOR PARADE READERS



New Ideas for better living

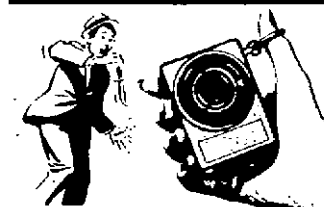
NEW IDEAS BY MAIL

- See 22 of the Nation's Most Unique Gifts & Gadgets Pg. 10 & 11
- Swedish Sauna Suit Plan Helps You Look Slimmer in Days Pg. 12
- Special Survey Offer! Gold Cake & Pastry Server \$10 Value Only \$2 Pg. 13
- Pressure Gun Washes 'n Waxes Your Car Professionally in 5 Minutes Pg. 14
- Dress Like Your Slimmer Friends Pg. 15
- Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a Jacket, Cape or Stole Pg. 15
- Women! Discover the Four Natural Sources of Prolonged Youth Pg. 16

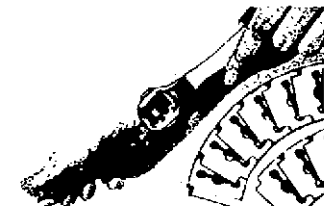
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE, INSIDE



LUCKY LEPRECHAUN ... air mailed directly to you from Ireland! Are you unlucky? Catch a Leprechaun says the Irish Legend, your wishes'll come true! Here's one in sterling silver or gold. Wear as a charm on a bracelet, necklace or key-ring. Cast in original good luck mold. Legend included. Allow 2 weeks extra for delivery.
D429 SILVER LEPRECHAUN ... \$2.98
D441 GOLD (9K) LEPRECHAUN ... \$9.98



POCKET ALARM PROTECTS YOU, SUMMONS HELP! ... Emits a continuous piercing alarm that can be heard for blocks; only you can stop it! Frightens away molesters, thieves ... summons help! Personal safety for you when alone in the house or traveling dark lonely streets! Fits pocket or purse. Use as door, window, car alarm. Works on flashlight battery. (Not incl.)
445 PERSONAL POCKET ALARM ... \$1.49



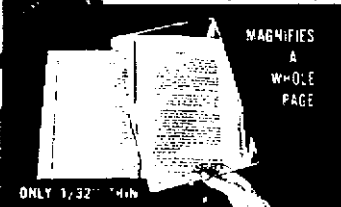
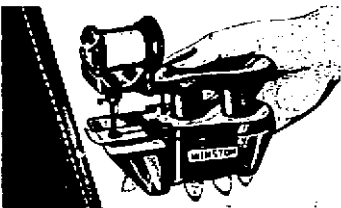
NOW YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN CHIROPDIST Away with painful corns and callouses! Down with inoperable pads and liquids! Pedi-Cut pares corns and callouses the professional way. Safely, quickly, painlessly, it removes hard skin and gives blissful relief. 5" long. Doubled-edged safety blade included.
182 PEDI-CUT ... \$1.00
190 TEN BLADES ... 75c



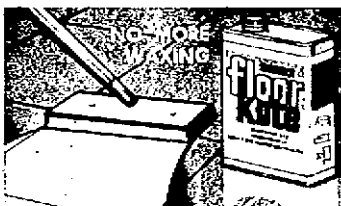
A SMELL KEEPS DIRTYSOME PETS AWAY ... from shrubs, trees, furniture, fence, beds ... prevents expensive damage to your property. Just place a Pet Wick anywhere ... repellent odor chases dogs and cats away. Helps to train pets ... saves your home. Can be used indoors or outdoors. Harmaless! Odorless to humans. 20 wicks; long lasting.
273 PET WICKS ... \$1.00



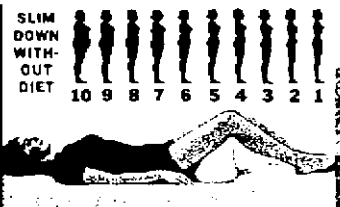
YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN WEAR A GIRDLE ... once you've enjoyed the new comfort and freedom of this featherweight garter belt. Holds your stockings smooth and straight without uncomfortable binding. No bulges at the waist or over the thighs. All elastic belt stretches with your every move. Perfect for hot weather wear! Adjusts to fit all.
425 GARTER BELT ... \$1.98



MAGNIFY A WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE! ... So big, it fits right over an entire page! No more moving old-fashioned magnifiers from line to line to read fine print. At one glance, see a full page ... a giant section of the telephone book, stock market quotations, insurance policies, etc. Almost as thin as a ... as the page it magnifies! Approximately 7"x10".
333 FULL PAGE MAGNIFIER ... \$1.00

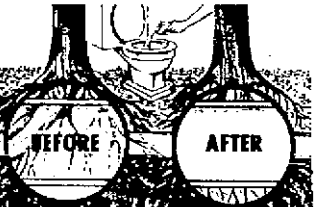


STOP SCRUBBING OR WAXING FLOORS! Space-age clear finish puts a tough shine on floors. After application, keep floors bright and clean with just a wipe of a damp cloth or mop. Shine lasts for years. Resists water, acid, sun. Won't peel, crack or chip. A pint shines an average size room; 1 quart, 2 average size rooms.
395 FLOOR-KOTE-PINT ... \$1.98
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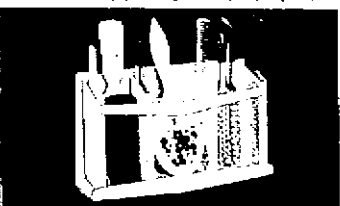


SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM! WINSTON lightweight can stitch baby stitches! Hems, seams, buttons, stitches, zig-zags, and bastes! Does what electric sewing machines can't do: hems dress while wearing it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains and drapes as they hang. Use standard spools of thread, needles. Polystyrene casing.
421 HAND SEWING MACHINE ... \$2.98

22 NEW GIFT IDEAS
from
SPENCER GIFTS
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DESTROY ROOTS INSIDE SEWER LINES ... that connect to cesspools, septic tanks and street sewers. Prevent roots from entering again and clogging pipes. Save costly digging and sewer cleaning bills! Just drop packets into toilet bowls and flush. Go right to work when they reach roots in pipe. Harmless to trees, shrubs, plumbing. Box of 6 packets.
160 ROOT-DESTROYER ... \$1.43



KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY Put new "at your fingertips" neatness in your family's hair grooming. No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs and 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop tank or on shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws included.
393 BRUSH-COMB TIDY ... \$1.98

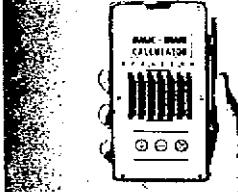


"BLESS THIS CAR" KEY CHAIN SCROLL ... plays for safety. "Bless This Car, O Lord We Pray" ... a familiar prayer is rewarded to become a blessing for every driver! Seeks divine protection; assures passengers of driver's awareness of his responsibility. Inspiring scroll handsomely embossed; rich antique gold finish; link chain, safety lock key ring. Perfect for the driver's on your list.
423 BLESSING KEY RING \$1.00



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POCKET CALCULATOR ENDS MISTAKES!
Why bother to rack your brain! Let this pocket-size calculating machine do your figuring for you! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999, 999 lightning fast! Prevents overspending; helps you keep checkbook, bank balance, expense account, accurate. Easy to operate. Noiseless. Steel. Compact—take it anywhere!
238 CALCULATOR 69c; 3/\$2.00



STOP WRITING YOUR RETURN ADDRESS!
Here's 2000 gummed labels with your name and address, to save you time! Just wet label & stick! Terrific for stationery, books, packages, checks and records! Handsomely printed in blue on white stock. A real convenience at all times! State name and full address, plus zip code, in three lines for imprinting.

D171 ADDRESS LABELS	\$1.00
3 SETS	\$2.79

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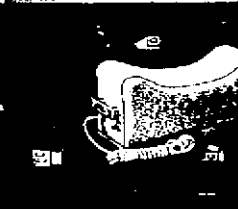
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YOUR BEAUTY SALON HAIRDO STAYS FRESH
Coif-Protect keeps your hairdo beauty salon perfect while you sleep, shower, shop, do your housework, etc. Protects your hairdo without crushing it or flattening the teasing. Fits any size. Adjustable velcro tabs fasten with a touch. Black mesh; soft fiber lining. Pretty shower cap included is specially-sized to fit right over it.

381 COIF-PROTECT\$1.98



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REBORN & STAY SLIM! . . .** Like having a
personal masseur at home! Helps you tighten
tummy muscles; tone-up hips & thighs; trim
waistline. Helps relax tired muscles, ease ten-
sion, stimulate circulation. Use it anywhere:
while you watch TV, read. 80 pg. Calorie
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Book incl.
451 SWEDISH MASSEUR . . . \$14.95

ENJOY COLORED TV AT LOW, LOW COST!
 Not ready to invest in an expensive color TV set? This Filter fits the front of your screen & transforms black & white pictures into rich red, blue & green tones. Lessens glare. Acetate.


413 FILTER—17"	\$6.95
420 FILTER—19"	\$1.25
431 FILTER—21"	\$1.50
442 FILTER—24"	\$1.75

ENJOY COLORED TV AT LOW, LOW COST!
 Not ready to invest in an expensive color TV set? This Filter fits the front of your screen & transforms black & white pictures into rich red, blue & green tones. Lessens glare. Acetate.

413 FILTER—17"	\$6.95
420 FILTER—19"	\$1.25
431 FILTER—21"	\$1.50
442 FILTER—24"	\$1.75

NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE
... of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push the button to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last

NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE
... of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push the button to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last



**KEEP & PURSES
2-10 PAIR SHOES**
CLEAN & NEAT
and each in full view! Beautiful see-thru matching purse and shoe holder... Help organize your wardrobe! End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to see and reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly and conveniently on swivel steel hook. **Purse Holder 40" long; 18 pair Shoe Holder 52" long.**
40S PURSE HOLDER...\$1.99
450 SHOE HOLDER...\$1.99

**CLIP OUT
INGROWN NAILS**

A black and white line drawing showing a pair of nail clippers being used to trim a thumb nail. The clippers are positioned over the nail, and the thumb is held steady.

NOW, CLIP INGROWN TOE NAILS SAFELY. Specially designed instrument for cutting sensitive ingrown toe nails. Curved to slide safely in and under the nail, avoiding painful pulling, stretching or deep cutting. Easy to use plier handles for secure grip. Powerful nippers cut even toughest nails sharply, cleanly. Imported surgical steel. 4½" long. Case included.

ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER

ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER. . . . American science and "know how" has finally crashed through with the electric bathroom appliance everyone has been waiting for! Hang one of these electric corn-cob "ha ha's" in your powder room or give one to each of your friends. It has a cord over 5 ft. long that does nothing at all! Gift packaged.

327 ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER ..\$1.00

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SPENCER GIFTS NR-6 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

QUAN	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE
	PLEASE ADD 25c POSTAGE & HANDLING		25-

Sorry. No C.O.C.'s PLEASE ENTER SALES TAX HERE ▶

Sorry. No C.O.C.'s PLEASE ENTER SALES TAX HERE ▶

SALES TAX . . . If you live in these states, add sales tax: **TOTAL** (check or money order)
 N.J. 7% N.Y. 9% Mass. 9% Mich. 6% Pa. 6% Va. 7% **ENCLOSURE**

Lose excess fluid pounds and inches, fast, easily, safely...
without pills, exhausting exercise, harmful diets.

"SWEDISH SAUNA SUIT" PLAN

1 "SWEDISH SAUNA" 2-PIECE WONDER SLIM SUIT works like a sauna bath to help you shed weighty excess liquids. Helps you reduce or slims you all over while you do your housework, exercise, relax or sleep! Freshens your skin, too! Comes in flattering ice blue.

2 "64-PAGE CALORIE COUNT-ER AND CONTROL GUIDE" — your complete program for reducing: 21 days of delicious, slimming meals! 2290 food calorie listings.

3 "64-PAGE BEAUTIFY YOUR FIG-URE" with 160 pleasant head-to-toe routines for over-all slimming, posture improvement, facials, and more. Look and feel radiant!

Just like having an expensive "Swedish Sauna" at home — for mere pennies. Imagine — so many men and women who could never lose weight

before have achieved astounding, gratifying success the pleasant, easy "Swedish Sauna Plan" way! Marvelously comfortable slimming-suit of scientific miracle material seals in body heat. Works like a steam bath to shed extra moisture, to immediately help trim waist, hips, thighs, knees, ankles. You could look slimmer in days! Skin looks fresher, younger, too!



Wear it when you do housework



Wear it while you relax.

Wear "Swedish Sauna" slim-suit for an hour or two daily — or even sleep in it! For even faster results, help change "soft" to "solid" by wearing while doing exercise and while following figure beauty routines. Let this 3-way "Swedish Sauna Plan" start you looking slimmer, trimmer, younger with a healthy all-over glow. It's fun! Send "no-risk" coupon today.

Revolutionary 3-Way Plan only

\$6.99
postpaid

Plan with pants alone \$2.99 ppd.

FREE 10 DAY HOME TRIAL MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

Black Horse Gifts
P.O. Box 400, Dept. NR-9,
Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

Please rush the "SWEDISH SAUNA SUIT" PLAN on a 10-day refund guarantee. ☐ 2-piece suit @ only \$6.99 postpaid

OR ☐ Plan with pants alone @ \$3.99 postpaid

Check size: ☐ Small (8, 10, 12) ☐ Medium (14, 16)

☐ Large (for women 18, 20, 38, 40, 42)

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Enclose check or money order. If you live in these states, add sales tax:

Pa. 5%; Mich. 4%; Mass., N.J. 3%; N.Y., Va. 2%.



Shows
actual size:
8 1/4" long.

Special survey offer

24-kt. ELECTRO-PLATED* GOLD CAKE & PASTRY SERVER

delicately sculptured in solid steel, by the craftsmen of

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

NOW \$2 (plus your answer to short questionnaire. Read details at right.)
only

PRIOR TO NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION AT \$19.99

This Cake and Pastry Server has the regal elegance that only pure gold can give to your table. Its slim tapering lines are classic in design. Its golden beauty will make, serving even the plainest cake a very special occasion.

The versatility of this gleaming server is boundless. It's perfect for cutting and serving cakes, pastries, pies... as well as puddings, souffles, and jello molds.

We believe that you will lose your heart to this golden server. A few months from today, this heavily electro-plated gold dining accessory will carry a \$10 price tag. But we must obtain quick consumer reaction to our new AMERICAN GOLDEN HERITAGE stainless flatware (crafted by famous International Silver Company*)—and we're more than willing to pay for it.

YOUR PERSONAL OPINION NEEDED. Thus, in return for your personal appraisal of the magnificence of this lovely "sample," you may keep it for only \$2. And even this token sum will be instantly refunded if you are not absolutely thrilled.

All we ask is that you answer the four brief questions on the card enclosed with your server—and return it to us promptly.

Understandably, only a limited number of 24-kt. electro-plated Gold Cake and Pastry Servers has been set aside for this special survey. (Please—no more than two per family.)

To get yours, mail the coupon with your remittance now. (This offer may not be repeated again in this publication.) The server will be rushed to you with the short questionnaire—by insured postal delivery.

GOLDEN CAKE SERVER, Market Research Division,
Box 156, Dept. G-5, Meriden, Conn. 06450

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON FOR CAKE & PASTRY SERVER

GOLDEN CAKE SERVER, Market Research Division
Box 156, Dept. G-5, Meriden, Conn. 06450

Please send me... 24-kt. electro-plated Gold Cake and Pastry Servers. I enclose \$2 for each. (Limit of two per family.) I'll answer and return your questionnaire. My satisfaction is guaranteed or you'll refund my money.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

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GREAT
INDOOR
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"KILLER RAY" LAMP

ELECTROCUTES INSECTS INSTANTLY!

... without poisonous chemicals, smelly fumes, no messy bags to empty, no costly refills. Now enjoy the outdoors in an insect free environment. Reclaim your backyard, patio, porch or pool for family pleasure. Like a magnet, INVISIBLE BLACK LIGHT lures flying insects to recessed electronic grating where low, safe current kills and disintegrates them. Completely harmless to people, pets & birds. All you do is plug it in any electric outlet! Your Insect Killer Ray Lamp works automatically at almost no cost, day and night to guard you and your family against the potentially dangerous bites of disease-carrying insects. No moving parts to go wrong or wear out. Operates silently... won't disturb your sleep at night when you use it indoors. Hang Killer Ray Lamp in your bedroom at home, seashore or wooded vacation area and enjoy a more comfortable sleep... knowing you are being protected against the annoyance of night-flying insect pests. Protects linen and clothes closets from damaging moths, too! Attractive decorator styling. Has full 360° range. 10 1/2" high. Link chain hangs it easily anywhere... indoors or out.

1 | 416 Insect Killer Ray Lamp \$14.95

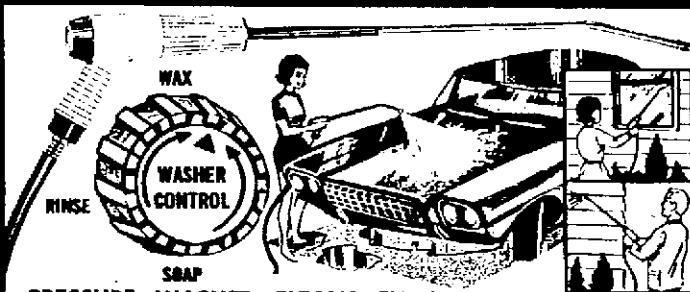
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In 5 minutes give your car a professional car wash! Just attach Pressure Washer to your garden hose; fill the holder with Sparkle Suds and turn dial control to "Detergent". Powerful jet spray action instantly dissolves and disintegrates road grime, grease, corrosive salts. Turn dial to "Rinse" your car is sparkling clean! A quick switch to "Wax" and you can spray on a protective wax coating. Pistol-grip handle is easy to hold and direct. Long nozzle keeps you away from spray; you and your clothing stay dry. Ideal for cleaning windows, siding, screens, blinds, boats, etc. Kit includes 8 oz. Sparkle Suds detergent and 4 oz. spray wax.

☐ \$412—Five Minute Pressure Washer Kit\$6.95

SPENCER GIFTS, P.O. Box 200, Dept. NR-7, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

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Please rush the following:

____ \$412 Pressure Washer Kit(s) @ \$6.95 plus 65c postage and handling

____ 416 Insect Killer Ray Lamp(s) @ \$14.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

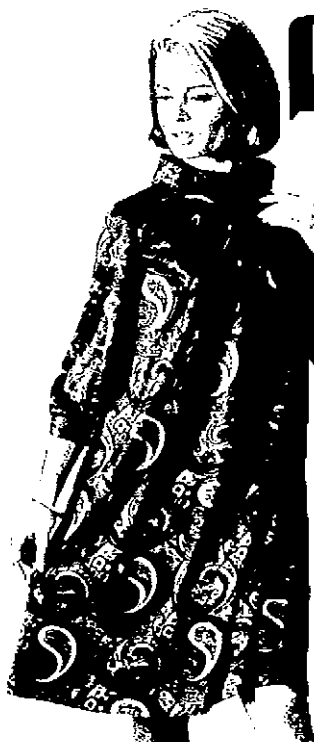
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Check or M.O. for \$ _____ enclosed. SORRY, NO C.O.D.'S.

Please don't forget to include postage and handling charges.

Parade • Aug. 20, 1967



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Great values in your size: dresses from 3.99
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cape, jacket, or stole**

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to match cape
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That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous new cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our FREE catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$27.95 (*mink, beaver, extras additional). Our service has been hailed by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour. Over 12 years old, our service has pleased tens of thousands of customers. Mail coupon today. We send you a free shipping carton with your catalog!

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I. R. Fox,
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Style Book.

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I. R. FOX Dept H-643, 146 West 29th St., New York, N.Y. 10001

This book says that

The SPRINGTIME of A WOMAN'S LIFE SHOULD BEGIN at 55...

That she should not reach middle age till she is seventy. And that she should not lose her ability to attract men until she is well past ninety—IF SHE WILL ONLY BECOME AWARE OF THESE FOUR GREAT NATURAL SOURCES OF PROLONGED YOUTH, COMPLETELY OVERLOOKED BY 99% OF AMERICAN WOMEN!

For example:

Are These Simple Postures The Key To Victory Over Time Itself?

1) An ingenious way to *re-arrange* the way you hold your face and neck, for a few incredibly relaxing minutes every day, that virtually melts away years from the appearance of the skin of your entire upper body. (You'll learn why this simple posture works such breath-taking wonders in the paragraphs below.)

2) A new way to breathe—that purifies your system of the internal poisons that keep you constantly half-till today, and that eat away your youth like acid.

3) A new way to achieve truly deep sleep—that recharges your body like a battery every night, and keeps accumulated exhaustion from turning you old.

4) And perhaps most important, and most startling of all, a new way to fight the never-remitting forces of gravity that cause the muscles of your face and body to sag deeper and deeper every day.

This posture alone—this simple, 4,000-year-old "Effortless Exercise" that actually reverses the effect of gravity on your body and causes it to firm up your muscles instead of collapse them—can give you a slimmer, younger body overnight, and for the rest of life! *It's yours to command.* You'll understand why when you read the paragraphs below.

Welcome To A Whole New World Of Youthfulness, Physical Magnetism, AND INCREDIBLE NEW FEMINE APPEAL!

These, then, are the startling, almost-unbelievable promises this book makes to you. But you must realize that to gain these benefits, you must first discard every idea about your body that you have been taught since you were a child—and be prepared to look at "age" and "youth" and "health" and "beauty" through entirely new eyes.

In essence, what you are going to learn, in your very first reading of this fascinating book is this:

Over 4,000 years ago, in the Far East, some of the wisest men and women who ever lived discovered that "old age" was nothing more than a disease—actually just another ill of the body, to be fought as any other ill.

How did they do this? To fight this "aging-disease" they developed a series of "anti-aging techniques" called Yoga.

Yoga means "Youth." Yoga techniques bring back youth, and prolong youth. You can see living proof of these facts every day in India, China and Tibet. There Yoga believers have used these techniques to live in fantastic ages (close to 100 years), and still retain virtually the appearance of young women.

These women have achieved "Super-Femininity." At the ages of 60 and 70 and 80, they have more physical magnetism—are far more attractive to men—than the hordes of "half-feminine" women who may be 30 or 60 years younger.

Once again, this book gives you the techniques these women use—but now adapted and simplified for Western women, with all the religion and philosophy that were evolved along with them stripped away.

And now ready to go to work for you—overnight—to take each part of your body in turn, and to *re-align* the tragic damage done to it by strain and time.

Like this—

The First Step: To Give Your Face Back Its Youthful Bloom.

This book says that there is a very simple reason why the skin of your face and neck becomes thin, drawn, pale and wrinkled after thirty:

Because once you reach that critical age, your heart can no longer automatically pump enough nourishing blood uphill to your face, to keep it as smooth and plump and young as it was when you were a teen-ager.

It's exactly as if you stopped feeding water to a potted plant—and then watched the leaves of that plant crinkle up and begin to die.

No beauty parlor on earth—no face cream no matter how expensive—can ever correct this lack of internal nourishment. But Yoga can. It does it in a few exhilarating minutes every day—by showing you an ingenious way to re-arrange the



way you hold your face and neck, that automatically causes your body to pump nourishing blood into every fiber of your face.

This simple posture is so easy to accomplish that, for the first few days, you may not be able to believe that it can really be doing you that much good. And then—when you wake up one morning and find your husband studying your face in silent admiration—you will realize the incredible power of this "youth-restoring technique" practiced by two hundred generations of Eastern women.

And it's just the beginning...

How To Sit Your Way To A Satisfying Body

Now you begin the re-education of every contour-shaping muscle in your body—and the elimination of the ugly and deadly fat that has plagued you for years—but this time without such extreme measures as crash diets, sweat boxes, back-breaking calisthenics of any kind.

In essence, what you are going to do with this book is learn a series of "Effortless Exercises" (many of which take less than a single minute each). These, again, are simple postures and rhythmic measures that re-charge your energy bank every morning rather than exhaust it... and that develop the ultimate contours of your body, without creating a single belching muscle (as Western exercises do) to make you look like a man.

One of these postures, for example, (done simply by sitting in a special way on the floor) firms your less-calves, inner thighs—all in the same moment.

Another lifts and precludes the bust. Another flattens the stomach and slims the hips. Still another prevents flabby arms.

And, in our opinion, the most important still another takes the "old-age stiffness and perpetual ache" out of your spine, and gives you the catlike grace and freedom to enjoy the life of a young girl!

And—at exactly the same time—

Vital Health Centers Of Your Body That Have Slept For Years Are Now Awakened Into Blazing New Vitality...

Now these "Effortless Exercises" begin to work their magic—for probably the first time in your entire life—on the internal glands and organs that either keep you young 'til ninety (if you keep them healthy and strong) or (if you allow them to wither up from disuse) turn you into an old woman at thirty.

For example:

Here is an incredibly gentle posture that virtually doubles the amount of circulation that reaches the vital nerve centers in the back of your head and neck, and that puts you to sleep faster and deeper than you have known years. (You'll be amazed at the energy with which you bounce out of bed the next morning.)

Here is a one-minute technique that turns ordinary air into the most potent revitalizer in the world. (Try it for exactly 60 seconds when you're exhausted from housework; see how it enables you to out-dance your teen-age daughter till dawn.)

Here's how to flush internal poisons right out of your body—without the use of any drastic blood. Get overnight relief from those vague aches and pains that drain youth like a dripping faucet.

Here is a special posture for the woman who is beginning to lose her animal attractiveness. Whose husband is losing interest in her. And who wants him to step in delight just a few short nights from the time she first opens this book.

Read It From Cover To Cover Entirely At Our Risk.

One final word of warning: If you expect a huge, weighty, philosophical tome here, you are completely mistaken. This book has been carefully cut down to the bare practical essentials. There is not a word in it that does not give you a physical benefit immediately. Therefore, even in the special deluxe version we send you, it is only 424 pages. You can finish it in a single evening. The new youth and beauty and physical attractiveness it gives you will last a lifetime.

The complete cost of this book is only \$5.98. It's a book for women who mean business about restoring and preserving the most priceless possession they will ever have—their youth. If you mean business, why not send in the No-Risk Order Coupon today.

..... MAIL NO-RISK COPON TODAY!

• INFORMATION, INCORPORATED,
• Dept. PA-50
• 119 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

• Gentlemen: Please rush me the amazing book, **YOGA FOR WOMEN**, by Nancy Phelan and Michael Volin. I am enclosing \$5.98 under your money-back guarantee. If not delighted, I will return book for full money back.

• I To have your order sent C.O.D., check here and enclose \$1 and will deposit. Pay postman balance plus C.O.D. charges. Same money-back guarantee.

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• Information, Incorporated 1967

• Parade • Aug. 20, 1967

INFORMATION, INCORPORATED, 119 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

Like most summer interns, Penny works from 9 to 6, five days a week, catches a ride or takes the bus to the House Office Building, finds even more fascinating and informative than her work, the series of lectures which the government makes available to students.

The late President Kennedy inaugurated several years ago what he called "seminar sessions." These are lecture periods in which the top-ranking men in government, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, others of that ilk, lecture on policy, past and present, answer questions.

A few of the personages who have lectured to the interns this summer are Sen. J. William Fulbright; Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Joseph Califano, special assistant to the President; Walt Rostow, National Security Council; Sen. Gale McGee; columnist Robert Novak; lobbyist Evelyn Dubrow, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; many others.

The lecture topics cover the entire political spectrum: The Senate and the Press, The Library of Congress, How a Legislative Assistant Really Works, What Happens in the Committees, Lobbying, A Comparison between the Senate and the House, How to Get Elected.

More important yet, the summer interns watch and study the federal government of men in action. Observing Sen. Russell Long (D., La.) on the Senate floor trying to prevent the censure of Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.), listening to Dodd's melodramatic plea for mercy, noting the maneuvers of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, masterminding the extension of the Draft Act, a piece of legislation which affects so many of them so quickly and acutely, the government apprentices pass judgment on which of their elected representatives are intelligent, honest, alcoholic, diligent, phony, reckless, sincere, limited, incompetent, or brilliant.

Forthright in opinion, idealistic by age and philosophy, they hold in high light a surprising number of government officials, reserve for the most vehement denunciation those who they believe have "sold out to the lobbies or the interests."

Although they work hard, many of the summer interns lead full social lives. There are Wednesday night beer socials in the Old Senate Courtyard, boy-meets-girl gatherings at Groovy's Shipwreck on M Street, moonlight dance cruises every Saturday night on the Potomac. There are Sunday drives to the beaches, walks along the canal, and, best of all, enough girls for the boys.

According to Penny Schumaker, "The young men I've met in Washington are gentlemen of quality. They're serious about their careers, or they wouldn't be here. I, myself, am studying to become a city planner. A lot of the guys want to teach or practice law or go into govern-

ment. They're just not swingers, if you get what I mean. They don't specialize in surfing. In many ways they are representative of the best young minds in America.

"When you date one of these fellows, you've already got a common conversational ground, Washington and government, so that makes it pretty stimulating. So far this has been one of the best summers of my life."

How does one get a job as a summer intern or assistant?

Each year the Civil Service holds one or more exams for the position of office and science assistant. These exams are generally held in the winter in many cities throughout the country; they consist of a written test and proof of clerical skills. The age minimum is 18 but under some circumstances can be as low as 16. Watch your local post-office bulletin board for the date of the next exam if you're interested in summer employment for 1968, or contact your local branch of the U.S. Civil Service. These positions



Fringe benefit: Lucky girl interns often meet boy interns for lunch. Above, Penny and friend relax near Jefferson Memorial.

pay between \$300 and \$390 a month, depending on the rating.

Another way of gaining summer experience in government is to write to your congressman or senator, detailing your qualifications and requesting consideration for a position.

For disadvantaged youngsters there are Youth Opportunity Campaign hirings, based primarily on need. These jobs pay \$1.40 an hour.

College students whose institutions run their own summer intern programs should of course apply to them. Some of these programs offer summer positions in government but little or no pay. Application can also be made to the many government agencies, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor, Transportation, etc.

The purpose of summer hirings in government was originally to take care of the Washington workload while the regulars were on vacation. Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, however, it has become much more than that. It has developed into a program for interns, a training ground for young Americans who plan to run the government of tomorrow.

M.P.S.

A man needs this special kind of support.

Thousands of ordinary actions can put sudden strain on areas that require male support. Only Jockey brand briefs are meticulously tailored to fit the male figure — to give the comfortable protection every man needs. Jockey Super brief (mesh pouch) \$1.50. Jockey Classic brief (solid fabric pouch) \$1.25.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy.

See the "Magnificent Look" in men's fall fashions. It's the look that begins with Jockey underwear.

Menu for a big weekend

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The long Labor Day weekend is a favorite one for family reunions. So plan ahead, and if the menu is your responsibility, choose foods that can be prepared and served outdoors or in—so a sudden down-pour can't spoil the appointed day.

For the main dish, select a boneless or boned roast for spit broiling or oven roasting. Add a hearty casserole of chili beans and rice, a big bowl of crisp cabbage-and-green-pepper slaw with an old-fashioned cooked salad dressing, and squares of piping hot Buttermilk Cornbread, lavishly buttered. If anyone has room for dessert, serve home-made fresh peach ice cream and chocolate cake.

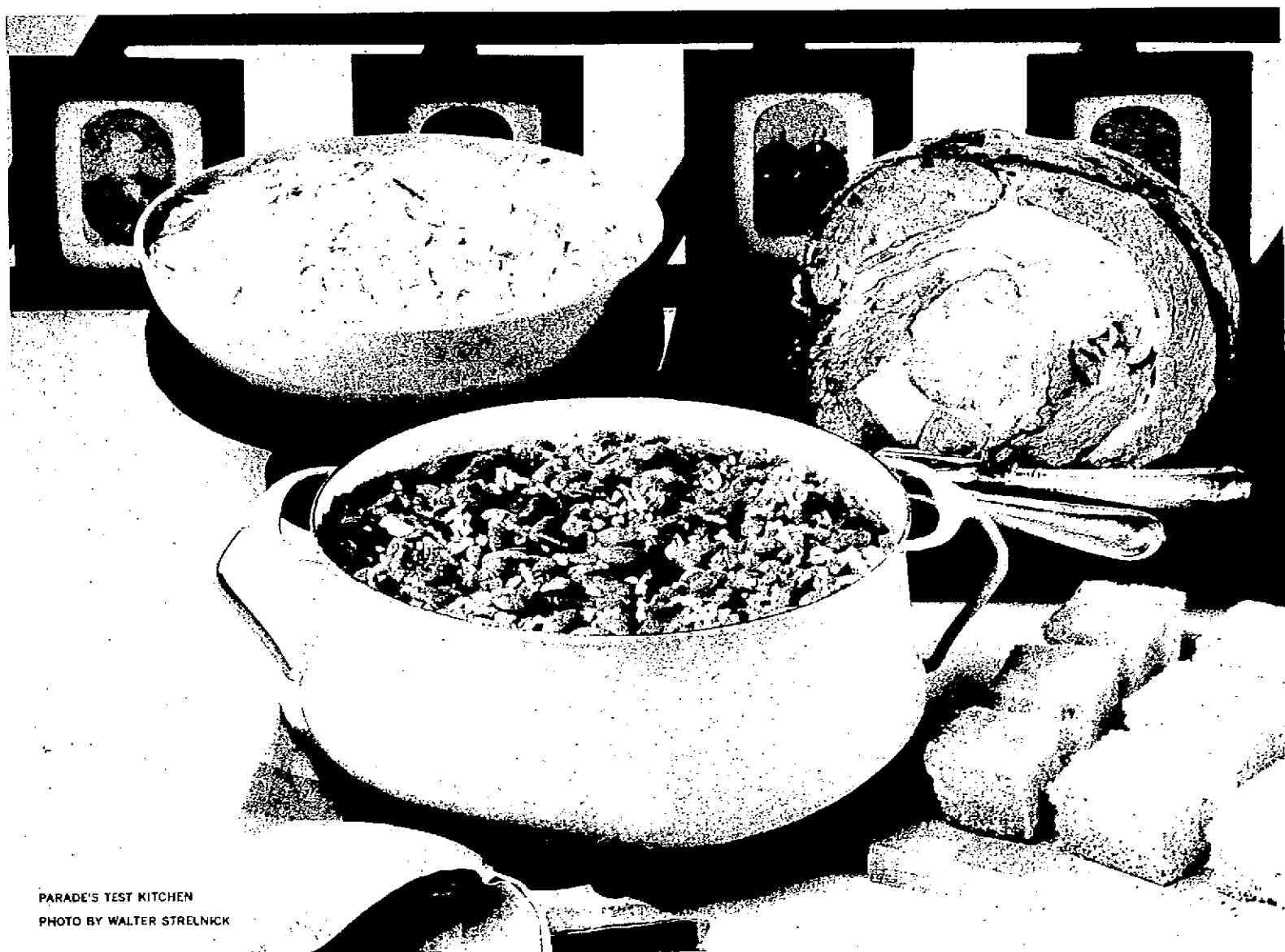
Buttermilk Cornbread

Prepare corn-muffin mix as directed on package, using buttermilk, plus $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda instead of sweet milk. Bake as directed for cornbread. Two packages of the mix baked in a nine-by-13-by-two-inch pan can be cut into 24 squares. Serve hot.

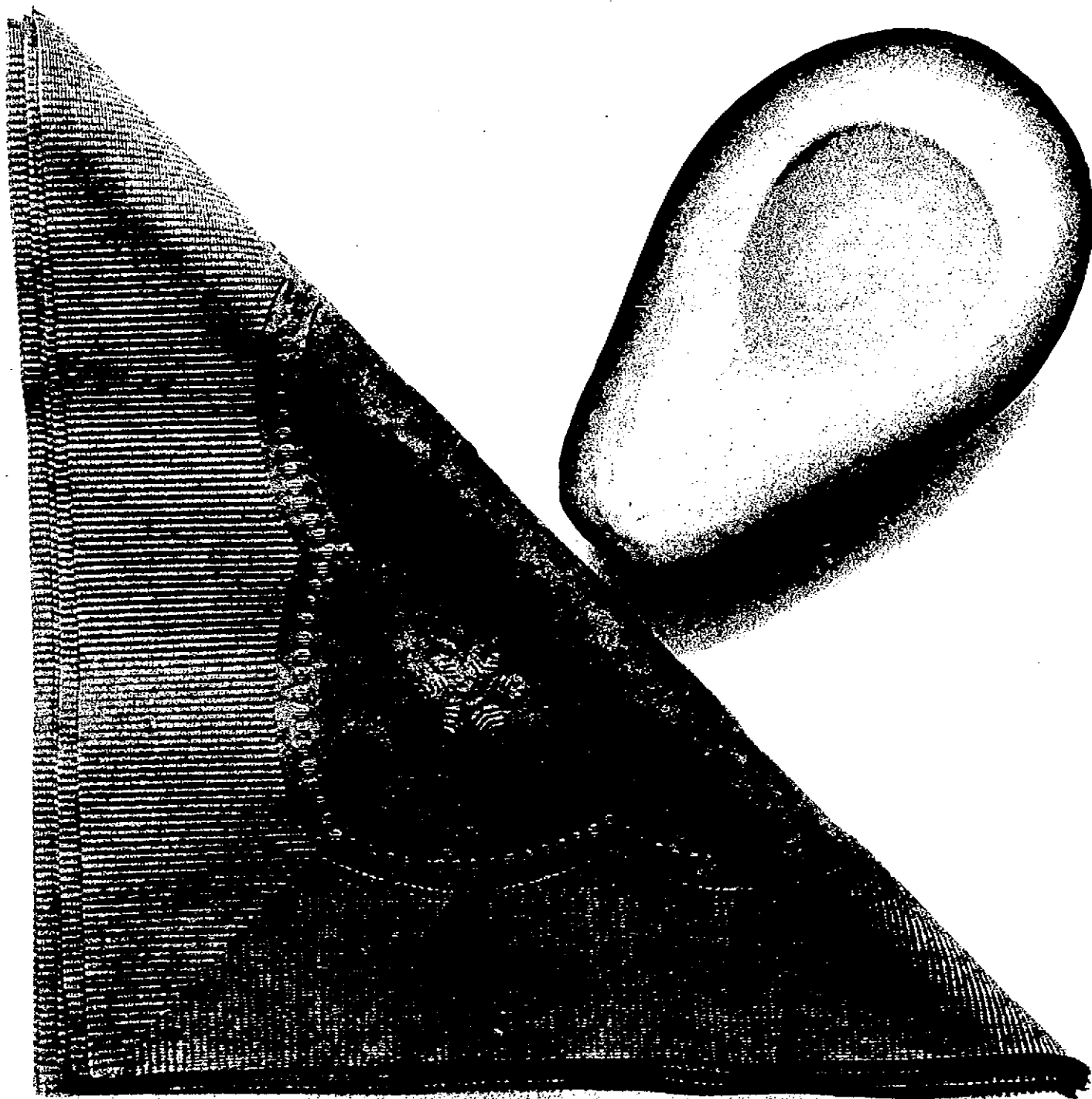
Chili-Bean-Rice Casserole

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pound pinto or red kidney beans | 2 cans (1 pound, 13 ounces each) tomatoes |
| 2 teaspoons instant meat tenderizer | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 cup chopped green pepper | 4 cups cooked rice |
| 1 cup sliced onions | 1 teaspoon chili powder (or more, to taste) |
| 6 tablespoons butter, margarine, or bacon drippings | 2 teaspoons salt |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley | |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon freshly ground pepper |

Wash beans, soak overnight with instant meat tenderizer in enough water to cover. Simmer slowly until skins burst. Cook green pepper and onions in butter or drippings until tender. Add cooked beans and remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Turn into four-quart baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Or place covered heat-resistant casserole at back of grill to simmer slowly. Serves 12 to 15.



PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

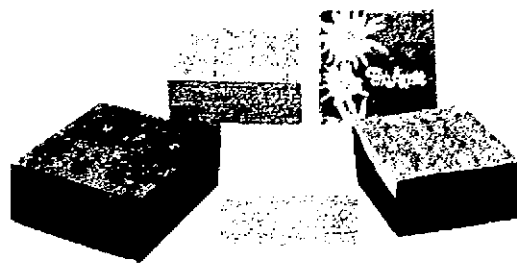


Our avocado would like to have dinner with your avocado.

Our avocado goes beautifully with anything you want to put beside it—from artichokes to zucchini.

It's just one of the rich, contemporary colors you'll find in Chiffon Bon Appetit paper napkins. There's also antique gold, a ripe-looking apricot, regal blue—and freshly-laundered white. Chiffon makes a two-layered model that's soft and strong. And a three-layered model that's a little more so. Why not have one of them in for dinner tonight? No matter what you're serving.

Chiffon





Vitamin A is the plus in carrots. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola:

Eat carrots and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of Vitamin A.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!



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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to accept this coupon for \$0.10 only on the purchase of any type Breck Shampoo for Color Treated Hair. This coupon will be redeemed for \$1.10 plus \$0.02 handling. For redemption, mail coupons to John H. Breck, Inc., P.O. Box 1377, Clinton, Iowa. Coupons are limited to one person and are non-transferable. Offer void in any state or locality where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value of 1/200¢. Invoices showing purchases to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Offer good only in Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii. Offer expires June 30, 1968.

SP-099-7-08-221

BRECK



Egg separator: A quick way to separate egg white from yolk without waste when you're making cakes and soufflés is with this 5"-long plastic device (*above*). Place it on an appropriate vessel, crack an egg, drop the contents in, and the white will automatically be separated from yolk. The plastic is easy to clean. Yellow. 69¢. *Fandeurich, Dept. PP, Box 4845, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.*

Odor banisher: Put one drop of a potent new liquid deodorizer in an ashtray, and it will clear smoke odor from a room. And only a drop is required to banish bathroom, clothes-hamper, and musty basement odors. Even cabbage and fish odors can be eliminated with a drop on a warm stove surface. 800-drop applicator bottle: \$2. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill.*

All-purpose knife: Handy for kitchen, picnicking, and camping use, a new knife does the work of several tools. The 12"-long stainless-steel blade, which is said never to need sharpening, has two edges—one for cutting bread, cheese, ham, and other foods as thin as you like, the other for sawing through bones and frozen foods. It has forked tip for spearing olives and other hard-to-get-at-items and both bottle and can

parade of progress

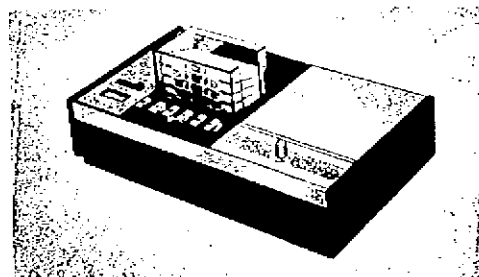
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

opener built into its blade, close to the wood handle. \$2.95. *Mallord, Dept. PP, 33 Groce Road, Lyman, S.C.*

Electric clothesbrush: A new cordless rechargeable brush operates like a tiny vacuum cleaner to remove lint and dust from clothes. Just guide its revolving brush lightly over fabric, and vacuum action pulls particles into baffle-type lint trap. Side panel opens for easy cleaning, and accessory comb is provided to remove lint from brush. Unit's plug fits any household electric outlet, has built-in solid-state recharger. \$15.95. *Westinghouse Electric, Dept. PP, Mansfield, O.*

For your car: If you'd like to give your car top the same appearance as a factory-covered vinyl top, a new kit makes such a transformation possible. It contains vinyl tape, which cemented in place gives suggestion of a seam; aero cans of black texture coat, black vinyl flat coat, plus instructions. Black only. \$14.50. *Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.*

Lighted house number: Guests will find it easy to locate your home with this address panel that's visible day and night. It's prewired for connection to doorbell terminal, operates for a penny a month. Panel comes with all hardware needed for installation on any house exterior. \$6.95 (numerals: 10 cents each). *General Electric, Dept. PP, 95 Hathaway Street, Providence, R.I.*

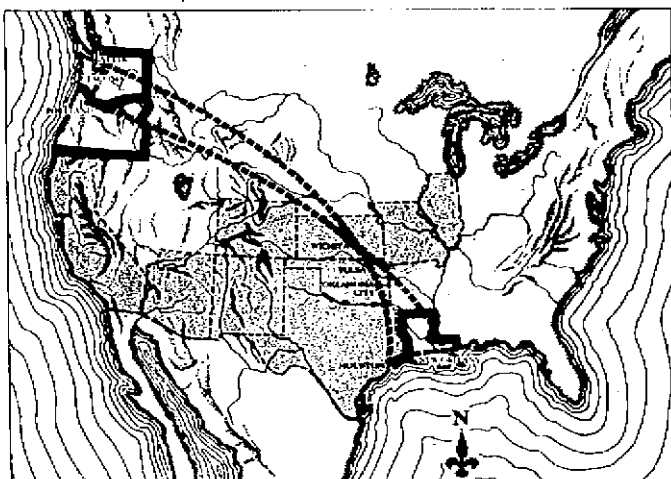


Automatic cassette changer: This tape cassette changer (*above*), reported to be the first available, can play up to four and a half hours of continuous music. Connect it to your hi-fi equipment, stack up to six cassettes in a removable sleeve that fits atop the machine, and they are successively deposited into playing position and stored within the cabinet afterward, when completed. The changer turns off automatically once the last cassette has been played and also features push-button controls for fast forward and rewind, start, stop, and pause. About \$100. *Norelco, Dept. PP, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.*

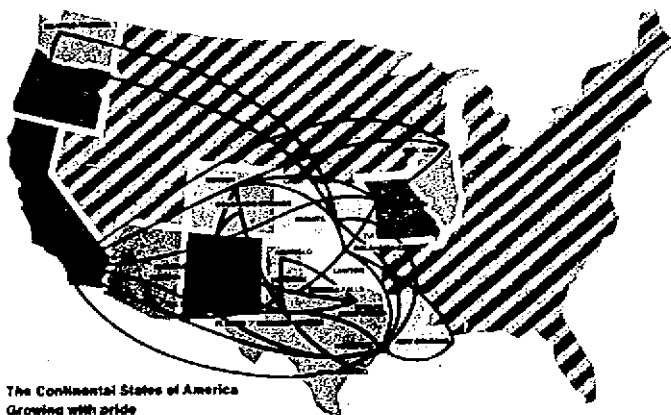
Framing clamp: A simple way to clamp freshly glued picture frames, chairs, cabinets, and many other items is provided by a new clamping system. Four movable 90-degree aluminum corner clamps and a turnbuckle are included on a 13'-long steel cable. When turnbuckle is tightened, equal pressure is applied to all four corners. Included, too, are four adapters to add to corner clamp for holding objects that lack squared outside faces. \$5.95. *Franklin Products, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N.D.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.

Shades of Betsy Ross



April 16th was "Independence Day" for the Continental States of America. (Our first ads explained how the C.S.A. was invented to help everyone remember the almost patriotic pride our people take in everything they do.) We had lots of flags ready—each with 9 stars, for the 9 states we served. Then—zow! The Civil Aero-



The Continental States of America
Growing with pride

navics Board awarded us new routes between Seattle/Tacoma, Portland, Houston and New Orleans! That meant 3 new states: Washington, Oregon and Louisiana...3 new stars for our flag.

And we're delighted. The confidence these new routes represent is a rewarding compliment. We're pleased to be able to invite even more people to "come travel with us and feel the difference pride makes." Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it—please call.



Continental Airlines

the proud bird with the golden tail

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CAN-
NOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

PUZZLING POLICY. Figaro, the conservative newspaper which represents the French establishment and always sides with 76-year-old Charles de Gaulle, recently leveled a savage editorial blast against the general.

"Where is he leading us?" it asked. "By what path? Why this leap into adventurism?"

Americans, long puzzled by de Gaulle's anti-U.S. policy, may also be interested in the general's political philosophy.

De Gaulle believes that there are now two great forces in the world: the U.S.A. and Soviet Russia. He feels strongly that France, allied with other European nations, must constitute a third force which would act as the balance of power. He is against Great Britain's entering the Common Market, because Britain, he maintains, is too closely allied to the U.S., merely represents an extension of American influence.

De Gaulle is siding with the Soviets at this time, because he says it is unrealistic for them to accept continuous defeat at every confrontation with the U.S.

The Russians had to retreat from Cuba. They were humiliated in the Middle East. They have done no good in Africa. The U.S. prevented Russia's protégés from winning in Vietnam.

De Gaulle insists a third force is necessary as a peaceful stabilizer between the Communist and capitalist camps, or a third world war is inevitable. De Gaulle realizes that it was the French who conned John Foster Dulles into making the U.S. a surrogate in Vietnam, but he is convinced that only by our getting out of Vietnam can the Soviets again claim some sort of highly necessary victory.

If the Russians don't gain a triumph on the diplomatic front, he maintains, they will continue to build up the Algerian and Egyptian forces in the Middle East until another war breaks out there.

DESERT OASIS. Israel is currently claiming victory over another of her perennial enemies, the desert. More than one-half of Israeli territory now lies fallow, for lack of water, while 90% of the country's natural water resources are already tapped to supply its growing industries. Irrigation of all Israeli territory would require twice the present water supply.

One answer is desalinization of sea water -- the U.S. alone has spent over \$250 million on research -- and Israel is planning an atomic desalinization plant to be ready in five years. But even desalinization won't satisfy the needs of the desert countries which must expand cultivation and industrialize at the same time. Israeli agronomists, experimenting in the Negev Desert, have now been able to reverse a law of nature which held that salt water would kill any useful land-based plantlife.

Israeli agronomist Hugo Boyko, 75, has succeeded in raising 180 varieties of plants on a salt-water diet at his two-and-a-half-hectare "Desert Garden of Eilat" near the Gulf of Aqaba. Eighteen years ago when Boyko first went into the area, it was a wasteland of sand and dry clay, governed only by the hot desert winds. Now on the same spot grow acacias, pomegranate trees, desert melons, sugarbeets, and tomatoes. Boyko discovered that two elements of sea water which were

believed detrimental to plantlife, magnesium and sodium chloride, dissolve easily in the porous sand of the area and sink to deeper levels without harming plant roots. Boyko's findings have tremendous importance for large desert expanses near the world's coastlines -- an area estimated to be twice as big as the U.S.

URBAN PROBLEMS. All the problems of urban expansion which plague American cities are now occurring in Europe. To relieve traffic congestion which has reached the saturation point, Paris is about to install parking meters in the center of the city. London has already installed 10,000. Rome, which has more epidemics than any other Italian city, has been denounced by one of its own health officials as "the dirtiest city in the country."

Rome has only 200 garbage collectors to service 900,000 families. Moreover, its archaic sewage system cannot even be improved, because city officials do not know to where its antiquated pipes and canals lead. The situation offers a field day for the tens of thousands disease-carrying cats which roam the city each day.

When a special effort was recently made to rid Rome of its cats, the motion was defeated. The only thing city officials agreed upon was to plant birth-control pills in the cats' food.



BORMANN



MENGELE



MUELLER

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA. Franz Stangl, the Nazi commandant of the notorious concentration camp, Treblinka, near Warsaw, in which 800,000 persons were murdered, has confessed that Martin Bormann, deputy to Adolf Hitler, is still alive, hiding out in Parana, a Brazilian state bordering on Paraguay.

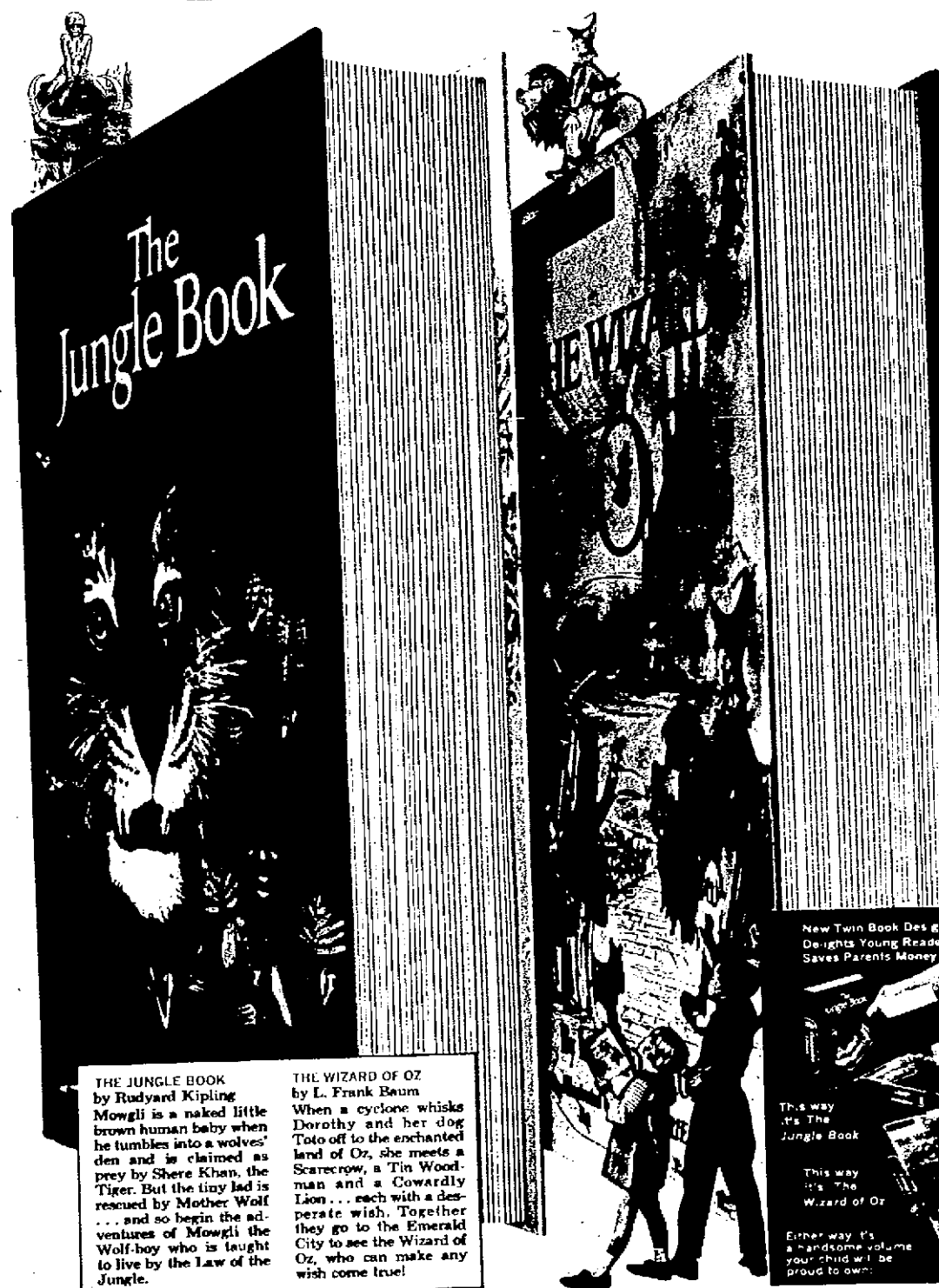
Stangl was arrested several months ago in São Paulo, Brazil, and sent back to Germany to stand trial for the Treblinka atrocities. Brazilian authorities reportedly have exacted a promise that Stangl will not be executed but will be extradited to Austria, his home country.

Simon Wiesenthal, 59, who collects information on some 22,500 Nazi criminals -- he is the man responsible for the capture of Eichmann and the arrest of Stangl -- is also sure that Bormann is alive in South America. Chilean diplomats have offered to sell him old Bormann passports and documents.

Other Nazi criminals probably at large in Brazil or Argentina are: Dr. Josef Mengele, 56, doctor of Auschwitz; Heinrich Mueller, 67, Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo deputy, and Richard Gluecks, 78, in charge of internal conditions at all German-run concentration camps.

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State Zip Code
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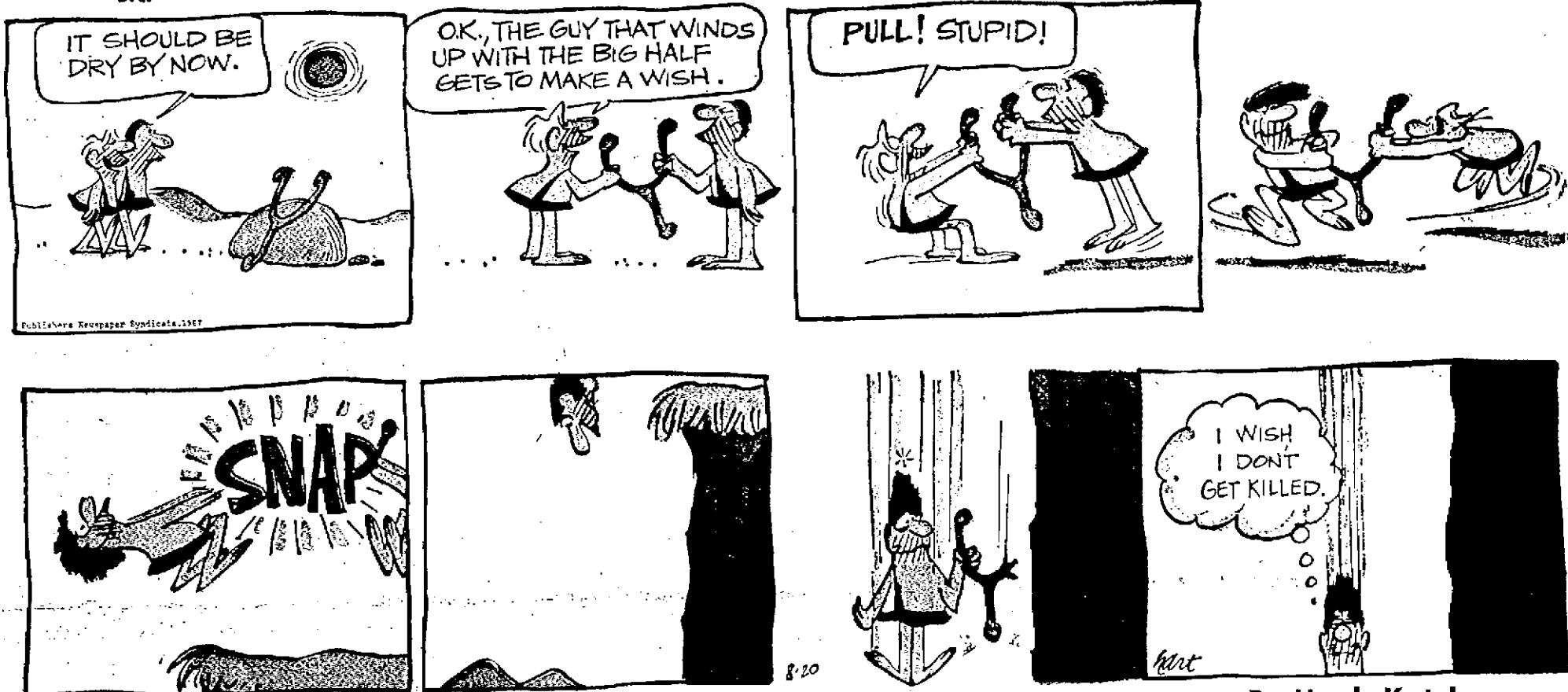
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MEET LONG BEACH'S MISS I, P-TEEN

Teens choose Outstanding High Schooler at "IN" SESSION '67

TODAY — MAIN NEWS

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



ADVERTISEMENT

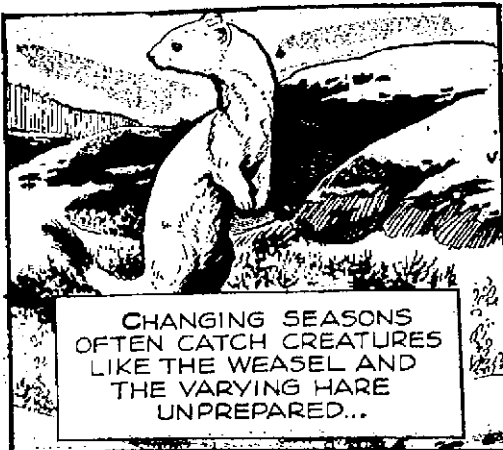
WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM

Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

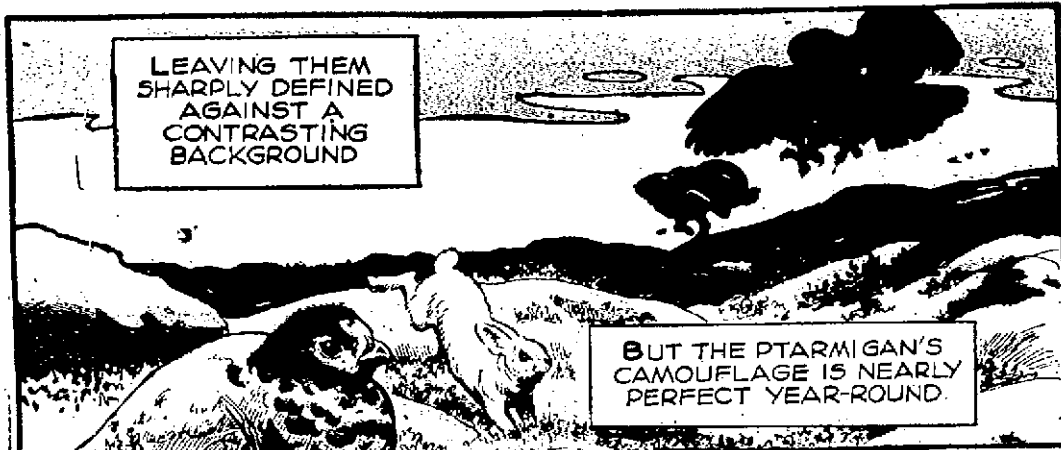
MARK TRAIL

ED DODD
AND
TOM HILL

7-10
8-20



CHANGING SEASONS
OFTEN CATCH CREATURES
LIKE THE WEASEL AND
THE VARYING HARE
UNPREPARED...

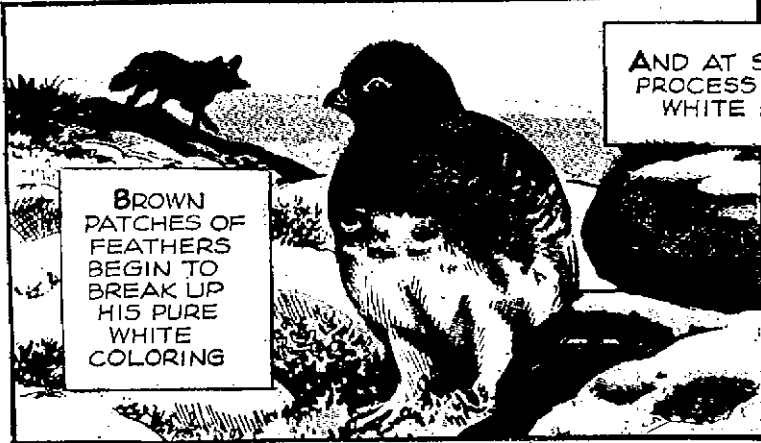


LEAVING THEM
SHARPLY DEFINED
AGAINST A
CONTRASTING
BACKGROUND

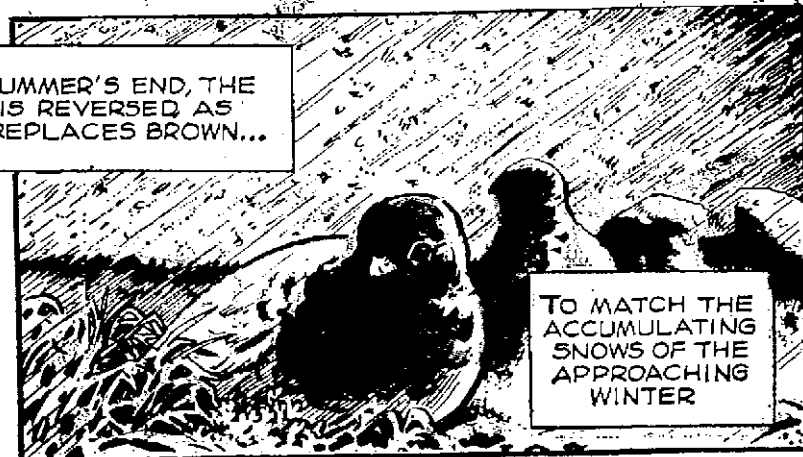
BUT THE PTARMIGAN'S
CAMOUFLAGE IS NEARLY
PERFECT YEAR-ROUND.



AS ROCKS AND MOSS
APPEAR THROUGH
MELTING TUNDRA SNOWS...



BROWN
PATCHES OF
FEATHERS
BEGIN TO
BREAK UP
HIS PURE
WHITE
COLORING



TO MATCH THE
ACCUMULATING
SNOWS OF THE
APPROACHING
WINTER

ABBIE AN' SLATS

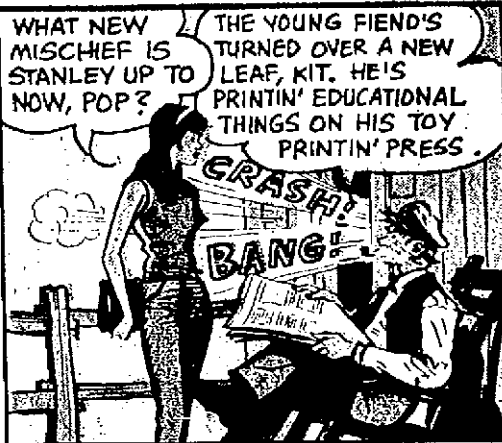
By Raeburn Van Buren



BATHLESS TRIES A NEW TACK ON
BAD BOY STANLEY

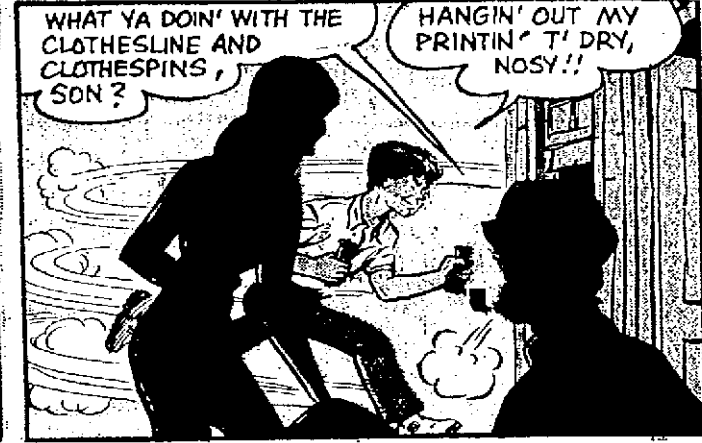
A PRINTING PRESS!! I HATE
READING, LET ALONE WRITING.
BUT BEAT IT
WHILE I FOOL
AROUND WITH
IT!

MIND YER TONGUE, JUNIOR,
AND TRY T' SPEND YER
TIME USEFULLY!



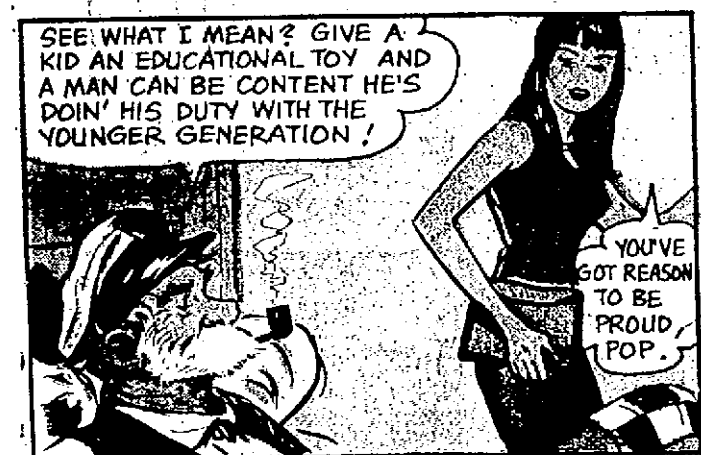
WHAT NEW
MISCHIEF IS
STANLEY UP TO
NOW, POP?

THE YOUNG FIEND'S
TURNED OVER A NEW
LEAF, KIT. HE'S
PRINTIN' EDUCATIONAL
THINGS ON HIS TOY
PRINTIN' PRESS.



WHAT YA DOIN' WITH THE
CLOTHESLINE AND
CLOTHESPINS,
SON?

HANGIN' OUT MY
PRINTIN' T' DRY,
NOSY!!



SEE WHAT I MEAN? GIVE A
KID AN EDUCATIONAL TOY AND
A MAN CAN BE CONTENT HE'S
DOIN' HIS DUTY WITH THE
YOUNGER GENERATION!

YOU'VE
GOT REASON
TO BE
PROUD,
POP.



READY T' SHOW ME
WHAT YA PRINTED,
STANLEY?

WHY
NOT?



BUT—(GASP)—THERE IS
\$20 BILLS YER PRINTIN'
UP WITH YER LI'L
PRINTIN' PRESS!!

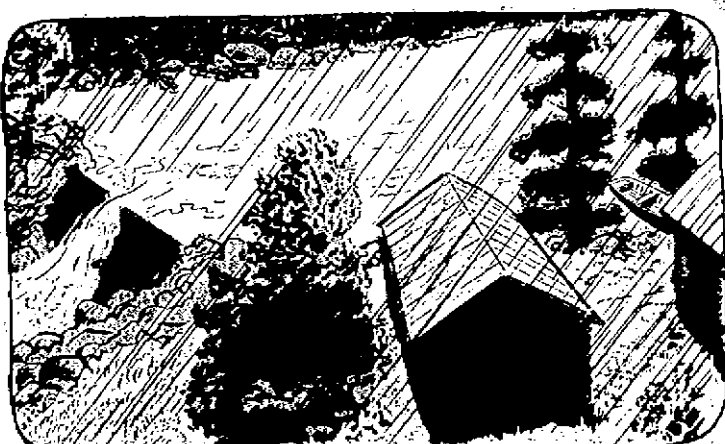
DON'T THINK I'D BLOW
A CHANCE TO MAKE A
LITTLE READY CASH, PAL!
NEVER!!

TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

A
DRIVING
RAIN
CONTINUES TO PELT
KAMP
KIDKARE...
WATER
ROARS
OVER THE
SHAKY
DAM...

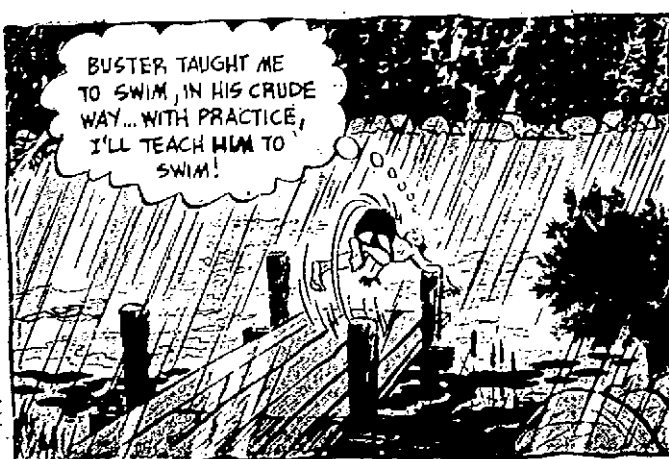


DUHH-H... I IS ABOUT
YA HAVE A SNACK, REGGIE...
WHATEVER YA DOES, DON'T
GO IN SWIMMIN'!

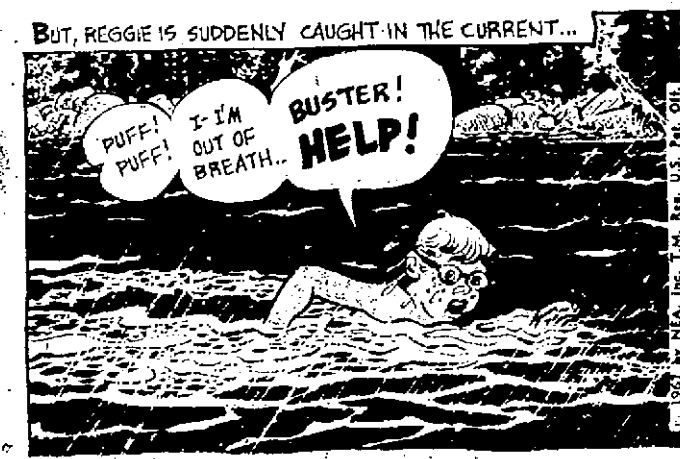
OKAY,
BUSTER,
BUDDY!



THIS IS MY
CHANCE TO PROVE
I'M NOT A SISSY...
I WILL GO
SWIMMING!



BUSTER TAUGHT ME
TO SWIM, IN HIS CRUDE
WAY... WITH PRACTICE,
I'LL TEACH HIM TO
SWIM!



BUT, REGGIE IS SUDDENLY CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT...

PUFF!
PUFF!

I'M
OUT OF
BREATH...

BUSTER!
HELP!

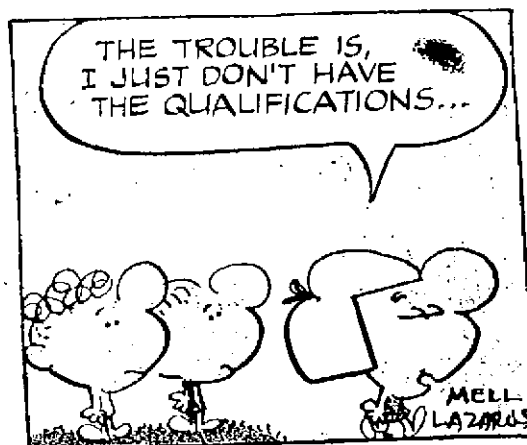
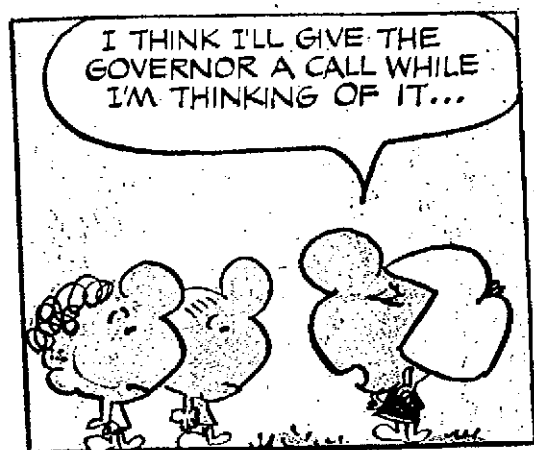
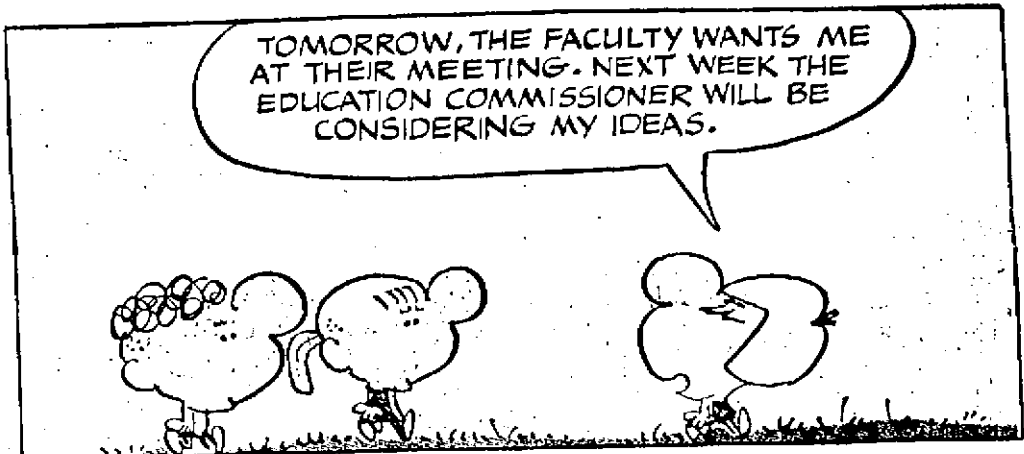
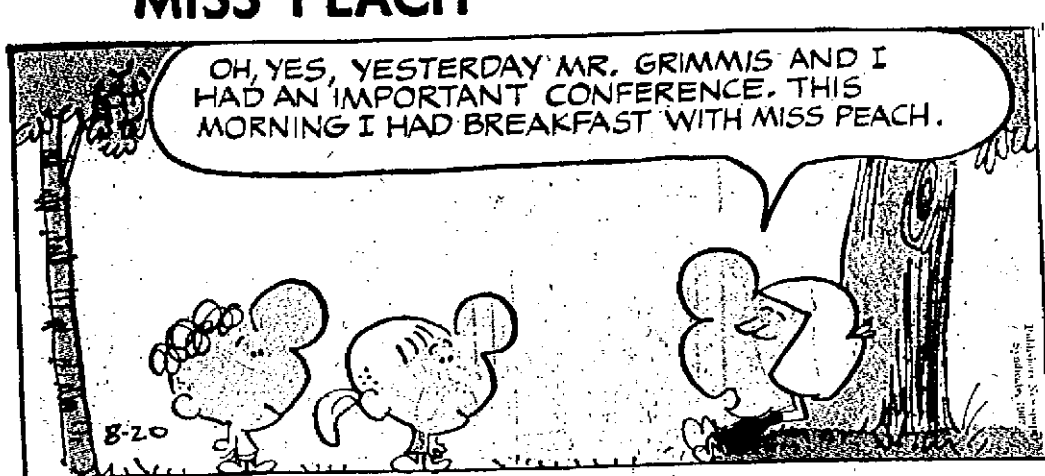


REGGIE MUST BE DROWNDIN'!
DAT MEANS I CAN'T BRUSH MY
TEETH, AFTER WOLFIN' DOWN
DIS SAN'WICH!

HANG IN DERE,
REGGIE! I'LL BE
WITCHA IN A
SECOND! GULP!
BURP!

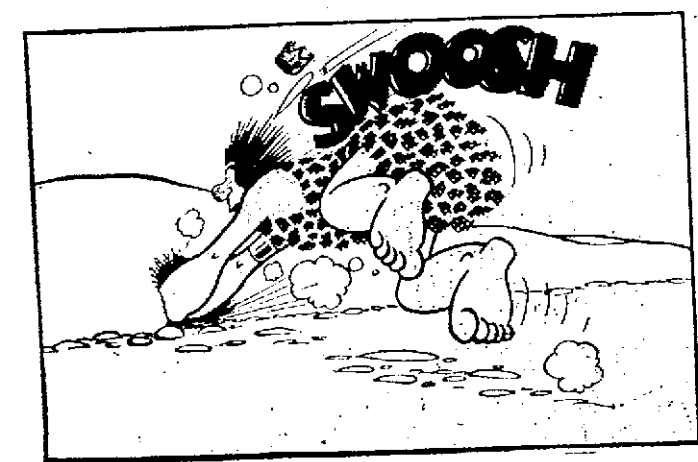
MISS PEACH

By Mell



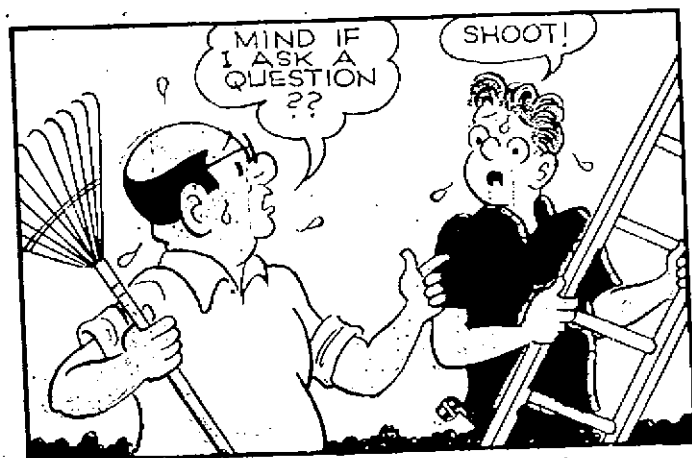
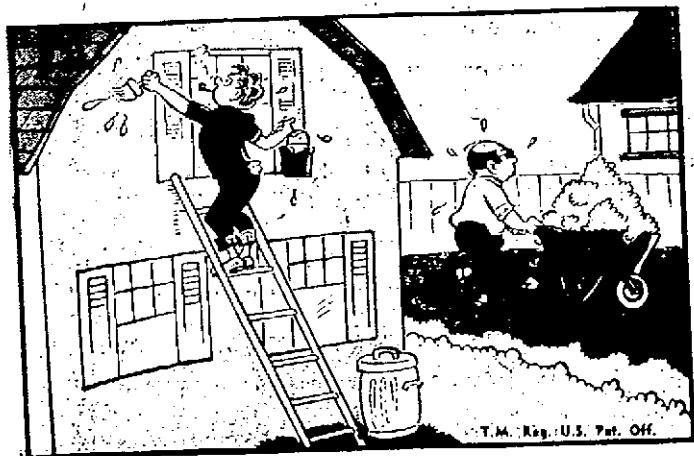
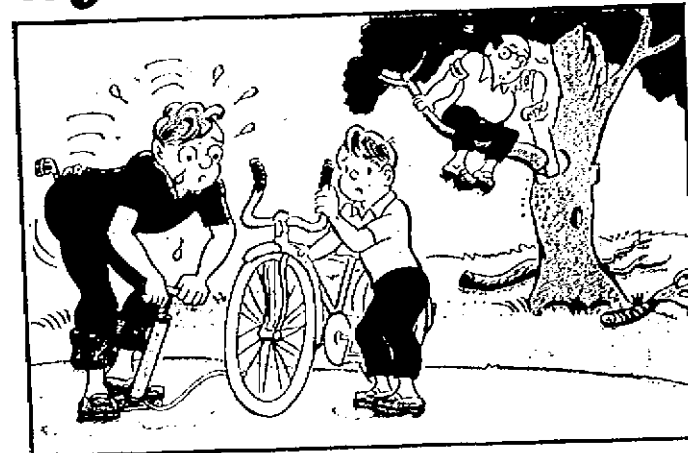
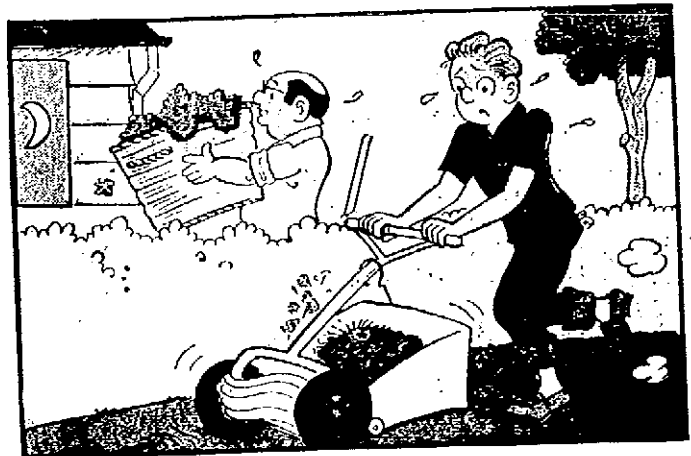
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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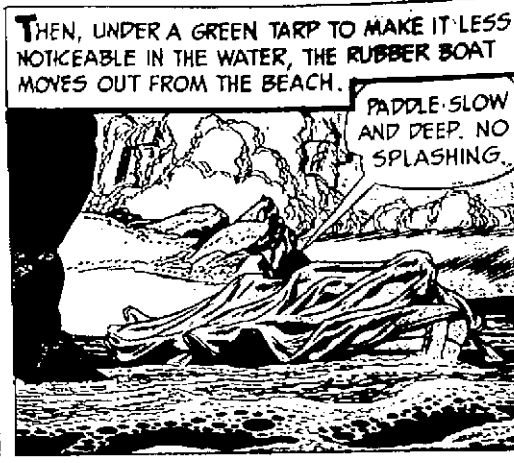
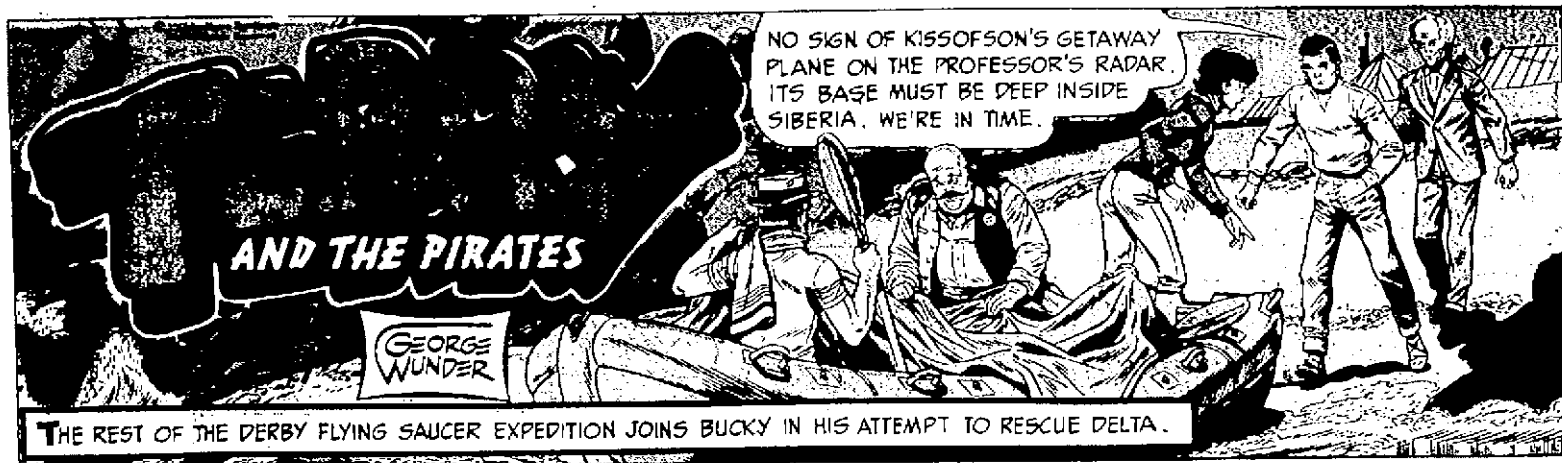
Applicant's Full Name _____
 (Print given name like "Robert M." and last name)

Age _____ **Phone No.** _____
 (1 to 77)

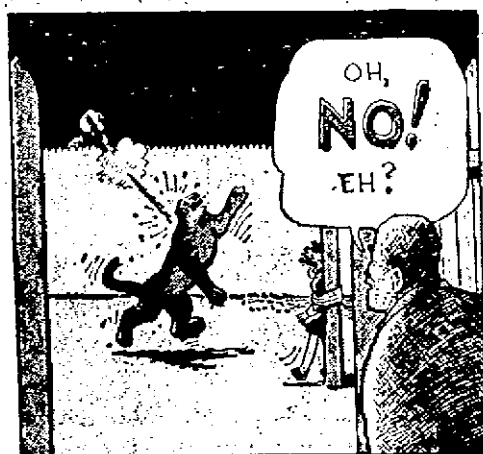
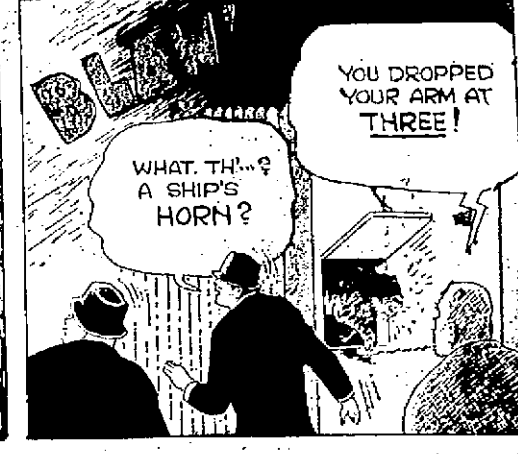
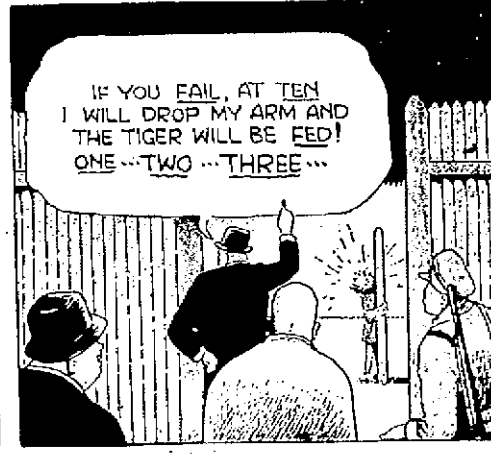
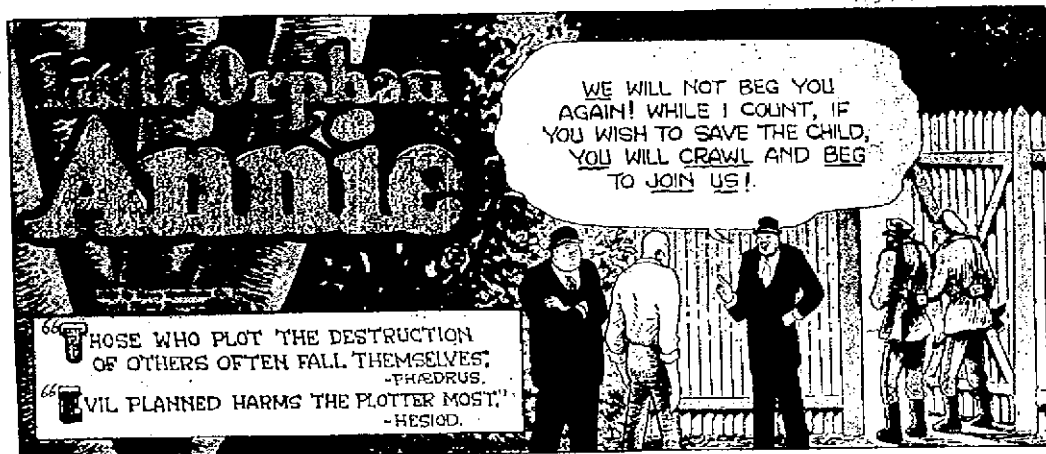
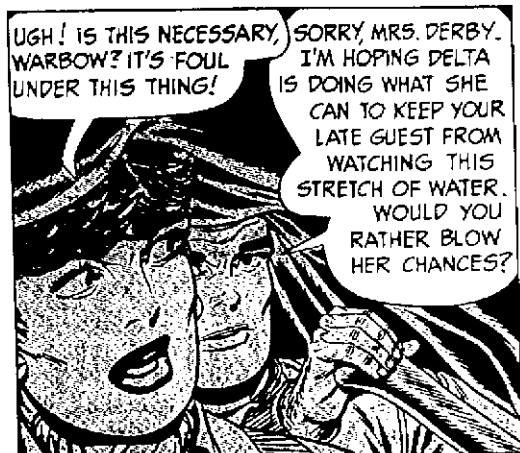
Address _____
 (Street and No., or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

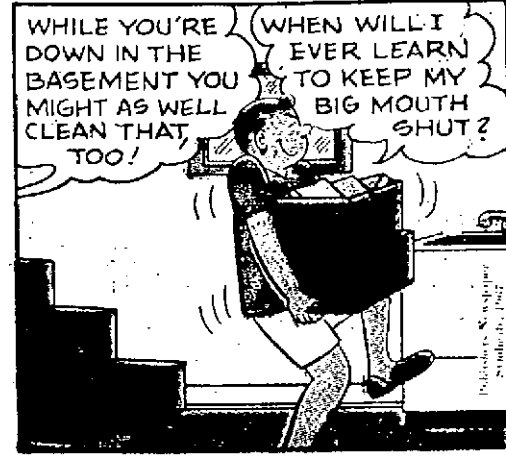
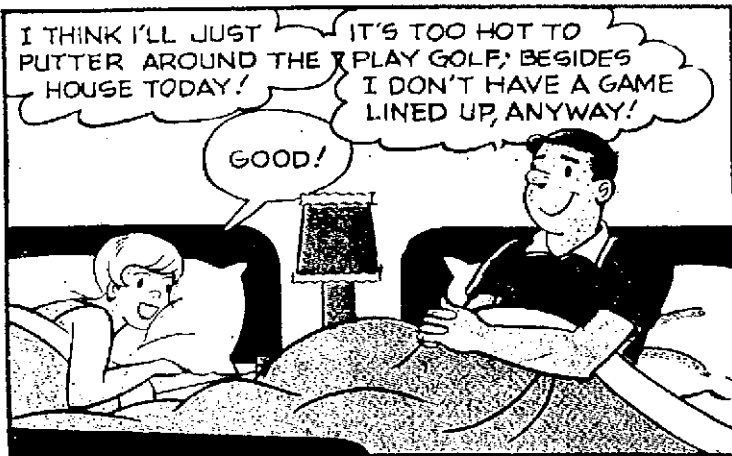
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ **Relationship** _____
 (Print given name like "Robert M." and last name)



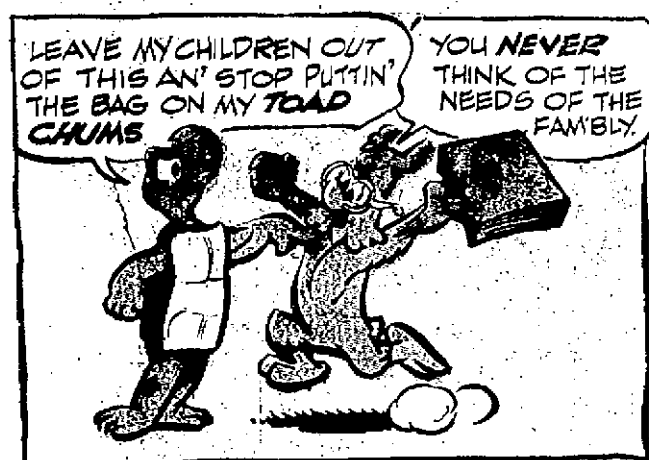
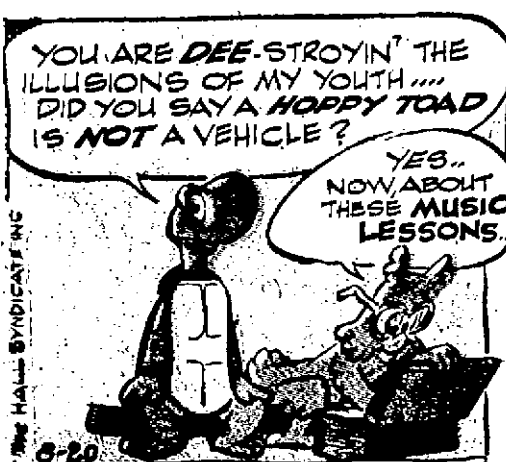
THE REST OF THE DERBY FLYING SAUCER EXPEDITION JOINS BUCKY IN HIS ATTEMPT TO RESCUE DELTA.





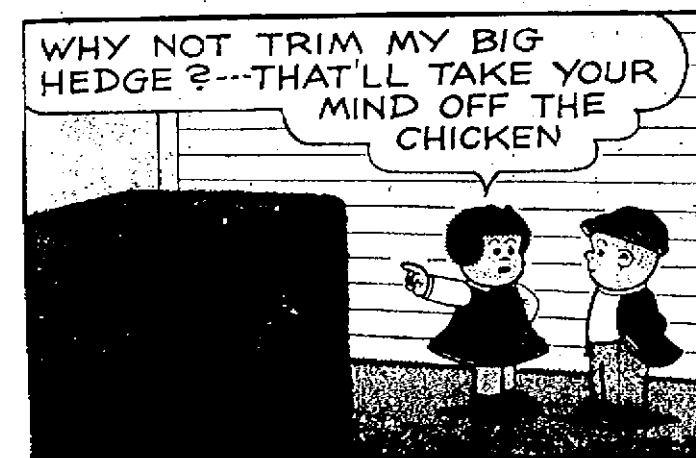
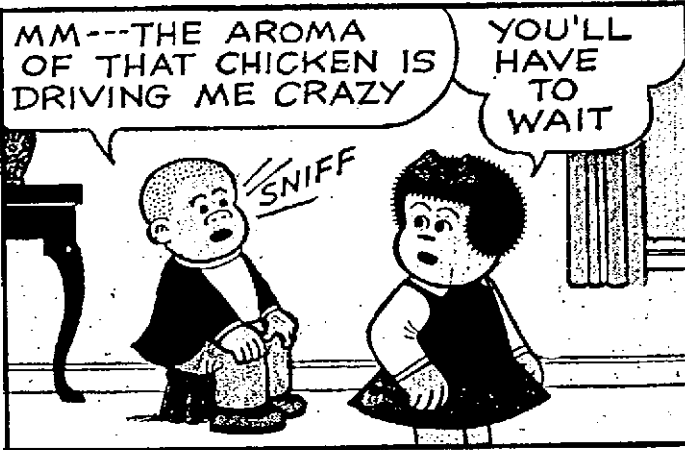
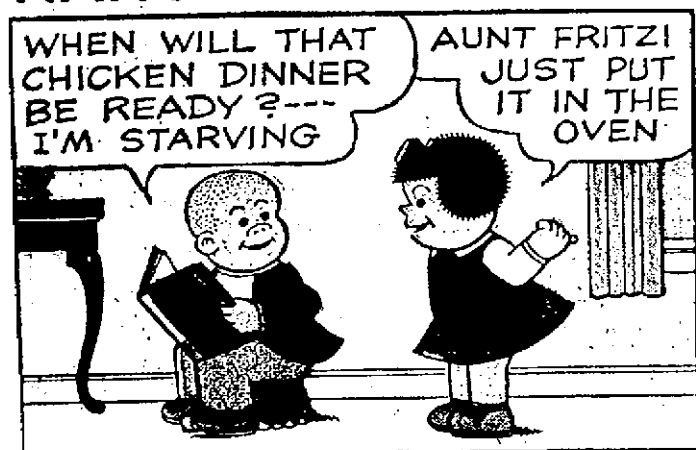
POGO

By Walt Kelly



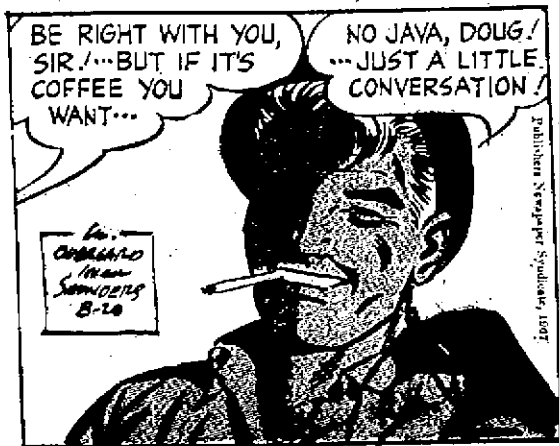
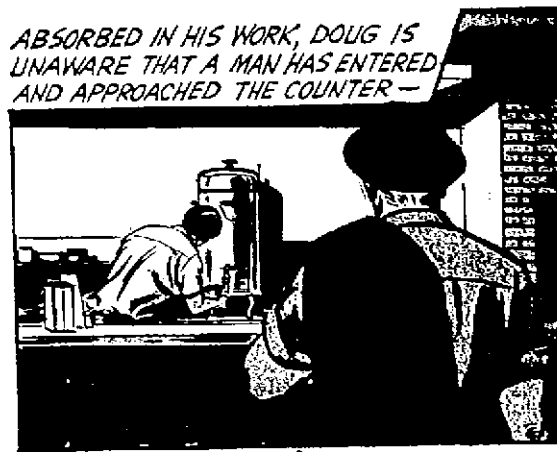
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



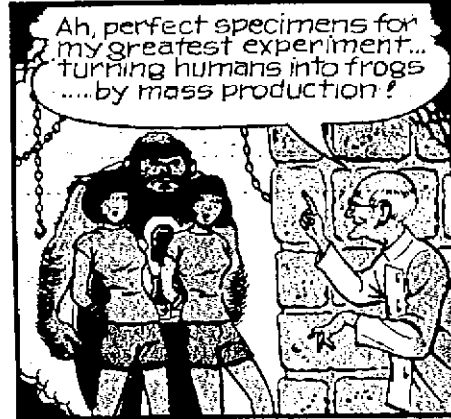
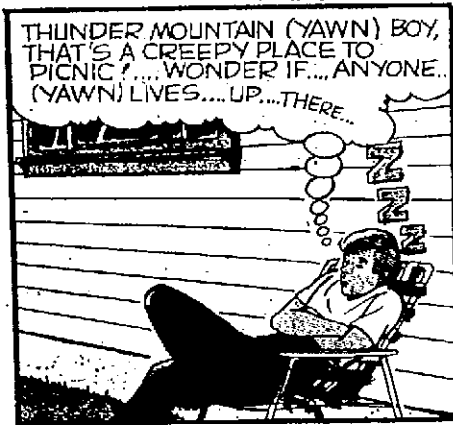
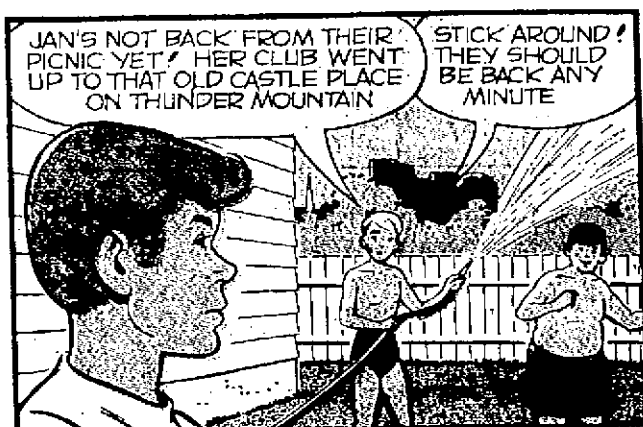
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



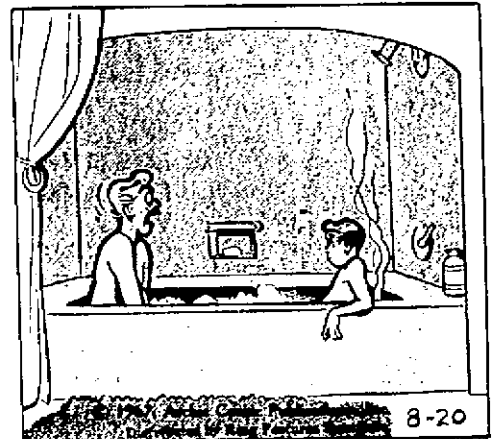
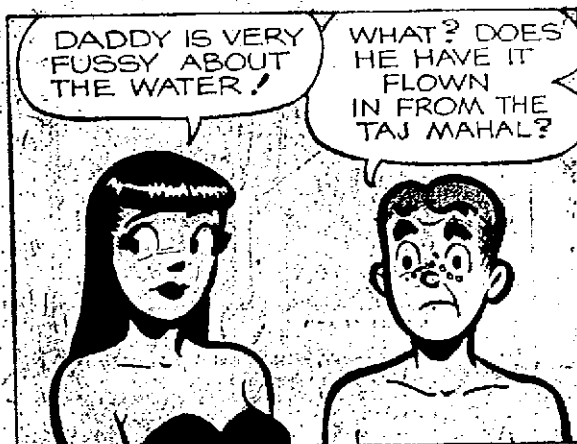
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA




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• Cash

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BURBANK, 335 N. San Fernando Rd. **848-4491**
VAN NUYS, 6373 Van Nuys Blvd. **785-8889**
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SAN DIEGO, Downtown, 1026 - 5th Ave. **234-3568**
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